

Fr. O'Malley Celebrates Mass Of The Holy Ghost

The annual Mass of the Holy Ghost was celebrated Friday, October 4, by the very Rev. Martin J. O'Malley, C. M., president of Kenrick Seminary.

This Mass, which is offered to ask God's blessing and help in our school work throughout the year, is said each fall for the benefit of the faculty and students.

This year, in addition to being the mass of the Holy Ghost, it was also the regular Sodality mass offered every first Friday. Benediction followed the mass.

The ceremony was enhanced by the introduction of the new Gothic vestments which were worn that morning for the first time. They were given to the college by Sister Mariella and Sister Michaela, in memory of their mother, who died last year. The vestments and tabernacle veil which matches are handmade and are very beautiful, both in design and material. They were made by the Sisters of the Precious Blood at O'Fallon, Mo.

It was especially fitting that these vestments should have been worn for the first time by the very Rev. Martin J. O'Malley, C. M., president of Kenrick Seminary and a former professor of history at Webster.

Men's Club Plans Program for Year

The men's Club of Webster College held its first monthly meeting of the year Wednesday evening, October 9 at 8 o'clock in the college cafeteria. All the members of the Club were present to welcome the fathers of new Webster College students into the club.

An extra attraction at the first meeting was a talk by Coach W. J. "Duke" Duford of the St. Louis University Billikens. Refreshments were served following the meeting.

The officers for the year are, Mr. Joseph Knapp, president; Mr. David Hyde, vice-president; and W. J. Scott, secretary-treasurer. The members of the Executive Committee are Al Hoffmeister, Paul Sheridan, Luke Knese, Frank Riehemann, Charles Morris, and Charles Knoedelseder.

Webster Students On Radio Program

Webster went on the air Sunday morning through three of its students, Marie Paule Rajotte, Sylvia Lawton and Enid Davila, in a broadcast of the United Charities and Social Planning Council.

The new students, who come from Dummondville, the Province of Quebec, Havana, Cuba and Lajas, Puerto Rico, respectively, were introduced by the Inquiring Girl Reporter over KWK for a 15 minute program, beginning at 10:15.

Comparisons of St. Louis and their countries were made by the Websterites and an account of the charitable work in their countries given.

Marie Paule Rajotte, from Canada, told of conditions in her country now that it is at war. She also talked of the Red Cross Organization in her district, which her father heads.

Miss O'Hara, the Reporter, was played by Lillian Eastham, a graduate of Webster College.

First Issue of Loretine Will Appear Nov. 10

The Alumni edition of the LORETTINE will appear November 10. This issue will be devoted to the Silver Anniversary of Webster College and will be distributed at the Jubilee Celebration. Frances Bittner, of the class of 1934 will be the Alumni editor.

Father Joseph Donovan, C. M., who taught many years at Webster and is now residing at Kenrick Seminary, will contribute the guest article, reminiscing on his classes at Webster.

Many of the Alumni will remember Miss Bittner for her brilliant work in the English department. She is now associate to the editors at the Queen's Work.

There will be no substantial changes in the LORETTINE this year. There may be a page of pictures added as a regular feature. The Alumni issue introduces the new feature of a series of profiles of people well-known and well-loved by Webster girls.

Sister Ann Francis Webster's New Head

Sister Ann Francis has been elected superior at Webster College to replace Mother Edwarda, who was elected Superior General of the Sisters of Loretto at the Foot of the Cross, in the general chapter held at their Motherhouse, in Nerinx, Kentucky, last July.

Sister Ann Francis, who will also act as the Regent of the college, received her Masters degree from Creighton University. Sister comes to Webster from Loretto Heights College, where she was superior and regent.

Eight other new members have been added to the faculty of Webster College this year.

Father John Taugher, C. M., of the Junior Seminary, will teach the sophomore Logic class which was previously taught by Sister Mary Borgia.

Sister M. Georgetta, Dean of Studies, is giving an upper-division Latin prose class. She comes from St. Mary's High School, Colorado Springs, Colorado, where she was principal.

Sister Mary Eugene, a new teacher in the art department, comes from the Los Angeles Catholic Girls High School, Los Angeles, California.

In the modern language department, Miss Gallagher replaces Miss Ruth Hauser, former Spanish instructor.

Miss Natalie Allison has been awarded a teaching fellowship in English. Miss Allison received her A. B. degree from Webster College in June, 1940.

Professor James Ellison, a member of the staff of Washington University, is the new director of the art department.

Mr. Paul Tredway, who replaces Mr. Charles Clayton as instructor in Journalism, graduated from the School of Arts and Science of St. Louis University in 1934. Mr. Tredway is a member of the staff of the Globe-Democrat.

'Review in Silver' This Year's Title For Student Vodvil

"Review in Silver" has been selected as this year's title for the annual Vodvil to be given November 7, 8, and 9. The chairman of the Vodvil, Miss Eileen Reid, a senior, announced that the theme of the show is the commemoration of the Silver Anniversary of Webster College.

Father Daniel A. Lord, S. J., editor of the Queen's Work, has composed the songs for the Vodvil, and under his direction, the students write the skits and stage the dances. The show will open with a song and dance of the 1915 era which will be farced to give way to the modern dance of rhythmic swing and sway. A highlight of the performance will be a dance which features shoes with lighted heels. The review will conclude with a patriotic finale.

New Dean of Studies Appointed at Webster

Sister M. Georgetta, former principal of St. Mary's High School, Colorado Springs, Colorado, has been appointed dean of Studies at Webster College. Sister Georgetta replaces Sister Lillian Clare, who has been assigned to the Faculty at St. Mary's High School, Colorado Springs.

Sister Lillian Clare, who had been dean at Webster for the past three years, will teach Latin at St. Mary's.

Sister Georgetta received her B. A. degree from Creighton University, Omaha, Nebraska, and her M. A. degree from the University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Indiana.

New Business Manager For Lauretanum Staff

Barbara Gleason, Junior at Webster College, has been appointed business manager of the Lauretanum, the year book of Webster College. The appointment was made by Sister M. Roberta, Faculty Moderator of the Lauretanum.

Barbara will pilot the book during the year in which Webster College is celebrating the silver anniversary of its founding.

Barbara is associate editor of THE WEB, the college newspaper. She is also chairman of the social committee of Loretto Hall, and has been a member of the house committee for the past two years.

Mother Edwarda, Superior General, Visits Webster

Sister Mary Joseph Giving Illustrated Lectures on Gallery

Sister Mary Joseph, Ph.D., Founder and Director of the Gallery of Living Catholic Authors, the only one of its kind in the world and housed at Webster College, Webster Groves, Missouri, gave an illustrated lecture about the Gallery Wednesday morning, October 9, at 9 o'clock at St. Mark's High School, Page and Academy Avenues, St. Louis, for the Faculty and students.

Friday, October 11, she will lecture and show the Gallery slides before a combined High School Assembly in Creighton University Auditorium, Omaha, Nebraska, at 8:30 o'clock in the evening, October 12, before the Midwest Unit of the Catholic Library Association at a Tea at Duchesne College in Omaha; and, Saturday evening, October 12, at 8 o'clock, Sister will lecture for Father Flanagan and his boys at Boy's Town in Omaha.

She addressed the Faculty and students at Maryville College in St. Louis on September 26.

'All Catholic' Rating To All Publications

The rating "All Catholic" has been awarded to the three major publications of Webster College in the annual survey of the Catholic School Press Association of Marquette University for the year 1939-40. This survey is a means of determining how well the student publications of Catholic educational institutions can combine the theories and the practices of the press in a Catholic manner.

The Lauretanum, the student year book, was edited by Jane Hyde, junior. This is the first time this publication has received the honor. The literary quarterly, The Loretine was edited by Elizabeth Pollman, who graduated last June with a Bachelor of Arts degree, Cum Laude. The Web was edited by Florence Baxter, senior, who was graduated last June, Cum Laude.

The ratings are made on the following points: diffusion of Catholic thought and promotion of Catholic activity, editorials, feature coverage, physical appearance, uniformity and style consistency, accuracy and headline construction.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE TO STUDENTS

Today you are facing a trilogy of challenge. The natural law is in the background, American democracy is under fire and religion is in an upheaval.

At Webster these potent forces are stressed. For twenty-five years they have been the fountain source and the guiding instrument of Webster College.

To recognize and respect the inherent rights of man, to understand and defend democratic government, and to worship God are part of the American way. Make this year a memorable one in your lives! Pursue these principles! Make them everlasting in your every action and thought.

Dr. George F. Donovan, Pres.



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Mother Edwarda, former regent and dean of women at Webster and present Superior General of the Loretto order was guest of the college during the first few weeks of school. She arrived the September 18, accompanied by Sister Kathleen Marie, secretary general.

In July, 1940, Mother Edwarda was elected Superior General at the General Chapter which was held at the mother house of the sisters of Loretto in Nerinx, Kentucky. Mother had been associated with Webster for twenty-two years prior to her recent election.

During her first years here, Mother taught Chemistry and Latin in the high school department of the Loretto College Academy, as the school was then called. Later, she was made Directress in the high school department. Mother entered the college department as professor of Chemistry after she finished her directress-ship. In 1927 she was made Dean of Women at the college and held this position until 1931, when she was elected Superior of the house and Regent of the college. She was superior here for six years, but in 1937 she was made Mistress of Novices at the Loretto mother house in Nerinx, Kentucky. Mother returned to Webster as Superior in September, 1939 and remained in that position until her election in July.

In addition to the many business affairs to which she attended during her visit, Mother was also a guest at several social functions given by the Webster and Nerinx Hall girls in her honor.

On Thursday afternoon, September 19, the Webster girls entertained Mother with a tea in the Pink Room. Before refreshments were served, a short program was presented. Miss Jane Hyde, acting as mistress of ceremonies, introduced Miss Rosemary Gullidge, who gave a vocal rendition of "Carmena," which was followed by a piano solo "Valse Caprice," by Miss Ruth Rummelhart. After the musical numbers, Miss Ann Hof gave a brief account of the positions Mother held at Webster during her many years of service. Mother gave a short response to the tribute paid to her by Miss Hof. In closing the program, Sister Ann Frances, Mother's successor as the new Superior of the house and regent of the college, and Sister Georgetta, new Dean of Studies, were introduced.

Mother Edwarda was also honored with a short entertainment given by the Nerinx Hall girls during her visit. Included on the program were several vocal selections and a poem dedicated to Mother. To show their appreciation, the students presented her with a gift at the close of the program. Mother and Sister Ann Frances then addressed the student body and afterwards, refreshments were served to the faculty members.

Mother Edwarda and Sister Kathleen Marie departed on Tuesday, September 24 for a short trip to El Paso, Texas, and Loretto Heights College in Denver, Colorado, before returning to Webster College in November for the Silver Jubilee celebration.

THE WEB

Published semi-monthly by the students of Webster College, Webster Groves, Missouri. Subscription price, \$1.00. Mailing price, \$1.25.



Editor..... Eugenia Harter
 Assistant Editor..... Dolores Rakers
 Associate Editors..... Margaret Ward and Barbara Gleason
 Column Editor..... Dolores Ardyno
 Business Manager..... Mary Jane McAuliffe
 Circulation Manager..... Marian Grant
 Assistant Circulation Manager..... Dorothy Kelly
 Athletics..... Ann O'Donnell

Reporters: Marie Neville, Cecelia Beine, Mary Catherine Phelan, Betty Jeanne Pratte, Edna Catherine Ahern, Elizabeth Furi, Mary Agnes Barry, Marie Kientzy, Marie Paul Rajotte, Mary Louise Fitzgibbons, and Rosalie Brennan.

IT COULD HAPPEN HERE!

Let's stop and think! Do we students of Webster College fully realize how fortunate we are in being associated with a Catholic institution such as ours? Or are we flippant about our opportunity for a sound Catholic education and say with a shrug of the shoulders that we came to college merely because we didn't know what else to do? Perhaps we will have a greater realization of our advantage if we compare our life here at Webster to that of European girls.

If we were English girls, we would feel little concern over homework, for the greater part of our evenings would be spent in an air-raid shelter where the inducement to study is slight, and in some cases, upon arriving at our school, we might find that it had been demolished during the night by German bombs. At the end of the day, we would not return home to seek relaxation for the evening, but of necessity, we would carry blankets and pillows to an air-raid shelter or perhaps a subway station, whose original purpose was not to provide sleeping space for wearied people. We would gradually become accustomed to the total lack of family life. Our farewells to the child refugees—our small brothers and sisters—would take the form of final ones, for how could we be assured that we would someday be reunited?

If we were German girls, our main objective would be to further the supreme domination of the Nazi regime. We would not be sent to school to be taught St. Augustine's Confessions, general ethics, or problems in trigonometry; our school hours would be devoted to plowing fields, running machines and contributing to the greater glory and honor of The State.

If we were French girls, our time would be spent in picking up the loose ends of our lives—lives that had suffered a cruel shock when our great national pride in France had with sudden swiftness been changed to hopeless despair. We would be restless, wondering when the war would end, and what its ending would bring to us. Our minds would be in a state of chaos over present affairs, and grave misgivings concerning the future.

But we're not English girls, nor German girls, nor French girls! We're Webster College girls! Therefore, we can all step forward and take a bow, especially when we reflect upon the Christian principles underlying our studies, the personal guidance and interest given us by our nuns, and, above all, the Catholic spirit and Catholic action that prevails within our school.

FORMULA FOR SUCCESS

If someone were to tell you he had a very definite formula for success in life, would you not take time out to listen and to discover whether or not his formula could help you?

The Sodality of Mary sets forth here the formula of Reverend Daniel A. Lord, S. J., which contains these three important elements: a cause, a leader, and a program.

"Our cause is that of the Catholic Church, to eliminate sin which destroys happiness and to build a constructive life. For our leader we have the most perfect Man who ever lived, Jesus Christ. Finally, our program consists of sincerity of act and of speech, love, and faith."

Today when there is so much unhappiness and destruction and hate in the world, would it not be wise for us to seize a cause which proposes the elimination of such evils?

Let us take Christ as our leader and Mary as our model, and give this formula of Father Lord's a try. The Sodality which exists for the purpose of inculcating personal sanctity and love of our neighbor in us, shall endeavor to do all within its power to help each one of us adopt this most "successful formula for success" during this scholastic year!

Through daily Mass and Holy Communion, Holy Hour, and other devotions, the Sodality proposes to point out how vital and necessary our cause is.

Always remember how great is the power of prayer, both mental and vocal. Prayer is the only way the majority of us can help those whom we love so dearly, and it is also the only way in which we can truly help ourselves.

ECHOES OF THE HALLS

By
 BETTY HELLINGHAUSEN

Roses are red,
 Violets are still blue,
 Christmas is slow too,
 But—NOT YOU!

That's what we mean. Though school has just begun, the social life of the Webster girls goes on per usual; AND—at great height. Here—check up on your friends:

It seems that Virginia Riehemann recently gave a shower to honor Mary Elizabeth Hoffmeister, who will be married soon. The guests include: Gloria Meder, Dorothy Ottens, Helene Knapp, Clare Jacobsmeyer, Marie Schuessler, Ruth Rummelhart, Ann Hof, Betty Hellinghausen, Peggy Quick, and Eugenia Harter.

This season means football to many Webster girls, so they go to the games. Ann Steinlage and Mildred Kennedy followed the S. L. U. Billikens to Columbia in their tangle with the Missouri Tigers. Barbara Gleason, Marie Kientzy, Mary Katherine Morgan, Rosie Mae Spalding, and Charlotte McCann were among those at the S. L. U.-Rolla game.

To create variety in our interests, Eugenia Harter, Lorraine Maher, and Marie Finke went to the annual Horse Show of St. Louis. Eileen Reid and Jane Hyde enjoyed the Cavalcade.

We always have our representatives at the dance clubs too. Marion Fink, celebrating her birthday, met Eileen Hanlon at the Chase Club. Annette Drake was also seen at the Chase, and June Kavanaugh enjoyed dancing at the Park Plaza.

Now, girls, don't be modest! Always tell these things to your reporter; that will be helping you both—see what we mean?? Said reporter can be a snooper if she has to be.

Freshman Gives Views on Initiation

By
 VIRGINIA KNESE

Someone once said, "It's more fun to give than to receive," or something to that effect. However, in the case of initiation, I am inclined to disagree with that statement. Which is more fun for you—wrecking your brain trying to think of something silly for someone to do, and with a sober face and harsh voice command that person to carry out your orders, or just feeling a little foolish while you get down and praise Allah? Yes, dear Freshman, you have the floor. Perhaps it isn't just a praise Allah case. Maybe you must forget your pride completely while you put your nose to the ground and crawl to some designated place. You just can't get any lower than that without digging. And when those Sophomores call a spade a spade, it usually is a dirty dig. Wouldn't they feel odd if, while in this position, you would locate a covey of quail? Then they would see the point. Perhaps they might even be flushed—the Sophs I mean. In either case, they would be putting on the dog, and we would be giving them the bird, if you know what I mean. But you can always get up and show those Sophomores that you've got some grit, even if the greater part of it is on your nose.

Caught In The Web

By READ AND HIDE

Once again the "Caught in the Web" Columnists catch the Freshman class off guard. Once again we are prepared to delight our readers with the peculiar carry-ings-ons of these so called greenbacks (and we're not referring to Uncle Sam's lucre.)

As writers to readers, what do you think about a certain individual who adorns her hands with gauge (her hands supposedly burned), and says: "Oh! I can't cut my finger nails, because my hands are all shrivled up, as the result of a hot iron resting on them. If you ask us, we don't think Mary—oh, excuse, we mean Merrie, ever saw an iron standing up straight, moreless resting.

Giggling is still one of the assets of every Freshman—as exemplified by four lassies occupying the East Wing of Loretto Hall. They giggle over anything and especially over the hilarious fact that one of their friends receives a letter every day from a certain friend attending M. U. Who are they? For Kevin's sake, we can't even find of there names.

Famous last words: "Was that a pun?"

What possesses girls to act so silly? Last week down in the "Scarlet Den" a certain personality with the initials A. I. was found reclining in the waste basket. We think A. I. should take one of those I. Q. tests people keep talking about. Then again maybe she had a reason.

A certain Miss from Jackson, Mississippi, caused a near riot in chapel the other day when she appeared in a charming coat with an even more fascinating hood. Ah me! tis better to have something on the head than in it—ouch, we're sorry—we think you Freshmen are Verra Verra clever!

Earrings seem to be quite the thing, this week. A particular person we have in mind hides hers beneath a transformation, (a wig to you), and thinks she has glamour. Hunt around—you'll find her. Are your ears ringing?

We wonder if M. A. G. is still freezing to death. Poor child! and she did have a blanket—and a pipe—to keep her warm.

Then there are the two Freshmen who said they each had a tooth abstracted—is that a new form of Dental Surgery? It doesn't sound fitton, does it Kabbes?

Formal teas render surprising things. Last Sunday R. P. was standing on yon corner waiting for a ride home, looking Rather Pert she was, too. What do you think happened. She didn't accept the ride when it came, but the telephone has certainly been busy these last week. Do you follow me?

This year we had quite a lot of "doubling up" during initiation week. Kenin M. supplied the excitement in the Red Room. A. G. waited until initiation night and then she flipped out. A. I. (how did she get in this column again?) lay sprawled in front of Dr. Donovan's office for all of five minutes. She would probable still be lying there, if it hadn't been for Dr. Donovan's secretary who so ably removed afore mentioned limp form from the floor.

Did you know that you can go ice skating these nice warm autumn days and not get hot? Yes a Freshie, told us, they are air conditioning the ice rinks. (What is that a Science of?)

Till someone else unknowingly gets "Caught in the Web," we leave you with this thought—what happened to Yahooodi and Rebecca?

Alumnae News

By ELIZABETH FURI

The Alumnae Dinner in June inaugurated the Celebration of the Silver Jubilee of the College. Our second big part in the Program will be the Alumnae Home Coming, November 7 to November 11. Let every class work on the out-of-town members of its group, so that we may have a truly grand turn out. A splendid program for this celebration is in the making.

Mary Frances Walsh, '38, became Mrs. Edmund Anthony Keane III on Wednesday, the fifth of June. The marriage took place in Our Holy Redeemer Church, Webster Groves.

Jean Pickel, '38, was married to Perry C. Langston on Saturday, the fifteenth of June at St. Rose's Church.

In distant Puente, California, in St. Joseph's Church, on the twenty-sixth of June, Marian Lower, another member of the class of '38, and Curtis Yarnell Kimball were married.

Carolyn Wells, '37, and James Chanslor were married in Holy Redeemer Church on July sixth. Marjorie Wells Connor, '36, was Matron of Honor.

A New York Webster Alumnae Club is being formed in that city as there are eight alumnae living in that vicinity. Gladys O'Connor Moss, '25, of New York was at our Alumnae Dinner and received a big welcome.

Amelia O'Neill, '40, will become the bride of James Eugene Winchester on October 12 at St. Paul's Church in Vicksburg, Mississippi. Mary Elizabeth Hoffmeister, of

Around the Colleges

By MARIAN GRANT

This is your last chance to get a man in 1940 B. C. (Before Conscriptio.) You know that male university and college students will not be exempt next year from Conscriptio. Now if I can be patriotic for a moment, I would like to say that if we do go to war, I hope the soldiers will remember what kind of a country they are fighting for: America is the place that the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans would be one if it weren't for.

As a famous history teacher just said to me, quote, "Draw a map of Europe," unquote.

It might interest some of your younger sisters and brothers that (Continued on Page 3)

the same class, will wed James A. Kearns, Junior, at Holy Family Church in St. Louis on Saturday, October 12.

Peggy Chamberlain, '38, is engaged to Frank Juroweste. Anastasia Schleuter, '37, is engaged to Philip Werlein. Other engagements are: Clara Rochow, '33, to Albert C. Hauser; Helen Leuer, '33, to Walter Roberts; Mildred Peters, '40, to Lawrence Lohe; Jeanne Devaney, '37, to William Dennis.

Marie Schleuter, '33, was married to Roger Marsh on October 5. Laura Lee Ball, '33, has named October 26 as her wedding date to William A. Eddie.

Sister Nerincks Marie (Ann Carr, '28), sailed from Seattle for Loretto, China, on October 5.

Honor Students Announced for Last Semester

Dr. George Donovan announced the honor students of the second semester of the 1939-40 school year at his first regular Tuesday morning assembly, October 1, 1940.

The honor students are as follows: Seniors, Miss Florence Baxter, Miss Patricia Costello, Miss Mildred Daniels, Miss Virginia Ann Driscoll, Miss Mary Frances Knoedelseder, Miss Elizabeth Pollman, and Miss Marion Ward. Those in the junior class are: Miss Helene Knapp, Miss Peggy Quick, and Miss Virginia Riehemann.

The sophomore class has four honor students: Miss Cecilia Beine, Miss Rosalie Brennan, Miss Marie Neville, and Miss Dolores Rakers. Those in the freshman class include: Miss Dorothy Cantalin, Miss Cecilia Casey, and Miss Susan Monti.

Honor students at Webster must carry at least 15 hours of work with the grade "A" in 8 hours of the work and "B" in all the other hours.

Gym Class to Conduct Two New Games

This year two new games, Speedball and Field Ball, are going to be introduced in Webster's gym classes. Field Ball is a species of basketball played on a soccer field. The game allows more freedom both to the individual player and to the team as a whole than does basketball. All those girls, who, in their secret hearts have always wanted to play football, or those who long for their childhood football games, will be attracted to speedball which is a combination of three great sports, soccer, basketball, and football.

The regular archery class is to be held at 2:50 Wednesday afternoon. All those who learn the proper methods of shooting and the use of equipment will be eligible for the archery club to be formed later in the year. Miss Pancerz, the gym instructor, wishes to start a class for those who are interested in the modern dance which will be open to all the students in the school.

Are all the students aware that they can minor in physical education here at Webster?

Around the Colleges

(Continued from Page 2)

the-all-American boy, Jack Armstrong, is safe and sound for another year at least at Loyola University—so you can eat your wheaties in peace.

Here is a little gem from the Loyola news: "Son: Dad, is it bad luck to have a black cat follow you?"

Father: That depends on whether you're a man or a mouse." Maybe he's too big to be a mouse.

For domestic minded readers, THE WATCH TOWER, Marygrove College in Detroit has a recipe for Bananna Meat loaf. If any one wants it she can see me. Liberos, Domine. I also have an excellent recipe for vinegar pie. Your neighborhood druggist handles bromo-seltzer.

THE MARIAN, Sterling, Ill., tells us that since the girls have become knitwits, the boys are yarning for something new, too.

This famous quotation is from Colonna College: As a famous conductor once said to me, quote "Transfer?" unquote.

So . . . "As the southerner said when leaving his yacht, 'Goodnight yawl.'"—Loyola.

Freshman Week Formally Opened By Doctor Donovan

Doctor George F. Donovan formally opened freshman week with an address to the freshmen in the auditorium Monday, September 16, at 9:30 a. m. The presidential address was followed by a program of college activities given by members of the Student Government Board.

Freshmen week is designed to acquaint the freshmen with the school and with their fellow students. The days of freshmen week are filled with registration and tests and the evenings are devoted to entertainment planned by the Student Government Board.

A party with Mystic India for its theme was given in the gym for the new students Monday evening. The party was planned by the Senior Class with Ann Hof as chairman. The gym graced by drapes, cushions, and screens, was decorated to represent the Taj Mahal. Dancing was the fain form of entertainment, but the Sultan and his subjects dressed in Eastern garb presented a program and told fortunes in booths in corners of the Temple. Typical Indian refreshment of pink ice cream and fig bars were served.

On Tuesday evening the resident students were presented with corsages and entertained at a dinner and theater party. Marjorie Hambrough, sophomore, was in charge of arrangements.

On Wednesday the Juniors under Catherine Carroll entertained the freshmen at a Hawaiian

Party in Social Hall. At a little grass hut, leis were given out and refreshments of cake and punch were served. Entertainment consisted of a program presented by several of the Juniors with dancing and group singing.

A scavenger hunt held on Thursday afternoon sent the Freshmen dashing around Webster and Old Orchard in search of ten elusive articles. Prizes consisting of tiny plants were awarded to the girls in the winning car. Virginia Riehemann directed the hunt, which was followed by a picnic supper held on the lawn of Nerinx Hall. Peggy Quick was in charge of the supper.

Friday morning the Sodality Mass and breakfast was held. Reverend George C. Tollman was celebrant, and Cecelia Biene was in charge of arrangements.

College Capers for resident students and their dates only was held at 7:30 p. m., Friday. Hors d'oeuvres and punch were served at the College and entertainment followed. Ann O'Donnell was chairman of the committee in charge of the party.

Saturday morning the boarders were guests at brunch in the College dining room, and were later taken on a sight seeing tour of Webster and St. Louis. Peggy Quick planned the tour.

The faculty tea held on Sunday from 3 to 5 p. m. closed Freshmen Week. Helene Knapp was in charge of the tea.

FRESHIES ELATED WITH FIRST IMPRESSION OF WEBSTER

By DOLORES ARDYN

When Webster sends out its next crop of advertising letters it really should let the freshman class write them. Then, judging from the opinions voiced by the newcomers, they would really be good, for the class of '44 thinks the college is "swell," to use a direct quotation.

The girls themselves are the main reason for the above adjective. The average upperclassman, according to our freshmen, is friendly, interested, informal, and easy to know. "They're so nice to us—they make us feel right at home," one homesick boarder put it.

Faculty members are another reason for the prevalent school spirit. Especially to public school students are they a pleasant surprise. "A nun's school!" one frosh exclaimed, in a voice of horror that hinted at cells and barred windows and hours spent in the chapel, "but they are really wonderful and so easy to know!"

As to the standards which the college has, there were diverse opinions. From ecstatic laudations

of the leniency of the school and the gratitude for the trust put in students, to moans of "if it just weren't so strict," they are generally confusing impressions.

To the Puerto Rican and Cuban students the school is, of course, very different. "But it is much nicer than our former ones," they insist. Silence between classes, marching in file and the lack of personal freedom during the day are some of the reasons for their good opinion of W. C. "It is larger than I expected," said one. "I thought it was just a little school." Though it was not mentioned at the time, the American custom of dating, unchaperoned, is also a point in favor of our alma mater.

Two statements in high praise of Webster came from Marie Paul Rajotte and from Virginia Knese. Marie enthusiastically announced, "I love it, I just love it!" And Ginny gave the reason generally accepted by the entire college. "I wanted a school where there was some social life, but not where studies were left out. Webster is it."

Five Out-of-Town Scholarship Students In Freshman Class

As a result of high standing in their classes, five students from out-of-town high schools were awarded tuition scholarships at Webster College, they are: Marie Colburn, St. Mary's High, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Martha Ann Craven, Loretto High, Louisville, Ky.; Mary Catherine Morgan, Loretto Academy, Kansas City, Mo.; Jean Fahy, St. Agnes High, Springfield, Mo., and Dora Roybal, Our Lady of Light Academy, Santa Fe, N. M.

These scholarship winners are required to maintain an average of "B" in their college studies and must participate in two extra-curricular activities.

WESTERN PICNIC HELD AT NERINX

Faculty and residence students of Webster College were guests at a picnic supper Tuesday, October 2, at Nerinx Hall, at 5:45 p. m.

This picnic was the second in a series of social functions to be given by the boarders. Barbara Gleason, chairman of the social committee, was in charge of the affair, with members of the house committee assisting her.

After the supper had been served, the guests sat around a bon-fire where entertainment was furnished by Rosemary Gullede and her group of Western performers. The rest of the evening was spent in community singing.

Athletics

By ANN O'DONNELL

After hours of summer playing, Webster tennis enthusiast returned anxious to compete in the annual tournament. Approximately 25 girls entered, and now the field has narrowed down to a dozen who are still holding on, hoping to reach the finals.

There have been some "hot" games on the court. Spectators have reported much competition and interest is running wild as the semi-finals approach.

Freshmen, in particular, have wholeheartedly thrown themselves into competition. Ruth Reissert lost a hard-fought contest to Eileen Reid, 6-4. Bernice Bussman, also a freshman, defeated Marian Grant, thus placing herself in an advantageous position pointing toward the final round.

Observant spectators report that Eileen Reid, Catherine Carroll, and Bernice Bussman are the most dangerous threats in the final rounds of play. However, the proverbial "dark horse" may appear in the forms of Betty Mayer, Margaret Graf, and Margaret Ward. The tournament is causing much stir, and the students are urged to watch and cheer their choices on to victory.

The Athletic Association, under the direction of Miss Gloria Meder as president, has planned a full program for '40 and '41. A newly formed swimming club will begin its regular sessions soon. Archery equipment and instructions are available to all student interested. Also, the riding club hopes to be more successful this year under definite plans that will soon be completed.

An unofficial glance at the athletic program offers a safe basis for the prediction that there will be plenty of activity in every activity, so join in now!

Miss Vette Resigns Field Secretary Post

"I feel terrible about leaving Webster," says Barbara Vette, '38, out-of-town field secretary for the past year, who left for Marshalltown, Iowa, to work for her father in his power plant equipment business. "I particularly hate to leave the girls and all the other friends I have made here. I don't think I'll ever find people I'll like quite as well as I like St. Louisans."

Miss Vette was both president and business manager of the Athletic Association, business manager of The Web, Student Government representative for two years and on the varsity basketball team for four years.

After her graduation from Webster, Miss Vette taught physical education at Redemptorist High School in Kansas City, Mo., for a year.

Miss Vette plans to return to Webster for Homecoming in November.

ROOSEVELT ELECTED IN SAMPLE BALLOT

In a recent presidential ballot conducted among the students of Webster College, it was found that after three-fourths of the students had voted, 90 were for Roosevelt, and 61 for Wendell Willkie.

Students from eight states, and three foreign countries participated in the student voting. One-half of the student voters came from St. Louis.

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DOCTOR DONOVAN TALKS ON AMERICA'S PRICELESS HERITAGE IN ADDRESS OF WELCOME

In his address of welcome to the new students of Webster College on Monday morning, September 16, in the college auditorium, Dr. George F. Donovan, president, discussed "America's Priceless Heritage."

"Today civilization is on the road backwards," Dr. Donovan told the assembled freshman class. "How far it will go, we do not know. In America are found the only repositories of those rights and practices which have preserved and influenced world progress."

"It is well for us, then, to militantly fight any step that will place in jeopardy those foundation stones of American liberty. In the midst of the emergency situation created by this world war it is possible for these principles to be overlooked and even undermined."

"From time to time the rumors of intolerance spread, one time against the Jew, another against the Catholic, and another against this or that nation. Let us not identify ourselves as Americans in agreeing with any program that would be anti-racial, or anti-religious. In the throes of war this crisis might easily happen."

"For one hundred and fifty years Americans have prized highly freedom of speech. We have been listening with grave and proud interest to the talks both for, and against, the present administration and its policies over the radio. Do not for one moment think of depriving your-

self of that right, even though you may disagree with the speaker's point of view. Remember that once freedom of speech is taken away there will be no American democracy.

"It is our duty, too, to analyze carefully propaganda which is now flooding our country. Propaganda literature or "educational pamphleteering," as it is often academically called, seldom gives the whole truth. It has one purpose, to win over to its side the support, sympathy, good-will and aid of the American people. Let us have propaganda, but let us be aware of its purpose. As intelligent Americans we should be able to recognize it and make our own judgments about the case it represents."

"If we are to preserve our fundamental American rights, we should not only preach them, but we should also practice them. Let us never permit the adoption of legislation which will take away our rights in wholesale fashion. For an emergency it may be done, but there should always be a provision in black and white guaranteeing to American citizens the restoration of those natural and American rights when the emergency ceases to exist."

Dr. Donovan's address formally opened the Freshman Week activities of the College. The program of preliminaries which will serve to introduce the new students to the college will last until next Sunday afternoon when the faculty will entertain the girls at a tea.

Rev. Henry De Laak, S.J., Celebrates Golden Jubilee

Rev. Henry De Laak, S. J., observed his fiftieth year as a Jesuit on August 24 by a low Mass in the community chapel at St. Louis University. Since the average age for Jesuit ordination is 33, a golden jubilee in this order is not a common achievement.

Father De Laak assisted Sister Borgia in organizing the mathematics department of Webster College.

Two silver jubilees were also celebrated. Rev. Alphonse M. Schwitalla, S. J., dean of the School of Medicine, and Rev. William J. Ryan, S. J., associate professor of philosophy observed their twenty-fifth anniversaries as priests June 30. Both Father Schwitalla and Father Ryan were ordained in 1915 by the Most Rev. John J. Glennon, archbishop of St. Louis.

First Faculty Day Held In History of College

Before the formal opening of the fall session at Webster College, Faculty Day was observed in the College library on Friday, September 13. Doctor Donovan presided.

The purpose of this meeting was to clarify the relationship of professor to student, and to find ways and means of aiding the student in the approaching year. There was discussion of all matters, social, intellectual and extracurricular, which are important in the life of the college student.

First Monthly Meeting Held by Women's Club

The Webster College Woman's Club held its first monthly bridge luncheon and card party of the school year on Monday, September 23, at 1:30 o'clock.

The chairman for this affair was Mrs. Arthur J. Kirchner. Her committee was as follows: Mrs. F. W. Pape, the President of the club; Mrs. W. C. Chickney, Mrs. Henry L. Dahm, Mrs. H. Clay Hennings, Mrs. C. F. Huber, Mrs. J. F. Mahoney, Mrs. C. H. Mansfield, Mrs. Paul Mollman, Mrs. C. W. Sinclair, and Mrs. Thomas Spillain.

CHORAL CLUB HOLDS FIRST MEETING

The Webster College Choral Club held its first meeting of the year Monday, September 30, 1940, in the college auditorium.

After considerable difficulty in arranging a convenient time for meetings, Sister Paula and the officers decided on Monday at 1 p. m. and Wednesdays at 2:50 p. m.

Plans are being completed for a party to be given by the choral club, in order that the new students may become better acquainted with the older members.

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PROFESSOR HAROLD C. ELLISON REORGANIZES ART DEPARTMENT

The art department of Webster College has been reorganized under the direction of Harold C. Ellison, lecturer and professor at Washington University and prominent portrait artist. In the future he will divide his class time between Webster College and Washington University.

Under the new direction, standard college art courses are available to all regularly enrolled students. The basic courses include drawing, modeling, design, painting, art appreciation, and the history of art. Specialized courses include commercial art, fashion art, interior decoration, flower arrangement, and garden design.

Professor Ellison is well qualified in all branches of art. After

completing a four-year course in drawing and painting, he then took a two-year course in interior decoration at Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, N. Y., where he taught for two years. Before being appointed to Washington University, where he has taught drawing, design, history of art, and interior decoration, Professor Ellison practiced stage designing, mural painting, and interior decoration. He has exhibited in New York and Los Angeles, and also at the Art Institute in Chicago and the Kansas City Fine Arts Institute. He is the author of "Art in the Home," an art serial for the newspapers, and "Flower Arrangement," which appears in Garden Life every month.

Dr. Donovan Addresses Webster Student Body

Doctor G. F. Donovan, president of Webster College, devoted the first of his regular assembly periods to an exposition of the purpose and scope of these periods.

The assembly periods have a threefold purpose — intellectual, educational, and civic. The intellectual purpose is "to present speakers, artists, men and women in public and professional life on topics of current importance and of cultural value to our faculty members and students with special emphasis upon Catholic traditions and the position of the Catholic Church today." In accord with this purpose, the College has presented at one time or another Father Owen Francis Dudley, Mr. Arnold Lunn, Sister Madeleva, Mr. George N. Shuster, and Mr. Emmet Lavery, and many others. The educational purpose is carried out by the "presentation and explanation of policies and practices of the college" as well as by "encouraging student participation in the discussion of college problems, especially those which touch upon student life." The civic purpose is served through the presentation of various speakers, slides, and motion picture, and by means of debate by which "critical question concerning public life in the atmosphere of the community are proposed from this platform."

Dr. Donovan said that "a

fourth, and last, PURPOSE of the assembly is the inculcation of a profound and an abiding campus spirit among the students and faculty. We benefit greatly through the many subjects presented and the many contacts made by the faculty and students on the one hand, and between the college and our guests and visitors who appear on this stage, on the other."

The program for the year, it was announced, will include such speakers as Fr. Francis X. Talbot, S. J., Editor of The America, and Dr. Rudolph Ganz, famous pianist. On Tuesday, October 8, a group of blind children will present a program. The following week, Dr. Emmett F. Hoctor, Superintendent of the State Institution at Farmington, Missouri, will lecture on "Mental Health."

In conclusion Dr. Donovan summarized the purposes of the Men's Club, the Women's Club, and the Loretto foundation.

Saturday Morning Classes Now Open

Webster College announces the opening of her regular Saturday morning classes, on Saturday, September 28.

Saturday morning classes are taught by the Sisters of Loretto as well as by the lay teachers and include: Biology, English, French, History, Latin, Mathematics, Speech, Free Hand Drawing and Design.

Four semester hours of credit is the maximum to be earned on Saturday mornings. The Saturday classes will be attractive particularly to teachers.

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Dancing and Recreation Classes Being Held

The Saturday morning classes in Dancing and Supervised Recreation, given free of charge each year in Webster College Gymnasium, for little girls from Webster Groves, St. Louis and St. Louis County, started on October 12.

This is a National Youth Administration project. The teachers are six Webster College students under the supervision of the Webster College athletic director. It is the sixth year the project has been held at Webster.



Girls from 8 to 12 years only are eligible this year. Each little girl may take three of the following eight courses and her three classes will start on the hours, 9, 10 and 11, running until noon:

Tap Dancing, Ballet, Handicraft, Games, three Expression courses, and Stunts and Tumbling.

Miss Helen Pancerz of Chicago is athletic director at Webster. The student teachers for this Saturday Supervised Recreation are: Miss Eileen Reid, Senior; Miss Marie Finke, Miss Marie Kientzy, and Miss June Kavanaugh, Juniors; Miss Margaret Stuppy, Sophomore, and Miss Ruth Kavanaugh, Freshman.

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Websterites To Produce Revue In Silver For Jubilee

Revue in Silver, the annual student Vodvil, will be presented in Webster College Little Theatre on November 7, 8, and 9. The twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the college decided the theme of this year's Vodvil—the school's history during the past quarter century. Father Daniel A. Lord, S.J., who has always taken an active part in past productions at Webster, has written the skits and music for the show. Eileen Reid, a member of the senior class and dance director of last year's *Fair Enough*, is the student director.

The Vodvil follows the history of the college through thick and thin, from the dim, benighted era of the hobble skirt to the present. The Bluegrass state is the setting for a dusted off version of my old Kentucky home and the masterful spirits of the classics and the laboratory do what they can for the cause of culture. In keeping with the policy of student participation in phases of Vodvil production, two Websterites have written a song for the show. Ruth Rummelhart wrote the music and Eileen Reid the words of "It's merely a Matter of Books." The choric recitation of "Excelsior" by two choruses and Margaret Ward adds another bit of spark. Annette Drake, the mistress of ceremonies, keeps her cast on their mettle throughout the show.

The Vodvil is produced each year by the student body, and since it is to be one of the outstanding features of the Silver Jubilee celebration, it is fitting that its action center around the history of the institution.

The *Lauretanum*, for whose benefit the show is given, is the subject of a skit. In keeping with the policy of student participation in all phases of Vodvil production, the dances, costumes, scenery, programs, are all managed by the students. Janet Rollison is the dance director, Rosalie Brennan is in charge of costumes, Catherine Carroll is responsible for "stage and props," Ann Hof is publicity manager, and Mary Jane McAuliffe has charge of tickets.

This year Nerinx Hall, Loretto Academy and Webster's alumnae will each have an act making *Revue in Silver*, the biggest and best student production in Webster's history.

Sodality Union Holds First Meeting of Year

The College Sodality Union of St. Louis held its first meeting of the year Sunday afternoon at two o'clock in the lounge of the Commerce and Finance School.

Announcement of the meeting had been made by Paul Rodgers, Commerce senior and president of the Union, at a meeting of the prefects of the various member Sodalities last Friday evening. Rodgers said he expected a large representation from the eight Sodalities which make up the Union: Arts, Commerce, Professional, and Women's Sodalities of the University; St. John's Nursing School; Fontbonne College, Webster College, and Harris Teachers' College.

Tentative plans and suggestions were outlined by the prefects for the first semester, and a number of interesting projects discussed.

Annual Educational Conference to Be Held in Denver

The eighth annual Educational Conference of the Sisters of Loretto will take place at Loretto Heights College, Denver, Colorado, on Friday and Saturday, November 22 and 23. The general theme of the Conference will be "The Objectives of Lorette Education as Emphasized in Its Application to Social Living" which will inaugurate a three-year cycle of related topics centering around objectives of Lorette education.

The general chairman for this year's Conference will be Dr. Paul J. Ketrick, president of Loretto Heights College. Assisting him as general secretary will be Sister Georgetta, Dean of Studies, Webster College. Other divisional officers will include Dr. George F. Donovan, president of Webster College, and Sister Francis de Sales, dean of studies, Loretto Heights, chairman and secretary, respectively, of the College Division; Sister M. Flaget, former dean of studies at Webster College, and now principal of Holy Family High School, Denver, and Sister M. Martha, St. Mary's Academy, Denver, Colorado, chairman and secretary, respectively, of the High School Division. The Grade School Division is in charge of Sister M. Rebecca, the Colorado grade school supervisor, who will name the Sisters to act as chairmen and secretaries of the upper, middle and lower grade divisions.

Sister Frances de Chantal, Dean of Women, Webster College, will prepare a paper for the college divisional meeting on "Objectives of Lorette Education Applied to Social Life."

About 200 delegated from Loretto schools in Arizona, Colorado, Illinois, Kentucky, Missouri, New Mexico and Texas are expected to attend the sessions.

RUDOLPH GANZ TO APPEAR AT WEBSTER

Rudolph Ganz, internationally known pianist and teacher, will come to Webster College December 2 for a two day visit.

Mr. Ganz, a native of Switzerland, has been acclaimed by American critics as well as those abroad as one of the greatest pianists and teachers in the world.

On Monday morning, December 2, Mr. Ganz will conduct a private master class for nuns only from 8:30 to 11. That evening he will present a concert in the College Auditorium, to which the public is invited.

Mr. Ganz will give an examination to the college girls who are music majors, early Tuesday morning. At 10:30 that morning, he will conduct another master class, which is also open to the public.

Mr. Ganz has appeared with practically every Symphony orchestra in the United States during the past ten years and as guest conductor and pianist, he has occupied the prominent position of president of the Chicago Musical College for many years.

Many St. Louisans will remember his unusual performances in 1921, when he was conductor of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra.

Sails for China



Courtesy of The Pioneer
Sister Nerinckx Marie, who graduated from Nerinx Hall in 1924 and Webster College in 1928, sailed on October 5 for Han Yang, China, to do missionary work.

SODALITY PUBLISHES BI-MONTHLY PAPER

The Sodalite, published bi-monthly by the Sodality of Mary of Webster College, made its first appearance this year on October 11. This is the third year that the Sodalite, modeled on the "Sodality Bulletin of Notre Dame University," has been in existence.

Under the co-editorship of Marie Neville and Marjorie Hambrough, many spectacular additions and changes will be made. A supplement called *Chapel Chimes* will appear monthly and contain resumes of all talks and events which take place in our chapel.

UNIVERSITY TO CELEBRATE JESUITS' FOURTH CENTURY

In celebration of the four hundredth anniversary of the Society of Jesus, the annual all-University Solemn Pontifical Mass of the Holy Ghost, inaugurating the school year, will be held tomorrow in the College Church at 9 o'clock. The Most Rev. George J. Donnelly, D.D., auxiliary bishop of St. Louis, will celebrate the Mass.

The sermon will be delivered by Most Rev. Francis C. Kelly, D.D., bishop of Oklahoma City and Tulsa, according to an announcement from the committee for the Quadricentennial, consisting of Rev. William J. McKucken, S.J., director of studies for the Missouri Province; Rev. Wilfred M. Mallon, S.J., dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; and Rev. Alphonse M. Schwitalla, S.J., dean of the School of Medicine.

The Solemn Pontifical Mass on Saturday, October 26, the second part of the Quadricentennial celebration, is particularly for the priests and religious of St. Louis and will be celebrated by the Most Rev. Henry Althoff, D.D., bishop of Belleville. The following sermon will be by the Most Rev. Henry P. Rohlman, D.D., bishop of Davenport.

The Quadricentennial Symposium on Jesuit Scholarship, to be held in the Gymnasium at 3 p. m., Saturday afternoon, will be presided over by Rev. Harry P. Crimmins, S.J., president of the

College Plans Program For Anniversary Celebration

Overflow Crowd Attends Reception At St. Louis U.

The Freshmen Reception Party for all the corporate colleges held by St. Louis University at the Municipal Auditorium Tuesday, October 15, was attended by 1600 students.

Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S.J., was guest speaker, and Rev. Charles O'Hara, S.J., substituted for Rev. Harry B. Crimmins, S.J., president of the University, congratulating the Student Conclave and Alpha Sigma Nu for bringing together the students from all four colleges.

Frank Sullivan, instructor in English at St. Louis University, was the master of ceremonies and provided a large amount of the entertainment. Amidst quips and witticisms, Mr. Sullivan introduced St. Louis U.'s Glee Club under the direction of Dr. Patrick Gainer. The opening selection was the school song and it was followed by "Swing Low Sweet Chariot" and the "Ranger's Song" from *Rio Rita*.

Fontbonne's was the next contribution, consisting of a piano selection by Alice Vogeli and two songs by the glee club. "In My Garden" and "Charm Me Asleep." Their program ended with their school song.

There was a slight interlude here while Herb McCready, sports announcer on WEW, made a few rash statements about football, such as: "I am not going to have my hair cut until St. Louis University wins a game." He then

Continued on page 4

The formal observance of the twenty-fifth anniversary celebration and alumnae homecoming of Webster College will take place from November 7 to November 11. A special program in honor of the work done by the Sisters at Webster College since its establishment in 1915 is being planned.

Many out-of-town alumnae are expected to arrive in Webster Groves for the celebration and various social activities will be arranged to entertain them during their stay at the college for the celebration.

Among the events being planned for the alumnae during the celebration will be a buffet supper on Friday evening, November 8 in Loretto Hall, to be followed later in the evening by an informal reception in their honor. On Saturday evening there is to be a dinner for them, their husbands and special friends in the dining room of Loretto Hall, to be followed by group attendance at the student show "Revue in Silver" in the college auditorium.

The annual Alumnae Mass for deceased alumnae and their relatives will be celebrated by the Very Rev. Martin J. O'Malley, C.M., S.T.D., Rector of Kenrick Seminary, on Sunday morning November 10. Immediately following the Mass, there will be breakfast for the alumnae in Loretto Hall.

Other important events planned for the five-day celebration include: a special Mass on Saturday morning, November 9 at ten o'clock for Loretto and invited Sisters, and the first of this year's Open Forums on Sunday evening, November 10 at 8 o'clock, when the Rev. Joseph P. Donovan, C.M., J.C.D., Kenrick Seminary, a former faculty member of Webster College, will speak on "The American Republic—Dangers of Apostasy Therefrom."

The formal celebration will be brought to a close on Monday morning, November 11 with a Field Mass to be celebrated on the Webster College campus by the Most Rev. George J. Donnelly, D.D., Auxiliary Bishop of St. Louis. His Excellency, Archbishop John J. Glennon, will also be in attendance. The sermon will be preached by the Very Rev. Martin J. O'Malley, C.M.

About 600 grade school pupils of the Loretto Sisters from St. Louis and vicinity will sing during the Mass.

Immediately before the Mass there will be a procession on the college campus of Webster College and Loretto high school students from Loretto Academy, St. Michael's High, and Nerinx Hall, as well as various other groups.

Chaplain of Webster Ill in Hospital

Rev. George Tollman, C.M., Chaplain of Webster College and professor of religion, was taken ill two weeks ago. Father spent some time in the hospital for tests and a general check-up.

Father Tollman has now returned to Kenrick Seminary and is again able to resume his duties as Chaplain and professor at the College. Rev. Gillmore Guyot, C.M. acted as chaplain during Father Tollman's absence.

THE WEB

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CONGRATULATIONS AND BEST WISHES

The appearance of *The Pioneer*, official news organ of Nerinx Hall as a printed newspaper was heralded with real pleasure on the part of the Webster student body. We are always proud of our Little Sisters, especially since so many of us are not so far away from our own Nerinx days. But we are especially proud of this venture because it is such a fine piece of work. And so we extend our heartiest congratulations, to staff and school. We note with pleasure that the lead article is devoted to Sr. Nerinckx Marie. It is only fitting, it seems to us, that the *Pioneer* should herald Sister's departure for the mission-field of China, since Sister first made the acquaintance of the Order to which she was to give her life, at Nerinx Hall, or "The Academy," as it was called then.

Of course, Sister Nerinckx graduated from Webster in the class of '28, and don't think for one minute that we want anyone to forget it, or that Webster isn't very eager to claim her for her very own. But we are cognizant of the act that first impressions are lasting, and we do feel that Nerinx rather than Webster should probably take the bow on this score. But since we are all Loretto—it really doesn't matter, and so we are happy to combine our congratulations to her too. Truly she is one of the "pioneers" since the Sisters of Loretto have not been in the mission fields of China for what might be termed a long time. And so we offer our congratulations and best wishes for future success to our Pioneers.

It awes us when we consider what the former "Ann Carr" has achieved, and it leaves us not a little hopeful for our own future. After all, she was a student around these halls, lugging books, rushing to extra-curricular activities (she was even in on the beginning of *The WEB*) and trying to fit 36 hours of plans into 24 hours of an actual day, that good old Webster custom. Now she is a missionary—already on the high seas toward her destination. She is going into a war-torn country to bring Christ's message to a pagan people.

We've read about things like that. We've been thrilled by tales of such heroism told by others. But now, one of our very own is the heroine, and it leaves us just a little breathless. Breathless—and oh so encouraged! Of course, we won't measure up to that height, but we can probably get a little bit nearer our ideal. Our own poor little flame of love for our Dear Lord, will brighten perceptibly if not burn, for the example that you have given us. Ann.

MASS VERSUS SLEEP

During October, the month of the Holy Rosary, the students here at Webster College are very fortunate in having Father Tolman from Kenrick Seminary say Mass every morning. Many students have taken advantage of this great opportunity. However, many fail to realize the value of assisting at daily Mass. They seem to forget that by starting out the day with the Holy Sacrifice, they receive a special blessing on their works throughout the day.

Yes, few of us appreciate this chance to visit with God. We think more of those extra minutes of sleep in the morning than of being closely united with our Lord and God, who is present on the altar. If we would only realize that there, on that altar, is the God of heaven and earth waiting for us, we would remove all obstacles that stand in the way of our coming, and sacrifice ourselves for the Holy Sacrifice.

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The publication of THE WEB is made possible through the kind generosity of the advertisers and patrons. You show your appreciation by patronizing their business establishments.

ECHOES OF THE HALLS

By
 BETTY HELLINGHAUSEN

The roses and violets in this column of the last Web issue, turned to something of an "orchid parade" with the numerous Webster girls who attended the V.P. ball. In this parade was one of our seniors, Jane Hyde, who looked lovely in a gown of peach taffeta.

Thus, we have introduced our first person in a series of feature articles on the members of the Senior class of '41.

The Freshmen and new students think of Jane primarily in her office as Student Government President. However, the echoes of the hall have a more detailed story to tell; one which started four years ago—when, Jane was only a "freshie."

The present vodvil, "Revue in Silver," marks the fourth year that Jane has contributed in a big way with her talents of acting; yes, and dancing too. It is not only her contributions to our annual show, but particularly the enthusiasm with which she has always participated that we have found commendable.

You're right, girls, the above mentioned acting talent does mean that she has been a member of the dramatics department for four years. Nor do we forget that Jane has been a member of the Choral Club for three years. Last year she was editor of the *Laurenatum*, our year book.

So you're trying to get a jump ahead of us by saying that Jane's an all around girl! Here's where we prove the point. In addition to everything else, she has gone out for basketball every year and has been a member of the varsity for three years!

It is most fitting at this time to say that Jane's hobby is school activities; you can see the possibility. Her favorite sport? Well, when the weather and company are just right, there's nothing that could please Jane more than a bit of sailing. Incidentally, she did not mention a necessity for developing a sudden interest in swimming (get it?)!

These are the things held in our beloved hall concerning Jane. They will still be held there long after she has gone, with the new students knowing her only from the echoes.

Alumnae News

By ELIZABETH FURI

Happy is the bride the sun shines on! We looked at you that Saturday morning of October 12, old Sol, and we grinned at you as you smiled at us. You looked mighty pleased! Could it be you knew there were three weddings on that day, all of Webster girls (each one making good as the saying goes)?

Tell us how that Southern bride way down in Mississippi looked? Was she as sweet and demure as we know her to be? Tell us confidentially if Amelia O'Neill Winchester was as happy with her Gene as we asked the Almighty to make her.

We wish we could have seen all three weddings simultaneously as you did! You see, we could only attend two of them. We saw Mary Elizabeth Kearns, (nee Hoffmeister) smile ever so graciously at us (not knowingly, as you smiled), but sweetly, un-

Caught In The Web

By READ AND HIDE

Sssh! sssh! sssh! is the new vocal aspiration that every girl utters as she steals stealthily from class to class. It took almost three weeks to acquire such a delightful silence throughout the halls, but we think Sr. G. is doing a splendid job. However once in a while we do forget. Ann O'Donnell came racing down the hall last week and collided head on with our stalwart guardian of the halls, who said: "Ann dear, track practice is to be held on the back campus, not in the halls of the Administration Building." "I'm sorry sister, my feet just run away from me." Quote from Read and Hide: Ann that's a neat trick if you can do it. Imagine running into your feet someday and saying—Hello Ann.

Well to get on with our peculiar kind of prattle. "Plenty peculiar!" Quoted from a reliable source.

Vodvil! Revue in Silver! Vodvil! Do you know that \$45 worth of amoeba upped and died during a Revue rehearsal last week? Practice was called, the girls went to the auditorium and left the amoeba behind. On their return, they heard strains of "The Funeral March" by Chopin resounding through the walls of the laboratory. That's what's going to happen to the Revue if the cast doesn't stop running away from rehearsals. **Revue in Black** is such a drab title too. Are we being subtle???

They tell us you need pull to get almost anything in this day and age. Fitz who delights in being different, got rid of something as the result of this so called pull. It was one of her lowers. Or as Webster puts it: "She had a hard bony appendage removed."

Our S.G.P. has such versatile ways. In Advanced Interpretation she was asked by Sr. D. "Jane, dear are you writing with your fingernails?" S.G.P. was using a pencil about one inch long and all you could see were five slender fingers (pardon us, we mean four slender fingers and a thumb) with long pointed nails. Aforementioned pencil was completely hidden. Could be pencils are going up in price? Wood be!!!

Just at this point we were at a loss as to what to say. But in trips Gallagher and she says: What did one tonsil say to the other tonsil? Here comes another swallow. They must think this is Capistrano. Especially clever, don't you think?

Bebe who refused to be outdone, pipes up with: "Why do radio announcers have little hands? Wee Paws for station identification." This sure is a joke of a column.

Most Webster girls went to the V.P. for a good time. But L.M. had her good time at home before her entrance into the Auditorium. She fixed her nails, three coats it's true, then messed them up in a shower or two. So she tried again, then she donned her dress, which was a pretty blue. Much to her amazement it had a reddish hue. That's right the **Revlon**

aware that we were actually there. We wished her the best of happiness and congratulated her husband and then, (shame!) we shed a tear, we were so happy.

Ruth Fabick Flanagan was lovely, too wasn't she, old Sol? We liked the way she took her Tommy's hand and clung fast to it. We smiled at her too and spoke words of future happiness, although we're almost sure she didn't hear us!

It's all over now—the profuseness of glad wishes, the excitement, and gaiety. And yet, for them, we hope you keep smiling!

smearing again. So she pinned the orchid right in front to cover up the polka dot effect. That's "our kid" Maher.

Turkey dinners have a strange effect upon some people. At 10:30 p. m. Kevin, hearing voices in the hall and seeing the light in the collanade, arose from her bed, hastily donned her clothes, thinking they had forgotten to call her for breakfast. Swiftly pulling the pins out of her dampened hair (she had just washed it) she raced out into the hall and collided with the proctor, who gently guided her back to her room and explained in a kindly manner that it was only 10:30.

Rhumba-ing with the Cuban Universitians and jittering with anybody that would jitter, provided loads of fun for our talented freshman, J.R. She "Rally" had a good time.

C. McC. had in tow a stalwart member of the Billiken football squad, of which there are too "Pfuhl".

Most of us had a good time talking to our brothers. And the rest just had a good time talking.

The University News in its last confusing issue, stated that M.F. and R.G. sang a duet at the Rally. Could be the instigator of this little bit of news didn't go to the Rally? For shame.

Well its about time to get dressed for the "Fall Party" so until we "Spring" into the column for the next issue, we leave you with the question: ?

Around the Colleges

By MARIAN GRANT

This one is dedicated to St. Louis University:

Fan: "How about your team? Are they good losers?"

Coach: (After a disastrous season) "Good? Heck, they're perfect." —**The Prospector**

We really didn't mean it because we sincerely hope St. Louis wins all their games and we'd like to see them do it, too, wouldn't we, Cobina?

You can tell a king by the crown on his head.

You can tell a monk by his hood, You can tell a babe to keep her mouth shut

But it won't do a _____ bit of good. —**Duquesne**

I really wanted to put the cuss word in, but I didn't think it would get by the censors.

Since Webster has proven her preference for Roosevelt, we can afford to be generous and print a few slams against him for the sake of humor. They were reprinted from the New York Sun by the Tatler and they represent slogans for campaign buttons:

1. "Roosevelt: A lot for YOUR money."

2. "F.D.R.: The twelve year star."

3. "Vote for Wendell Willkie—He's out of work, too."

4. "Vote for Wendell Willkie to end 'My Day.'"

A southern father was introducing his family of boys to a visiting governor.

"Seventeen boys," explained the father," and all Democrats but John, the little rascal; he got to reading." —**The Tatler**

Sabotage? Two laundries burned down recently—one at Loretto Heights and the other at St. Mary College in Leavenworth, Kansas. That's one way of getting rid of "tattle-tale gray."

Continued on page 4

Crowns Presented To King and Queen Of Peace in Chapel

The Sodality of Our Lady celebrated the feast of Christ the King at a holy hour Friday, October 18 at 11:35 a. m. Crowns were presented to Christ and Our Lady, thus signifying their positions as King and Queen of Peace.

As a result of a contest conducted by the Sodality, Marie Paule Rajotte, Quebec, Canada, and Peggy Quick, St. Louis, were elected by the senior class to present the crowns to Christ and His Mother, respectively. The senior class won the contest which was based on the number of prayers said and devotions attended per the number of girls in the class and were thus privileged to elect the girls.

The holy hour began with a petition and dedication to Christ the King. These prayers were followed by the singing of the hymns, "Christ the King" and "Mother Beloved." Reverend James E. Cahill, C.M. delivered a short address and the holy hour closed with Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

Ruth Rummelhart, vice-prefect of the Sodality, was in charge of arrangements. On her committee were Sara Louise Spalding, Marie Neville and Mary Louise Fitzgibbons.

Pupils From School for Blind Give Speech Play

Pupils of the Missouri School for the Blind entertained the students of Webster College at the regular student assembly Tuesday morning October 16, with a play which depicted the importance of speech in every day life.

The play was based on the story of the drama, *Our Town*, by Thornton Wilder. The incidents and characters were introduced by the night watchman as he made his rounds. Some of the characters introduced by him were: mother at the bridge table, father at the P.T.A., Junior at the Debate Club, and Mary at play rehearsal. The point of each episode illustrated the prime importance of speech.

Mrs. Anna McClain Sankey, Director of Dramatics at Webster presented the group. Mrs. Sankey has been a member of the faculty of the Missouri School for the Blind for many years, and has devoted herself to the cause of impressing these children with the important role that speech plays in the make-up of the individual.

The audience marvelled at the agility with which the actors performed. Their freedom of movement seemed almost uncanny. It was achieved primarily by the aid of a nine by twelve rug on which the properties were placed. Each player knew the distance from one chair to another and so counted his way around.

The actors received a storm of applause at the end of their performance, and their reappearance at Webster will be welcomed heartily.

VEILED PROPHET SEEN BY WEBSTER GIRLS

Webster College was very well represented at the Veiled Prophet Celebration. On Tuesday evening a great many students went downtown to witness the parade. There were special accommodations made for the boarders, many of whom had never seen this celebration before. These girls were taken by a special bus to Stix, Baer, and Fuller where they were invited to view the parade from the third floor.

Those girls who represented Webster at the Ball were: Ann Young, Virginia Duerr, Marian Fink, Marie Finke, Lorraine Maher, Ann O'Donnell, Millie Kennedy, Susan Monti, Jean Marie Fahy, and Jane Hyde.

Snooping Reporter Describes Vodvil And Snozzy And Whackey

Display of Activity, Artistry and Antics Shames Non-Participant

By Celia Beine

Snozzy's the word for the Vodvil, or, if you prefer whacky, it's immaterial to me and I'm sure it's alright with the Vodvilites.

Picture an innocent Junior trapped, yep, that's what I said, trapped into the yawning abyss which is Vodvil practice; a noble Junior, prepared to sacrifice her all for the cause of the Press. Now, picture a vigorous Freshman, who hangs the upper part of her anatomy over "freshly upholstered chairs" in the auditorium, peers into my moonlike face, and asks, "What are you in the Vodvil?" This is my cue to gulp, and say in a tiny voice, "Nothing." This startling information is greeted with a very blank stare, and a polite "Then why are you here?" is immediately forthcoming. Whereupon I sink two vertebrate notches lower on my spinal column, and whisper, "I'm a reporter." She looks at me as if I were a spy or a saboteur and makes a mental note on my habitually wild appearance for future reference.

After said reporter was thus interviewed, she sank down still further, and with pencil in hand and a fresh sheet of paper, prepared to note the proceedings. If this narrative were followed to its logical conclusion, copious notes would have been taken, and at the end of the rehearsal, the article would have been typed up and handed in. So—imagine this reporter's surprise when, at the end of a three hour session, the paper, except for a few unintelligible scrawls, shone in all its pristine purity. Jeepers, Friday the deadline!

Things happened too fast and furiously, piped those wee inner voices of comfort. Needless to say, this reporter wouldn't know shorthand from Hebrew. And so,

Music Department Has Voice Recording Machine

Last May the Music Department of Webster College was given an RCA Victor Recording Machine. It was a joint gift from Sister Paula and the Choral Club. The machine was the result of a four year effort on the part of Sister Paula who finally accomplished that which she had so long dreamed of possessing.

The machine itself looks like any other record player except that it has two needles, one of which is used in the making of the record itself and one of which is used for playing it back. On the side of the instrument are two knobs which regulate the volume and tone of the person who is making the recording. It makes and plays record discs from six to twelve inches. The average twelve inch record plays in about six minutes while the others vary according to size. The microphone can also be regulated and turned in any direction to get the best sound results as possible.

When making a record it is necessary to have the doors and windows closed so as to shut out all sound. The furniture is usually draped with some sort of heavy material in order to break the sound and supply the proper acoustics.

Sister is very enthusiastic about the machine and she finds it "most interesting, and most fascinating." "I know the new recording machine will prove worth while not only to the Music Department but also to the various speech classes as well."

To date, approximately 30 girls have made voice recordings with Sister and she finds that the recordings are a valuable aid.

memory, that which she has least of, is be star athlete in a mental field day.

Wal, fust off, we hear thunder on the left a' la piano. Our diminutive M. C. trips—I mean walks—on to the stage, and in a very unorthodox manner, informs us that the cast is nervous. Then, mind you, she tells the audience to shift for itself, humph! Next, apropos of nothing in particular, she starts a kind of sing-song commercial about coffee and stuff. Her remarks are substantiated in diverse ways by the cast which, in one instance, peeks coyly through the curtains and says what sounds like, "Urp, ugh, or um, coffee."

Following this six healthy looking specimens scoot down the aisles with what resembles a bad case of housemaid's knee. But relax, this is no hospital case, for they are wearing imaginary hobble skirts. Among other things, a certain president of a certain Junior class, after emitting a semi-tarzanic yell, cries in heart-rending accents, "Do I have to get my BACHELORS by degrees?" Optimistic, isn't she?

As the skits progress, the reporter is by turns amazed, amused, and chagrined: amazed at the catchy lyrics and graceful dances, amused at the comic dialogue and antics, chagrined at the aforementioned reporter's artistic inability to join the repertoire. But now the crowning achievement, the acme of emotional artistry, in short, the skit than which there is no skitter, is Excelsior, (quote—any resemblance to the poem by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow is purely coincidental—unquote). In connection with that song in the Vodvil, "We wonder why we came to college," the editorial we shall say, a' la Jerry Colona, "Ah! So you're wondering too?" Finis.

Le Cercle Francois Holds First Meeting

Le Cercle Francois held its first meeting of the year Monday, October 14 with the president, Dolores Rakers, presiding.

New members were welcomed and an outline of the years work made.

Discussions of the French conversational classes given this semester at Webster for all French students, was held.

The schedule for the November meeting was posted before the closing of the club.

Roosevelt's Foreign Policy Discussed at Club

Roosevelt's Foreign Policy was the topic that the International Relations Club chose as the theme of its first meeting.

After the formal installation of new members elected last spring, Dr. Donovan welcomed the newcomers and Peggy Quick, president, began the meeting.

Dolores Rakers read the paper on Rooseveltian policy. Following this a round table discussion of the questions was held. Questions on conscription were asked the speaker.

The feature of the next meeting will be a paper on Canada given by Marie Paule Rajotte of the province of Quebec.

Athletics

By ANN O'DONNELL

A new sport has taken the spotlight at Webster. Upperclassmen are being given the opportunity to learn and show their prowess with the bow and arrow. Archery is a great sport, for besides being an outstanding means of exercise, it also tends to develop poise, grace and good posture. Catherine Carroll seems to be the outstanding archer and is doing her best to develop the art in her fellow students. This should be invitation enough for all Webster's potential William Tells.

The tennis tournament has reached the semi-finals with Eileen Reid as the outstanding contender. Marian Klees, Catherine Carroll, Bernice Bussman and Ann O'Donnell are still in the play.

Beginning the official sports year, volleyball was started in the past week. Lillian Gallagher, the volleyball manager, announced practice for Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 4. Class teams will be picked in the near future from those girls attending one more than half of the scheduled practices. The intramural tournament will follow.

The Athletic Association held a special meeting for the Freshman October 15, to acquaint them with sports and the Athletic Association. The Freshman seem to be the Athletic enthusiasts of the school. Keep up your pep, Freshies, we can use it from now on!

CLASSICAL CLUB HAS MEETING IN LOUNGE

The University Classical Club held its first meeting of the academic year Sunday at 2:20 p. m. in the student lounge of the Administration building.

Although "Classical Drama and Its Influence" had been selected as the general topic for the year's program in keeping with the quarcenennial celebration of the founding of the Jesuit order, the first meeting was devoted to a discussion of the achievements of the Jesuits in the classics and in the theater.

The opening paper, "The Classics in Early St. Louis University," was presented by Jane Brown, a junior in Maryville College.

This was followed by a discussion of "The Classical Tradition in Jesuit Education," by Dolores Rakers, a junior in Webster College.

"The 'Jesuit Theater' and Dramatic Achievement" was the subject of the paper presented by William McCalpin, Arts sophomore.

Reading selections from "Filius Prodigus" of Rev. Jean Antoine du Cerceau, S.J., in the translation of Rev. Carl Martin Reinert, S.J., was presented by Helen Josephine Guyol, a senior in Fontbonne College.

All those interested in the classics, whether registered for classical studies or not, are invited to attend this meeting.

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DIVERSE OPINION ON RECENT PEACE CONSCRIPTION MEASURES

Students Reveal Their Patriotism Or Maybe It's Their Romanticism

By Mary Agnes Barry

There seems to be a diversity of opinion as to what the students think of the recent defense measures taken by our Government. When asked, "What do you think of Conscription?" the following answer was given by Mary Louise Fitzgibbons: "I think the training will do the boys good," whereas Iris Garvey draws: "It's pretty bad. The government is taking all the men away from us." Julia Marie Sumner agrees whole-heartedly with Iris.

Dolores Ardyno thinks, "It's horrible, but it's necessary," but Margaret Stuppy says, "It won't be so bad because not many will be conscripted."

To some, Conscription is a matter of worry. Lil Gallagher hisses, "Conscription!" it's disgusting. Sometime during the year you'll fall in love and then in about a month the Government will call him away," and Annette Drake sighs, "What will I do Friday nights?" but Jerry Reller isn't very worried, for she says, "I don't care. He's not old enough."

Ann Hoff thinks, "It's all right—if it's temporary," but Amy Hanlon says vehemently, "I hate

it. I have two brothers that had to register."

Dorothy Ottens enlightens us with the following: "Ain't fer it, ain't agin it."

Marie Finke says: "You can't print what I think about it." — Well, well!!! Marie.

It seems that Eileen Reid has a good thought here—she says: "I'm in favor of it—if the boys never have to go. If they do go, I'm in favor of more father-daughter dinners."

Now, here is a little agreement. Mary Agnes Lingner says: "I like it," and Pearl Reggini says, "It's a fine thing. It will make men out of the boys."

"I think the Government should have started defense measures ten years ago," quotes Mary Jane McAuliffe, while Margery Hambrough says, "It's a mean trick to pull on the girls," and Gloria Meder says, "I think every man in the U. S. should go—except one."

The prize answer was rendered by the two M's—Marion Grant and Margaret Ward. Starring dumbfoundly when asked the question, they uttered in unison, "What Conscription?"

Around the Colleges

(Continued from Page 2)

Famous last words (from the Coo-Cooos.)

"Watch me do my imitation of Fred Astaire's double back-flip down the stairs."

* * *

An Italian soldier, lost on the Sahara Desert, plodded through the sand for hours . . . finally he met a lifeguard. Said the soldier to the lifeguard,

"What are you doing here? There's no water for miles."

"I know . . . But what a beach!"
—The Tatler

* * *

Isolated bits of humor:
Did you hear about the cannibal who got hay fever eating a grass widow? —Loyola News

* * *

Do you know what the hole said to the doughnut? "If I had your dough, I wouldn't be here."

—Loyola News

* * *

Professor: "Wake up that fellow next to you."

Student: "You do it, professor, you put him to sleep."

—The Prospector

* * *

"What are you doing?"
"Writing a joke."
"Give her my best."

Loyola News (a shortened version)

* * *

"Are you taking Modern Europe?"

"No, Hitler is."

—The Mount Mirror

* * *

The next scene is laid in an insane asylum where they are serving soup to nuts.

—The Prospector

* * *

"Billing and Cooing?"
Please pardon my laughter
The cooing comes first
The billing comes after.

—The DePaulia

* * *

We dedicate the following to Father Convery, but we hope he doesn't take the hint:

"You'll probably agree that a professor who comes three minutes early to class is extremely unusual—in fact, he's in a class by himself." —The prospector

By the way, is Father any relation to Picasso?

* * *

"Fishing?"
"No, just drowning worms."

—The Tatler

* * *

Thought for the week:
Why is it that doors are made out of trees when trees grow out of doors? —The Tatler

* * *

More famous last words:
"But Mr. Hitler, don't you think Mr. Chaplin resembles you just a little bit?"

* * *

So we will close with the immortal words of the unfortunate baby bear who got stuck on the ice:

"My tale is told."

—The Tower

Father Guyot Addresses Sodality On Study Clubs

Rev. Gilmore Guyot, C.M., a member of the faculty of Webster College, addressed the student body at a regular meeting of the Sodality of Mary, held Friday, October 11 at 11:30 a. m. in the school auditorium.

Father opened his address by specifically referring to the Blessed Virgin, whose Maternity we celebrated on that day. Father's reference to Mary concerned St. Luke's gospel in which the word "pondering all these things in her heart" were found. The word "pondering" is found to be contained among those which contribute to the essence of Catholic Action. The Blessed Virgin Mary herself practiced Catholic Action for it was from her that St. Luke learned of the infancy of Christ, and Mary, like the Catholic Actionists of today, had for her every aim, sanctification.

Father recalled the three recent phases of the Catholic Church, during the first of which the Catholic Church was analogous to a besieged city trying to defend itself with its leaders on the ramparts and its people hidden, knowing relatively nothing about the fundamentals of their Faith; during the second of which she was beginning to overcome her enemies, realizing that Catholic people must be informed and must live and act the truths which they study; finally, the third phase, during which we are now passing.

It was during the second phase that the worth of study clubs was realized and it is at the present time that they exist in many forms throughout the Catholic world.

Father defined a study club as a group of individuals with an idea, a plan, and organization. It is not a debate club, and should not be regarded as such. Rather, it is a group of people banded together to study or discuss a particular subject.

The membership of such a group would preferably number ten and should not exceed fifteen. The group is held together by a common bond which is the subject under discussion and which should likewise be limited in scope. This chosen topic should be discussed at least once a week, every other week at the most, in meetings lasting about an hour and a half.

In joining a study club one should always keep in mind that in so doing he is enabling himself to become more articulate in matters of religion, he is gaining knowledge he is fulfilling one of his obligations as a militant Catho-

lic and he is functioning as a member of the Mystical Body of Christ.

It was announced at the close of Father Guyot's address that he has accepted the position as moderator of the study club on "Courtship and Marriage" which is conducted for the Seniors.

CATHOLIC LIBRARIANS CONVENE IN OMAHA

A convention of the western section of the Catholic Library Association was held Saturday, October 12, at Creighton University, Omaha, Nebraska.

This convention devoted its time to round table discussions which were concerned with the library activities of grade schools, high schools, nursing schools, colleges, and Catholic readers as a whole.

From Webster went Sister Mary Joseph, who addressed the entire assembly on the subject "The Gallery of Living Catholic Authors," Sister Clotilde, the college librarian and member of the school faculty, and Sister Mary Jean, librarian of Nerinx Hall, Webster's high school department.

Both Sister Mary Flaget and Sister Marie Clyde, formerly associated with Webster addressed those present at the Catholic Readers Round Table. Sister Mary Flaget, former Dean of Webster, is now principal of Holy Family High School, Denver, Colorado, and Sister Marie Clyde, former English instructor here, is now professor of English at Loretto Heights College.

Mothers' Club Gives Annual Fall Party

The annual Fall Party was held at Norwood Hills Country Club Friday night, October 18. It was the first social function of the school year in which the entire student body could participate, and a large number of the girls, and their escorts, came for the fun.

The party this year was given by the Mother's Club with Dr. and Mrs. Donovan, Mr. and Mrs. William B. O'Connell, Mr. and Mrs. Felix W. Pape, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Knapp, Mrs. Anna McLain Sankey, and Mr. McLain as chaperons. Dick Radford's Orchestra furnished the music. Those in charge of preparations for the party were: Helene Knapp, Cathie O'Regan, Susan Monti, and Dorothy Ottens.

OVERFLOW CROWD ATTENDS RECEPTION

(Continued from page 1)

introduced three of the assistant coaches, Don Geyer, Robert Klenck and Johnny Goldak and head coach, Dukes Duford, who spoke briefly to the students.

Maryville's Glee Club, also directed by Dr. Gainer sang "Trees" and "Indian Serenade."

Webster was the last college to make its contribution. Marion Fink, a freshman, sang "It's a Blue World" and "Someone to Care For Me," and Rosemary Gullidge, a sophomore, offered "I'll Never Smile Again" and "The Breeze and I." Janet Rollison, a freshman, then completed the program with two dance selections, a tap and a soft shoe.

Father Lord made his appearance and instead of talking, immediately sat down at the piano and led the assembly in community singing. We might say here, that the students sometimes let their feelings get the best of them. It was just after a lusty rendition of "The Man On the Flying Trapeeze" that Father Lord did say a few words to the students, telling them that the most important thing they take out of college with them is their friends and the ability to make friends.

The entire program ended with a general shaking of hands and St. Louis U.'s School song, followed by the adjournment of the students to another room for refreshments.

Webster feels that the reception was a huge success and with sincere thanks, congratulates St. Louis University on their party.

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Silver Jubilee Celebration Begins Today

"Revue In Silver" Features Alumnae In The Second Act

"Twenty-five silver years," in song and dance opens the second act of the 1940 Vodvil, "Revue in Silver," which shows the student life and activities of Webster College since its foundation in 1915. Students from Loretto Academy in St. Louis will give the first number, which was written by Father Daniel A. Lord, S. J.

Mrs. Thelma Pape Hynes, tells of the Alumnae's part in Webster's history, in "This graduate made good," a song composed by Father Lord.

"Then we also go to class" is a skit given by students of Nerinx Hall. This number was written by Eileen Reid, student director of the Vodvil, with music supplied by Ruth Rummelhart.

Following these numbers, Webster College students present two number given by Webster students, at night, depicting nightly activities in Loretto Hall, and a novelty dance, the theme of which is being kept secret.

"Do you remember?" another number given by Webster students, brings back three acts of former Vodvils.

The second act ends with the "Silver Ballet" which is followed by the finale, composed of the entire cast singing the song, "Webster, lovely Webster," also written by Father Lord.

Dolores Gillen Downey, Webster Alumna, now playing the part of Peter Alden in the radio program "Against the Storm," had planned to return for "Do you remember" to do the song, "I lost my dog," which Father Lord wrote for her in a former Vodvil in which she appeared; however, a new contract to appear in a program with Brian Aherne prevents her return.

Members of the Vodvil cast gave a broadcast Tuesday morning at 10:15 over Station WEW. The broadcast, under the direction of Eileen Reid, was in the form of a preview.

Two Faculty Members Suffer Car Injuries

Miss Moira Hayes and Miss Charlotte Morehead, members of Webster College faculty, escaped serious injuries in an automobile accident at Bremen and Odell Avenues when on their way to the college for classes Tuesday, October 22.

Miss Hayes, driving the car south, swerved the car trying to avoid hitting the other car going west. As explained by Miss Morehead, they couldn't see the car approaching because they were going up hill and did not see the car until too late to avoid hitting it.

A city ambulance took them to the City Hospital where they received emergency treatment. Miss Moorehead was then treated by her own doctor at Josephine Heitkamp Hospital. She suffered a sprained ankle and had stitches taken in her knee. Miss Hayes was badly bruised and stunned. They are both back at Webster now.

Maurice Leahy Discusses 20th Century Literature

Mr. Maurice Leahy, editor of Irish American Review, lecturer, poet, author, and publisher, lectured on "The Spirit of Twentieth Century Literature" to the students and faculty in Webster College's Auditorium October 28, 1940.

Mr. Leahy began his lecture with a quotation from Dr. Robert Lind, North Ireland protestant essayist, who said that literature and poetry are returning to the altar. In general, Mr. Leahy affirmed, there is today a revival of religious philosophy.

Perhaps he was accusing this of being a fad, for he briefly traced for us fads in poetry: the Greeks occupied with philosophy, the Romans with form, the classical period with its gods and goddesses, the revolt against the classical and subsequent back-to-nature poetry, the romantic revival with its godlessness and cold skepticism, and now twentieth century literature with its striving for the spiritual and its seeking for some knowledge of the hereafter.

Tennyson demonstrated this trend in his "In Memoriam" as did Matthew Arnold in "Rugby Chapel." However, the conclusion they reached was inadequate to say the least, leaving Tennyson in fruitless speculation and Arnold in despair.

CARDINAL NEWMAN

Cardinal Newman was more successful and gave a satisfactory illustration of our connection with the spiritual in his "Dream of Gerontius." In a poem by Father Martindale, "Elevation," we are given the thought that when the host is lifted at mass it is the most perfect connection between this world and the other world.

Mr. Leahy felt that the spirit of twentieth century literature was reflected in Francis Thompson and Gerard Manly Hopkins. Twisting T. S. Eliot a bit, he said that Hopkins entered with a bang and not a whimper. We feel his might in "The Wreck of the Deutschland," in which he discussed on page 4

Hallowe'en Buffet Supper Given For the Boarders

By the light of the jack-o-lanterns, black cat lanterns, and the moon, the resident students enjoyed a Hallowe'en buffet supper Tuesday night, October 29, in the dining room.

The junior and senior classes acted as hostesses with Barbara Gleason as chairman, and Miss Killan, supervisor.

The long buffet table was lighted by candelabra holding orange candles and a large pumpkin centered the buffet behind it. These and the candles on the individual tables were the only lights in the room.

Betty Hellinhausen, hall president, poured coffee and Helen Ritter poured tea.

Sister Ann Francis and Sister Georgetta were guests of honor at the party.

4500 Attend Jesuit Reception Closing 400th Anniversary

To close the three day celebration of the Society of Jesus, a public reception was held Sunday night, October 28, in the St. Louis University gym, from 4 to 7 o'clock.

4500 friends, relatives, students, and alumni of Jesuit schools crowded the gymnasium which was decorated with a blue and white canopy and huge vases of white and yellow chrysanthemums.

The receiving line was composed of the Very Reverend Peter Brooks, S. J., provincial of the Missouri Province of the Society; Very Rev. Harry B. Crimmins, S. J., president of the University; Very Rev. Richard A. Cahill, S. J., president of the St. Louis University High School; Very Rev. Charles Zachmann, S. J., president of the St. Stanislaus Seminary; and deans and regents of the University.

The Faculty Women's Club of the University had charge of the arrangements for the reception.

The Student Government Board members and several other Webster girls helped serve the guests. Mrs. Leo R. Kennedy, general chairman; and Mrs. Alphonse G. Eberle and Mrs. John L. Lange, co-chairman, were in charge.

Father Cahill Conducts Freshman Investiture

The freshman class was solemnly invested in caps and gowns—the formal garb of the college student body October 29. The ceremony was held in the college chapel by Father Thomas Cahill, C. M., who addressed his sermon principally to the members of the freshman class.

Each freshman fully realized and appreciated after his address the fact that she was now a member of the student body of Webster College and was fully cognizant of the important part that she played in making the college career of her classmates as well as her own successful.

Webster College Celebrates Twenty-Fifth Anniversary

Mass Celebrant



The Most Reverend George J. Donnelly, Auxiliary-bishop of St. Louis, who will celebrate the Pontifical Mass formally closing the Silver Jubilee celebration of Webster College.

FIVE SENIORS AND JUNIORS CHOSEN FOR ANNUAL WHO'S WHO

"Who's Who in American colleges and universities?" At Webster College the Who's are Jane Hyde, Eileen Reid and Ruth Rummelhart of the senior class, and Catherine Carroll and Ann O'Donnell of the junior class. These students were elected by the vote of the student body to represent Webster among the students of the nation.

It is interesting to note that three of the girls graduated from Nerinx Hall, the high school division of Webster. These three are Eileen Reid, Catherine Carroll, and Ann O'Donnell, while Jane Hyde claims Visitation Academy as her alma mater, and Ruth Rummelhart, St. Mary's High School, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

"Who's Who" contains short biographical sketches of the student's lives as typical college students and is published annually.

Greetings from President Roosevelt

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

October 21, 1940.

Dear President Donovan:

It gives me great pleasure through you to send hearty greetings to the Sisters of Loretto at the Foot of the Cross, to the faculty, student body and all friends of Webster College on the happy occasion of the twenty-fifth anniversary of its founding.

The Sisters of Loretto have indeed a splendid opportunity for service through the nearly one hundred Loretine educational institutions throughout the country. That they are rising to this superb opportunity there is abundant evidence. Best of all, theirs is an all around training of heart and mind, with due emphasis on spiritual values, which must be at the very foundation of all real education.

In sending anniversary good wishes may I express the hope that through long years to come Webster will continue to contribute effectively to American citizenship, family life and the religious and civic forces of community and country.

Very sincerely yours,
(Signed) FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

Dr. George F. Donovan,
President,
Webster College,
Webster Groves, Missouri.

The Silver Jubilee Celebration of the founding of Webster College, and the Alumnae Homecoming will be held at the college from November 7 to 11. The high points of the celebration will be the annual student theatrical production "Revue in Silver," the first Open Forum of the year, and the Field Mass which will be held on the college campus.

The Jubilee Committee will sponsor the first performance of the "Revue in Silver" in the college auditorium. This is the formal opening of the Jubilee Celebration on Thursday, Nov. 7.

The following day will be devoted almost entirely to the Alumnae. The program for this day includes an Alumnae Buffet Supper at 6 p. m. in the Loretto Hall dining room and the Devotions in honor of Our Sorrowful Mother in the college chapel. Rev. George C. Tolman, C. M., will officiate. In the evening the "Revue in Silver" will be given for the second time, sponsored by the students of the college.

MASS BY FATHER LORD

Saturday will be devoted to the nuns. It will begin with Mass at 9:30 in the college chapel. Father Daniel A. Lord, S. J., will be the celebrant and will deliver the sermon. Next, a tour of the Gallery of Living Catholic Authors will be given at 11:00 in the Administration building. At noon, there will be luncheon for the sisters, and at 2 p. m. a matinee of "Revue in Silver" will be presented. In the evening there will be a dinner for the Alumnae and their husbands and friends at 6 p. m. in the Loretto Hall dining room. An evening performance of the "Revue in Silver" will be sponsored by the Alumnae.

The Annual Mass for deceased alumnae and relatives will take place on Sunday. Rev. Martin J. O'Malley, C. M., is celebrant and speaker. The Open Forum, will be held in the college auditorium in the evening. The speaker will be Rev. Joseph P. Donovan, C. M., who will speak on, "The American Republic, Dangers of Apostasy Therefrom." The Forum will be presided over by Monsignor Mark K. Carroll, pastor of the Old Cathedral. At this time also the Silver Anniversary Endowment Fund will be presented to the College by John L. Corley, General chairman of the Jubilee Committee.

SOLEMN PONTIFICAL MASS

The Jubilee celebration will be formally closed by the Solemn Pontifical Mass on the college campus. The celebrant on this occasion is Most Rev. George J. Donnelly, D. D., the Auxiliary Bishop of St. Louis. He will be assisted by Monsignor Peter J. Dooley, U. F., the pastor of Holy Redeemer Church, Webster Groves.

Farther Harry B. Crimmins, S. J. will be deacon, Father Joseph Flanagan, C. Ss. R., subdeacon, and Father J. O. O'Malley, C. M., will deliver the sermon. Six hundred pupils from Loretto grade schools will deliver the sermon. Six hundred pupils from Loretto grade schools will provide the singing.

THE WEB

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Assistant Editor.....Dolores Rakers
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WE WONDER WHY THEY CAME TO COLLEGE

The answer to that everready question "Why are you going to college," is contained in the one word EDUCATION. Yes, you came to Webster College to get an education. That word education is probably one of the most difficult words to define. For in that word is contained every principle every characteristic, every personality trait—the basis of the young women's character and way of life.

Education is not limited to how much chemistry, Greek, and history we know. We wouldn't have to go to college to learn that studies—as such—are only half the picture. Education covers a much broader field. Extra curricular collegiate activities afford the opportunity to obtain that part of education which a thorough study of French, Latin, math, and English cannot give.

So many college students are unaware of the value of participation in such activities as dramatics, sports, departmental clubs, publications, vodvils, and college social life. Such participation gives the college student a chance to learn cooperation with others. This cooperation is the most important skill one learns in college. The ability to give in to others, to take a "back seat," to work hard and get no notice is not learned by reciting in class, but it is learned when you work on an activity. It is a very practical way of learning Christ, summing up of the law—charity, love of one's fellow man.

Participation in extra curriculums teaches loyalty to fellow students as well as loyalty to one's school. It fosters initiative, perseverance, tolerance, and, above all, a love for those things which really make up college life. Colleges are too full of those girls who merely go to school. Time after time we hear success of former students and almost inevitably those most successful are the girls whose records show that they not only were graduated "Cum Laude," but also participated in French Club, vodvil, and probably numerous other activities.

Webster has the spirit and Webster offers the opportunity. One's real friends are made in helping one another, not in battling for top honors in the classes.

If you are one of those college girls who never seems able to go home at night, you are going to college. But if you merely come in the morning and go home in the afternoon—beware! for you are not getting all that is rightfully yours. Demand your rights as a college student—get your education!

LET'S START TALKING—SENSE!

We found out the other day that we will spend exactly 25,500 days on earth—if we come to the Biblical four-score and ten. It seemed a lot of days until we learned that of these days 1/3 will be used up in sleeping. That gave us pause midway in our latest lamentation on 8 o'clock classes. Further, another third of our days must be left by the wayside because of illness and work. With 2/3 of our life gone we found that the first twenty years—or 7000 days—should be discounted as being used up in acquiring skills and purpose. When all these deductions were made we found that we will have but 11 1/2 years in which to attain whatever spiritual and rational development will be ours on our last day.

Faced with this fact, we began to wonder about woman's proverbial occupation—talking. Conversation is, without doubt, the best, the most electric means of communicating thought. But how much thought goes into our usual chatter about dates, clothes, lipsticks, movies, and people? Very little. We spend our few days, but in the end we have solved few of the great human problems, nor have we made ourselves better spiritually or intellectually. Serious issues face the American people today, questions whose solution will mean the choice between democracy and dictatorship, and the forces of order and forces of chaos. A little less discussion of Mr. Willkie's falling lock of hair and Mr. Roosevelt's public speaking might mean the difference between a free nation and an enslaved one. Empty talk seems pretty small when viewed from the perspective of all that real conversation can accomplish during those 11 1/2 active years.

ECHOES OF THE HALLS

By
BETTY HELLINGHAUSEN

At this point of events, general atmosphere dictates that Eileen Reid is an appropos person to feature as the second in this series on the seniors.

No doubt, the general atmosphere connotes to you the Vodvil of which our honored is the very able director. When asked about the condition of the Vodvil, Eileen came through with a typical Reid response, and I quote: "....." (end quote). In a less mysterious vein she added, "Revue in Silver" is in perfect shape! The dancers are kicking high, the singers are reaching high, and we're still looking for the skits."

Around November of every year the seniors begin to feel sad about leaving Webster the following June. So-o-o, the next question was: How do you feel about leaving Webster, Miss Reid? Miss Reid was rather at a loss for words, but she did make the following attempt (that's what she calls it): "Four years in a Catholic College under the direction of the Loretto Sisters has given me untold days of happiness—the joy of working with and for people, the joy of having something to do, and my feeble attempts to do it well. The greatest joy is that of belonging to a school where God is recognized as our Leader. Everything I have learned and accomplished at Webster will live with me always, but the thought that after next June 1 I will not take part in the actual activities fills me with dread."

The Echoes of the Hall agrees with all these lovely thoughts except in one instance, namely, her feeble attempts at doing things. Eileen is a person who not only has benefited by attending Webster, but also has contributed much during her career in these portals. Besides her participation in the Vodvil during her four years at Webster, Eileen has been a member of the varsity for three years, as well as a member of the dramatics department and the Choral Club. She has participated in the Saturday recreational work, has been most active in all her activities of her parish. For all this and the Vodvil too, we salute you, Eileen, your fine spirit prompts us to give you an outstanding show, for we want you to be as proud of us as we are of you!

Athletics

By
ANN O'DONNELL

Eileen Reid—the tennis champion of W. C. After fighting her way from bottom to top, Eileen won the cup from Berenice Bussman—6-3, 6-1. Congratulations to you Eileen. Besides having the responsibility of our annual Vodvil, you found time to be our tennis queen.

With tennis now definitely out of the sports calendar, sports enthusiasts are interested in Volleyball. Class teams are to be chosen soon. The Athletic Board asks us to remind you that eligibility for your class teams is determined by your attendance at Volleyball practices.

The Riding club is finally in full swing and promises to be the outstanding club of the school. Plans are almost definite for a complete calendar for club activities. Officers are to be elected soon. The next full moon will find the

Caught In The Web

By READ AND HIDE

Since this little column will make its appearance on Thursday, Nov. 7, we think it only proper to dedicate it to the "REVUE."

Hobble skirts were quite the thing,

In long, long, years ago
 But Webster sees fit again
 To use them in her show.
 Ask Kientzy what she thinks.

Opening choruses are necessary we know

They add zip and pep to the entire show,
 They make way for bigger and greater things,
 But oh! if only they didn't have to sing.
 The only reason that last line got in, is because it rimes
 with things. Please believe us.

Plants are something to be watered

To keep them alive and fresh
 All we ask of our plants
 Is to recite with great finesse.
 Do you get the Knecht-ion? Is it all "Clare" to you?

Excelsoir gets all the laughs

It's really the best, no doubt,
 Get H. Ritter to tell you
 What she thinks it's all about.

You can't change the girls, we say

But we wouldn't want them anyother way
 Please, please, don't miss this act
 Stokman walks across the stage and back.
 She's a "Model" example of how models ought not to model.

Old Kentucky is a scene worthwhile

MacAuliffe will have them in the aisles
 The choral club is good too.

Unusual is the funny dance

It's more like a horse's prance
 Rieheman, Ottens, Knapp and Hof,
 Act as if they might be off.

Did you ever hear a horse prance to "Tea for Two"?

Well that's what our gang does their dance to. Which brings
 to our minds. Do you know what one golfer said to the
 other golfer? Quote: Tee for a birdie. Unquote. Maybe
 the birdie isn't thirsty, what then?

Laretanum is the year book skit

Three times it has been "writ" (sake of rime)
 Ask B. G. the struggles she's had
 We know she'd only be too glad.

It's merely a matter of books say we,

Date, bridge, fashion or all three,
 Ask the SOPHS to sing their lines
 Remind them too, they haven't much time.

Kick dancing is quite the thing

Lighted heels and lots of swing
 (It's a cute dance too, when they do it together.)

Elaine and Lancelot what a pair

Operatic notes fill the air
 Singing is really quite an art
 But those two tear it right apart.

Ann, what brand bird seed do you two use? "Brand new." Well
 we must admit that was a cute answer.

Remember the funny skits of old

The two old maids is one we're told
 They'll be back again with us this year
 To Lenore and Peg let's give a cheer.

Even the graduate who made good is back

Come and see her little act
 She's funny, clever, in fact a wow
 T.P.H.—She'll show you how.

Very apropos is the silver ballet

But no balloon, says J.J.K.
 She's scared to death of the silly things.
 She doesn't like dogs either.

Unusual is the word

For the Spirit of the Classes
 Clever too we might add
 Is the Spirit of the Lab.

Everything is under control

The time has come
 The stage is set

You'll now see Webster at its best.

After that short rather battered sketch of different parts of the Revue, we feel confident that you will all stay away. The only thing we ask is that nobody in the cast reads this sketch, or they might get the same idea.

We leave you with a parting thought. Said we to Hairless Joe, Your head resembles heaven, for there is no parting there.

FATHER CAHILL IS ACTING CHAPLAIN

Because of Father Tolman's recent illness, Father Thomas Cahill, C. M., a former professor here at Webster, has been appointed Acting Chaplain. Father Cahill, now stationed at Kenrick Seminary was formerly stationed at Saint Thomas' Seminary in Denver, Colorado. While in Denver, Father Cahill taught in the Religion Department at Loretto Heights College.

Father Cahill is no stranger at Webster having previously served on the faculty.

club and friends enjoying a moonlight ride and weiner roast. The club has turned exclusive this year and membership is limited to ten. Lessons are given at the weekly ride at Sylvan beach stables.

Gloria Meder, president of the Athletic Association, gives us the latest news of the Board's plans. A much needed posture contest is to be sponsored during the week of November 25. Gloria refuses to divulge particular plans but a sketchy outline seems to offer many reasons for Webster girls to get interested in their manner of walking and sitting.

Alumnae News

By ELIZABETH FURI

It's all yours dear Alumnae! We're here waiting for you, We're glad you're coming, and we're preparing our home for you. Various years ago you were all here—here in the same halls, harangued by the same duties and the same studies. We may think our times are gayer, but we know you were no slouches when it came to good old Fun! We are looking forward to this homecoming November 7, just as much as you.

Mary Zilliken, do you recall the surprise party you gave for Kay Bussman in the third floor kitchenette? Gosh, even in '32, they had those events! We've been snooping, too, and we found out that you were a "cum laude." (We're green with envy). Did Dr. Donovan give you as long assignments as he gives us? We'll wager he didn't.

Margaret Mary Brey, did you know your name would be Knes when you returned to Alma Mater eleven years after your graduation?

Continued on Page 3

Around the Colleges

By MARIAN GRANT

Did you ever take an I. Q. Test? They're more fun and they're absolutely fool proof in judging your mentality. The following is a small part of the famous psycho-analytical test by Dr. J. Iramfug, to prove your inability to think straight:

- Indicate whether these statements are true or false:
 - Roses are red.
 - $275-642 \div 729 + 3 \times 3/4 \div$ square root of $7 = 672 \div$ square root of $9+1/727$.
 - Your feet are bi-laterally symmetrical.
 - A lobster is an edible, marine, decapod crustacean.
 - The "Dipsy Doodle" is a "thing to beware."
 - Violets are blue.
 - What this country needs is a good * revolution.
 - There 'aint no Santa Claus.
 - This is a dagger which I see before me.
 - Silvia's hair is like the night.
*Good 5c.
- Choose only one of the following (you needn't answer it).
 - Translate into Anglo-Saxon:
'Twas brillig and the Slithy toves
Did gyre and gimble in the wabe
All mimsy were the borogroves
And the momeraths out-grabe.
 - Write the Chinese alphabet.
 - Send in four boxtops (or reasonable facsimilis) and \$29.50 to cover mailing cost.
 - Who is the more polished speaker: Wendell Willkie or Al Smith.
- Fill in the blanks in the following sentences:
 - _____
 - _____
 - _____
 - _____

Professor: This exam will be conducted on the honor system. Please take seats three seats apart and in alternate rows.
—The Prospector.

When an Indian cat has kittens, are they called Paposies?
—Boston U. News.

Glamour girl: Vogue on the outside and vague on the inside.
—Beaumont Digest.

Yesterday: Fine
Today: Fine.
Tomorrow: Gosh, better get that book back to the library.
—Reprint from a reprint from the Tatler.

He spoke her name. She blushed and hesitated. Silence filled the room. With a shining light in her big brown eyes, she slowly raised her head and looked at him. In the quiet, her voice flowed like crystal water: "Present." —Mount Mirror.

Some lad at Loyola University is going to be very unpopular with the ladies. These nasty little bits of humor were taken from the Loyola News.

Women, generally speaking, are generally speaking.

Women are divided into three classes, the beautiful, the intellectual, and the majority.

Three out of five women in Chicago are beautiful, but they always go away to school. Or else you never see them in the vicinity of our campus.

Loretto Players Looking Forward To Bumper Year

By MARIE KIENZTY

Shall I say Ye Scribe has been snooping in and about that veddy-veddy circle commonly known as that of the Loretto Players. Being about what it adds up to we shall see what the players—the dramatic department, I mean—are about and about to do.

There is no going on without a belated welcome to the huge group of potential Cornells who have joined our midst this year. With such effervescent spirit already bubbling from each girl, we are looking forward to a bumper year in the field of drammer at Wester.

Some weeks ago at a first meeting the club reorganized by electing President Eileen Reid, Vice-President Marie Kientzy, Secretary Mary McAuliff, and Treasurer Marie Finke, to lead out for '40-'41.

Out of the zooming activity which has been under way from the word "go" comes only an insight to plans for the year. First, not that we don't just love to do a bearded old man, a young gallant, a mule, a fool, even an angel or an animated statue, it's merely that we are trending toward the up-to-date angle; hence, a modern play (non-cut version), will be presented monthly by the senior dramatists for the benefit (we hope), of the junior members.

DINNER IN CAFETERIA

To the social slant, on the last Thursday of each month the entire club will be served dinner in the cafeteria—an event which will afford excellent opportunity for the enthusiasts, to chat of theatrical goings-on. Every Thursday, tables will be reserved in the college dining-room for the senior class and Mrs. Sankey, as hostess, for some reason i.e. food (I said), and chat. Everything is juicy and we urge you to attend.

Back to the still more intellectual, a drive on being informed and informing ourselves on Theatres (Catholic, Little, Civic, and Groupe), from Warson Road to Ye Olde Broadway, Actresses and playwrights from Mr. and Mrs. Home Talent to La Hayes and Max Anderson, and plays from our own "Brief Music" (by Emmet Lavery to be presented soon), to the current and great "Victoria,

The Great" has already proved to be quite informative. The things that go on about you—you know.

Speaking of this well-chosen "Brief Music," it may be recalled by a few that the play-wright, Mr. Lavery himself, the head of the National Catholic Theatre Movement spoke at a Forum of last year in our very own auditorium. "Brief Music" which has just been released from the press may be termed as brand new. The play is set in a smart girls' college—rather in a girls' smart college, is about college girls, and for college girls. When I say smart, I wish it to be understood as smart in the more or less Vassarine fashion. Maybe it is influence from close range since Mr. Lavery is the head of the speech department at Vassar itself. Second Spring, which may be found in the library is also one of Mr. Lavery's accomplishments.

ATTEND AMERICAN

As a follow-up of this wholesale information affair afore mentioned, many of the dramatic students have been seen helping to keep alive the spirit of the drama at the American to the tune of such as Gertrude Lawrence and that gorgeous husband of Tallulah Bankhead, John Emory, in Sky-lark; Tallulah, herself, as a Little Fox and what a little fox she was; and Clifton Webb as the funny ha-ha man who came to dinner and forgot to eat. It isn't only good entertainment mostly for there are the deeper things like technique, the line of an ankle, the "set," and the English "A." Seeing is believing. Anyway, at the American for some plays is what we like to see in a girl.

Not least but last, the Loretto Players feel the good fortune that is justly theirs for having as their directress, Mrs. Sankey, who has so ably and faithfully been a guiding light through all "black-outs" of the past. With the fine work that Mrs. Sankey does with the Blind at Central Institute, she has always found time to give her best to her first love—Webster. Again, we extend greetings to the Frosh. Keep up the good work and come spring come budding actresses—could be.

Liturgical Sunday Sponsored By The Catholic Alliance

While a weekly Liturgical convention was being held in Chicago, Illinois, a Liturgical Sunday was held in St. Louis October 20, under the sponsorship of the Catholic Alliance of St. Louis.

The day officially opened with a dialogue Mass celebrated by Rev. Gerald Ellard, S. J., in the St. Louis University chapel, followed by breakfast in the Commerce school cafeteria.

The conferences held throughout the day took place at St. Louis University where Mr. Bolen Carter addressed the first assembly on the "Liturgical Movement," after which "The Church, the Mystical Body of Christ," was discussed by Father Ellard.

When the conferences were resumed after the lunch period, lectures on the "Liturgy," "The Divine Activity of the Mystical Body," and "The Liturgy as the Spiritual Source of Inspiration for Apostolic Work" were given.

At 4:30 the day was brought to a close by the recitation of Vespers Sunday, the Catholic Alliance had for its aim "to promote among and Father Ellard's mention of plans for the future.

Classical Club Has Greek and Roman Life as Its Theme

A contrast between Greek and Roman life has been chosen as the theme for the Classical Club this year. The club held its first meeting Oct. 21, at 3:45 p. m. in the Classics room. The president, Eugenia Harter, gave an address of welcome to the members and then introduced the other officers who are as follows: Vice-president, Virginia Riehemann; and secretary-treasurer, Mary Catherine Phelan. A program committee, consisting of Marie Neville and Helen Ritter, was selected to choose and assign the monthly talks.

Interesting speeches were given by Marie Neville on "The Physical Setting of Old Athens and the Greek Home and Furnishings," and Cecelia Beine, who spoke on "The General Aspect of Rome and The Homes of the Lowly and Mighty."

Alumnae News

(Continued from page 2)

Did you dream when the Alumnae entertained you in '29 that someday you'd journey all the way from Utah to Webster? Welcome home!

We have three of you Alumnae coming from Chicago. Maybe you'll come in on the same train. We can hear you stopping each other: "You think that's rare, Marie Westhoff? Why in '35 we really tore the place apart. Why, one time..." And we can hear the answer: "Margaret Mangan, I can top that story. In '29, we really had the fun. I remember..." Tell us Dorothy McGillen, will you tell of your days here too? You always were rather quiet and unassuming. Relate what you did in '39.

Kentucky's as dear to us as are our Alumnae from there. Owensboro, you can't keep Lucinda Clements, '26, all the time, you know! She going to spend four whole days with us. We might even keep her longer (we hope). So there, too.

To date we have two more out-of-town Alumnae coming—Eileen Fleming, '30, of Kansas City and Madelyn Whitener Wicks, '38, of Highland, Illinois. Remember "As You Like It," Eileen? It was grand being in it, wasn't it? We've kept the home fires burning for you, as you like them. Madelyn Wicks, your piano-playing enthralled us when you were here. We hope that the newly found duties which your little son imposes are not too strenuous as to keep you from your piano. If he were a girl we'd place him in Sister Adaline's care immediately. If he can't have a place in your Alma Mater, we know he's more than filled your home with joy.

Jean Gillespie, '39, is the newly appointed secretary of Father Lyons at the Queen's Work.

Maureen Frances, born October 24, is the daughter of Mary M. Koenitz McMahon.

The Junior Alumnae held a meeting on October 20. The Alumnae has organized a physical education class which is under the direction of Mrs. Celia McCue Condon, a former teacher at Webster.

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"Revue In Silver"



These students will sing and dance in "Revue in Silver," to be given at Webster College November 7, 8 and 9. From left: Ann O'Donnell, Jane Hyde, Betty Burke, Marline Ruemping, Marie Kientzy, Susan Monti, Lorraine

Maher, Ruth Kavanaugh, June Kavanaugh, Lillian Gallagher, Margaret Stuppy, and Betty Hellinghausen.—(Star-Times Photo.)

DR. E. F. HOCTOR ADDRESSES STUDENTS ON MENTAL HEALTH

Dr. Emmett F. Hoctor of State Hospital No. 4 in Farmington, Missouri, addressed the student body Monday, October 28, on the subject of "Mental Health."

Dr. Hoctor, a graduate of the college of Arts and of Medicine of Creighton University, has in his possession the Catholic, the moral, and the practical effects of this very grave question of mental illness.

"The patients are termed guests and 56% of them are adolescents; each year 78% of this number leave the hospital perfectly well. These cures occur through the use of mental therapy. "Through mental hygiene we try to teach rules that will permit the patient to take inventory of himself and find a way of accomplishing mental health without exhaustion," explained Dr. Hoctor.

The patients are those who can't make an emancipation that is complete and successful. Possibly weakness comes along, possibly environmental factors are at play, or possibly biological make-up has limitations. "We size up everything that goes to make up the individual," said Dr. Hoctor. "Of the 800 new cases that enter each year, the majority will receive a particular type of therapy even though there is no particular cause for their illness."

Dr. Hoctor described one group of mentally ill people who, though not hospitalized, are quite prevalent; these are cases of psychoneurosis. "They are those who develop headaches whenever a situation has to be met with that they feel unprepared to meet, although they are sometimes wholly unconscious that they are escaping the situation. 30% of patients making rounds of doctors offices are of this type; they are disabled, difficult to live and work with, and unhappy. That might have been prevented had mental hygiene precautions been taken early. These are called "border-

line cases" and are hard to reclaim. They have to be led to see what they are escaping from. The doctors can't tell them of the state they are in because the individual doesn't want to be ill, but he doesn't know what to do with certain situations he meets in life. He continues to be frustrated with the result that he becomes an invalid."

"Each of us wants to be as mentally well as possible," declared Dr Hoctor. "Mental Hygiene makes a study of life so that we can keep mentally well and go through life doing the things we should be able to do and want to do and still keep well."

The statistics of 1939 showed that the State Hospital No. 4 admitted 591 persons, and of this number, 306 went home perfectly well, which is an example of the splendid work being accomplished in Farmington. Dr. Hoctor left the group with one very important thought: "Mental illness can be a very tragic thing. One must not think that nothing can be done about it. With a sane life, a life of thought and effort, a large percentage of these cases can be prevented and cured."

CHEMISTRY CLUB HAS NEW PROGRAM

Plans for a field program of study were made at the Chemistry Club meeting, Tuesday, October 22, the first meeting of the school year.

Helene Knapp, president of the club, presented a plan of visiting various business places in St. Louis where chemistry is used in production. Following discussion the club affirmed this suggestion, selecting several firms on a tentative schedule.

A series of lectures will be sponsored by the club this year. Mary Agnes Barry and Dorothy Cantalin, co-chairmen with Helene will arrange the program.

Three meetings, two business meetings and one lecture, will be held each month.

MAURICE LEAHY

(Continued from page 1)

cusses the evil and disasters in the world and concludes with full acceptance that God is the master of all things. In "Pied Beauty" Hopkins takes up the age-old problem of beauty and again finds that it is God who is author of all beauty and therefore, all praise is due Him.

FRANCIS THOMPSON

Francis Thompson is so outstanding that even Mr. Bernard Shaw, who usually deals in negatives, said, "He stands out in such a superior manner over all his poetic rivals, Browning, Tennyson, and Arnold, that I am convinced that a poet without religion is like a blind painter." In speaking of his poem "Hound of Heaven," Mr. Leahy compared it to a great mirror in which we are all reflected. He offered as a source of meditation the epitaph on Thompson's tomb, "Look for me in the nurseries of heaven."

Briefly, then, Mr. Leahy took up the matter of criticism which, he says, is a lost art today. It has deteriorated into personal experience and is dishonest and largely subjective. He told the story of a certain lady in England who reviews new books in a weekly paper and who is "shaken" weekly by the different aspects in which humanity is presented. Perhaps we see more clearly that we need a standard of criticism which is honest and objective.

IMPORTANT MESSAGE

The lecture was concluded with an important message. The final choice is up to us, Leahy said. Which do we choose to believe in and follow: the christian note of truth, or the lot of grumblers, not knowing where they are going or why, but wishing they were anything other than they are? Shall we follow Yeats who said that the world is full of more tears than we can imagine, or shall we follow Chesterton who said that the world is full of more glory than we can imagine?

Maurice Leahy has been described as one of the finest speakers visiting America in this generation. Before coming to Webster, he spoke at Notre Dame University. He is renowned in England, Ireland, and America, and is a member of the Gallery of Living Authors of Webster College.

TWO WEBSTER GROVES NUNS SUPERVISE ALL LORETTO GRADE SCHOOLS

Throughout the Saint Louis area the Sisters of Loretto conduct numerous elementary schools. The general supervision of these schools is under Sister Mary Leon of Webster College. Sister's work consists chiefly of the planning and organization of elementary school programs. This is accomplished through actual visits to the classrooms of the various schools, through group meetings with the Sisters, at which are discussed various ways and means of improving their teaching, through close contact with all the educational trends pertaining to elementary education, and through a knowledge of the working principles in the field of higher education and of a method for the adaption and application of these principles to elementary education.

Correlated with the work of Sister Leon is that of Sister Rose Vincent, also of Webster. Sister Rose Vincent's work is that of supervising the music program in Loretto grade schools.

Together, Sister Rose Vincent and Sister Leon edit a monthly supervisory bulletin, called "Service." The bulletin is divided into three main parts, the first containing information concerning the supervision and administration of grade schools; the second, called "Music land," with information concerning the progress of music in the various schools; and the

third containing interesting items concerning the grade school sodality. This bulletin is sent to all Loretto grade schools throughout the Saint Louis area and also to others who have requested it.

Recently these two Sisters have undertaken the publication of a new quarterly bulletin, entitled "The Nerinx Mirror." The bulletin has to do only with Loretto Sisters—with the Sisters as members of the Loretto Society. Its purpose is to revive and promote devotion to the Society's holy founder, to spread knowledge of him among the Sisters and through them among their pupils. "The Nerinx Mirror" strives to inculcate in the members of the Loretto Society the true spirit of Father Nerinx, for the better knowledge that the Sisters have of their founder's spirit and purpose in founding their Society the better they will accomplish their true work in life. This little bulletin brings about a deeper knowledge of this spirit and purpose by going back to Father Nerinx's own writings, which are preserved in the Society's archives at the Loretto motherhouse, Loretto Kentucky.

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Sodality To Hold Reception For Freshmen December 6

The Webster College freshmen will be received into the Sodality of Mary of Webster College at the 8 o'clock Mass December 6, because the feast of the Immaculate Conception, the customary reception day, falls on a Sunday this year.

Since the beginning of school in September all the new students have been anxiously awaiting this day when they too would become members of the oldest organization at Webster. For twenty-five years the Sodality has flourished here at our College and in that number of years it has helped many to become personally more spiritual.

Immediately following the Mass at which the Rev. Thomas Cahill, the college chaplain, will be the celebrant, the freshmen will receive their Sodality medals and take their pledges before the Blessed Sacrament. Benediction will follow the reception.

There will be a guest speaker at the breakfast who will speak on the benefits derived from being a sodalist of Mary. Among the guests at the breakfast will be Rev. George Tollman, our former Chaplain.

Many surprises are being planned in honor of the freshmen who will be the guest of the Sodality on this, their day. In charge of the Freshmen Reception into the Sodality are: Ann Hof, prefect and general chairman; Dorothy Cantalin, in charge of invitations and place cards; Ceal Beine and Virginia Riehnman, cafeteria.

Miss W. C. To Be Chosen in Posture Contest

Yes! Yes! You think nobody notices you? You're concentrating so hard on that math or logic or something so necessary! But when your thoughts are deep your posture suffers. Your legs drape the chair like lattice work, you slump as you walk down the corridors, and you indicate that concentration is a struggle. Even though it is—omit the gestures.

We're sold on the idea that we are or ought to be beautiful, and thus the Athletic Association has declared the week of November 25 to 29, inclusive, as POSTURE WEEK. We're going to stand up straight, with chin up, shoulders back, and abdomen flat. It really requires less muscular effort than the slumped position. Remember the story of the diamond "in the rough?" It doesn't have the sparkle and the luster that the cut and polished stone has. So it is with human figures. Few indeed are the flawless ones that cannot be improved by some small correction.

During POSTURE WEEK every girl will be graded by the different teachers for her classroom posture. Also, the freshmen and sophomores will be graded during their gymnasium period and the juniors and seniors will be graded by Miss Morrison. These grades will be good, fair, or poor.

The twenty girls receiving the highest ranking will be selected to model in a Fashion Show to be held in the auditorium during the personnel period on December 5. The clothes for this show will be furnished by Lonine, Inc.

From these twenty girls the one who, in the opinion of the judges, has the most graceful and pleasing carriage, will be awarded the

Continued on page 4

Webster College Hostess To Distinguished Guests

During Webster College's Silver Jubilee Celebration many distinguished visitors were guests. Among the priests that were present were: Most Reverend George J. Donnelly, D. D., celebrant of the Solemn Pontifical Mass, who is Auxiliary Bishop of St. Louis, Rt. Reverend Monsignor Peter J. Dooley, V.F., Pastor of Holy Redeemer Church, Webster Groves, who was the assistant priest in the Solemn Pontifical Mass, Very Reverend Harry B. Crimmins, S. J. President of St. Louis University who was the deacon, Very Reverend Joseph L. Flanagan, C. Ss. R., President of St. Joseph's College, Kirkwood, who was the sub-deacon, Reverend Alphonse E. Westhoff, Pastor of St. Peter's Church, Kirkwood, and Reverend Charles H. Helmsing, Assistant at the Cathedral Church of St. Louis acted as Masters of Ceremonies. The sermon was preached by Very Reverend Martin J. O'Malley, C. M., of Kenrick Seminary.

In addition to the above priests who assisted as officers of the Mass were: Right Reverend Monsignor John P. Spenser, St. Roch's Church, Reverend James R. O'Neill, S.J., St. Francis Xavier Church, Reverend Bernard Wewer, O.F.M., St. Anthony's Church, Reverend Wilfred M. Mallon, S.J., St. Louis University, Reverend Thomas Cahill, C.M., Kenrick Seminary, Reverend John J. Martin, C.M., Kenrick Seminary, Reverend Raymond Corrigan, S.J., St. Louis University, Reverend Albert R. Wise, S.J., St. Louis University, Reverend Francis Bruner, C.Ss.R., St. Joseph's College, Kirkwood, Reverend Robert M. Peet, St. Michael's Church, Reverend Charles A. Feeney, St. Regis' Church, East St. Louis, Reverend John F. Godfrey, St. Rose's Church, Reverend Claude Heithaus, S.J., St. Louis University, Reverend Joseph J. Durney, St. Gabriel's Church, Reverend P. J. Byrne, St. Patricks Church, East St. Louis, Reverend Patrick J. Slattery, East St. Louis, and the special guest at this function was Mr. John Griffin, Knight of the Holy Sepulchre, who attended in full regalia.

Two Hundred Sisters representing fourteen different religious orders were present for Mass, Luncheon and matinee of "Revue in Silver."

Former officers and faculty members of Webster College that were present were: Reverend Mother Edwarda, Superior General

Continued on page 4

College Girls Attend Tea at Saum Hotel

The boarders of Webster College were given a tea Sunday, November 17, from 4 to 7 p.m., at the Saum Hotel on Grand Avenue.

Entertainment was provided after the tea, which was held in one of the Saum's most attractive rooms. The decorations were carried out in gold and white, Webster's school colors.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Pape acted as chaperones. Miss Betty Hellinghausen, Hall President, and Miss Barbara Gleason, Social Chairman, were in charge of arrangements.

Dramatic Class to Give Cavalcade for Red Cross Benefit

The freshmen dramatic class will present the Cavalcade, From War to War, for the benefit of the American Red Cross on December 17, 1940 in the Webster College auditorium.

Scenes from the "Drawing of the Sword," "Antigone" "Shakespeare" and "Cradle Song" will be presented. A fitting close for the Cavalcade is the "Promise of Tomorrow," a narrative rendition of what the world holds in store for us.

The entire production is under the able direction of Mrs. Anna McClain Sankey. The senior dramatic students are in charge of publicity, stage, properties, tickets and programs.

The students participating are: Lillian Gallagher, Susan Monti, Thomasine Hunt, Marian Grant, Norma Burnsworth, Merrie McQuie, Marlene Ruemping, Geraldine Reller, Ann Young, Kevin McDonald, Marjorie Hambrough, Renee Perez, and Annette Drake.

The Drum and Bugle Corps of Webster College, accompanied by the Webster College Choral Club, will give a dramatic rendition of John Doe's Marching Song which was composed by Sister Jocile Hunleth.

In addition, The Color Guard from the Webster Groves Memorial Post of the American Legion will be present to add a patriotic spirit to the Cavalcade.

Now is the time to cooperate with the American Red Cross by attending the Cavalcade on December 17.

Big Sisters Flash Manly Charms On Little Sisters

Freshman Femmes Get Misty-eyed Over Local Tough Guys at Kid Party

By MARIE NEVILLE

If there was every any doubt in the Big Sisters' minds when they decided upon a Kid Party to toast their Little Sisters, it was dispelled by the aforementioned Little Sisters' first glimpse of the Cafe decorated with balloons, lollipops, and other indigestible gear beloved of youth in general and Webster's Little Sisters in particular. When The Little Sisters, dressed in frivolous frocks, beheld their Big Sisters, attired in masculine finery purloined by hook or by crook from brothers' wardrobes, and chivalrously bearing plates of spaghetti and other delicacies, joy was complete and unanimous and accompanied by the destruction of many harmless balloons.

After dinner, the Big Sisters squired their Little Sisters to Social Hall where a program had been specially arranged. Liz Furi, mistress of ceremonies, presented talented Big Sisters in what the old vaudeville programs used to call "songs, dances, and funny stories." Rosemary Nestor, Shirley Temple-for-a-night, in a pink dress and curls, sang "Playmates." Mary Jane McAuliffe sang "You Are Free" while Peggy Quick and Rosemary did a pantomime proving to all and sundry that they were not. Ruth Rummelhart, who all the while had been performing yeoman service at the piano, sang "I Go For That" and her own Vod-vil composition, "Losing You." Next, we

Rudolph Ganz Will Make Six Appearances At Webster On December 2 And 3

Famous Conductor-Composer To Conduct Master Class

Loretines Hold Eighth Educational Conference

The Eighth Annual Educational Conference of the Sisters of Loretto will take place at Loretto Heights College, Denver, Colorado, on Friday and Saturday, November 22 and 23. The theme of the Conference will be "The Objectives of Loretine Education as Emphasized in Its Application to Social Living" which will inaugurate a three-year cycle of related topics centering around the objectives of Loretine education.

The General Chairman for the Eighth Annual Conference will be Dr. Paul J. Ketrick, President of Loretto Heights College.

Dr. George P. Donovan, President of Webster College will be Chairman of the College Division for the meeting; the Dean of Women at Webster will give a paper in this division on "Objectives of Loretine Education Applied to Social Life."

Sister M. Georgetta, Dean of Studies at Webster College is General Secretary for the Conference. Sister Francas De Chantal, Dean of Women, will give a paper.

About two hundred delegates from the Loretto Sisters' schools in Arizona, Colorado, Illinois, Kentucky, Missouri, New Mexico and Texas are expected to attend the sessions.

The Loretto Conservatory of Music at Webster College, Webster Groves, announces the appearance of Rudolph Ganz, internationally famous pianist, composer, teacher, orchestra conductor and lecturer, one time conductor of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, at Webster College for two days, Dec. 2 and 3, Monday and Tuesday.

He will make six appearances in his two days at Webster College and all in the College Auditorium.

Monday morning, Dec. 2 at 9 o'clock, he will conduct a Master Class open only to Sisters, members of any Religious Order; at 11:30 o'clock, he will address the Webster College Faculty and Student Body and speak on "The Value of Music to the Student."

Monday evening, at 8:30 o'clock, he will give a concert open to the public, and as stated above, in Webster College Auditorium.

Tuesday morning, Dec. 3, he will conduct a Master Class at 9 o'clock, for the Webster College Piano students; at 10:30 o'clock, a Class open to any musician; and again that afternoon, at 1:30 o'clock, another Master Class, open to the public.

At these Master Classes, Ganz will hear each individual play, criticize his or her playing, and give his interpretation of the piece in hand.

Tickets for the Master Classes or for the Monday evening concert at Webster College, Dec. 2, must be procured in advance at the College; at Hunleth Music Co., 516 Locust St., St. Louis, or at Aeolian Piano, Co., 1004 Olive St., St. Louis.

Faculty Members Give High Points Of Early Webster

Three faculty members spoke at Dr. Donovan's assembly held in the college auditorium Tuesday, November 19. The program, in honor of the Twenty-fifth anniversary was an interesting one with speeches by Sister Adaline, head of the music department, Sister Borgia, head of the mathematics department, and Sister Mary Louise, head of the English department.

Sister Adaline began the program with a brief outline of the history of the musical department and a list of the important musicians who have given concerts here.

Also mentioned was a list of girls who have received their degrees in music from Webster and now hold positions in the field of music.

The most important project that the music guild of Webster College plans to hold this year, Sister Adaline announced, is an informal dinner to be given for Rudolph Ganz, famous pianist, who is to give a concert here on December 2.

The next speaker was Sister Borgia who gave a resume of the first ten years of Webster College. She spoke of the first year in which the faculty consisted of five members, and the college student

Continued on Page 3

MEMBERS OF FACULTY HONORED BY OFFICES

At the annual meeting of the Missouri State Speech Teachers Association held in Kansas City, Missouri, on November 7, 8 and 9, Mr. Harry R. McClain, instructor in Speech at Webster College, was elected president of the Association.

A second faculty member to receive recognition is Sister Mary Paula, instructor in Voice, who was recently elected Vice-President of the St. Louis Catholic Organists Guild.

THE WEB

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SODALITY RECEPTION

The Little Flower in a way indicative of her delightful simplicity and childlikeness once wrote for the edification and entertainment of her novice esna announcement of her reception into the Carmelite Order, or, as she called it, of her espousals with Christ, the Heavenly Bridegroom. In the announcement she included all the titles and rights that would be hers as the Bride of Christ. Perhaps, the great privileges the freshmen will enjoy by being received into the Sodality will be better realized if we draw up a similar announcement.

Mary, the Mother of God and Queen of the Heavenly Court, is pleased to announce the reception into her sodality the Class of '44 of Webster College. She is further pleased to announce that they will share fully in all the benefits and privileges of this the most highly indulged lay organization in the world—the same benefits and privileges of which many illustrious members, those sodalists who are now among the most glorious saints in heaven, made such use.

You are invited to attend the earthly ceremony which will take place in the Chapel of All Saints on December 6. You who are among our beloved members on earth will not be able to witness the real, the spiritual, reception of each soul. But be assured that you will comprehend that spiritual reception at another function which you will all attend, the At Home, which will take place tomorrow, the Day of Eternity, when Jesus, Her Son, will come to judging the Living and the Dead. Then you will find those members of the Class of '44 who have been faithful sodalists in that glorious group which championed by Her and surmounted by the blue standard of the Sodality will be found on the right hand of the Lord.

HOMECOMING

Webster College is very proud of her twenty-five years of service, but is even prouder of her teachers, her friends and her girls. It was they who made her great and let her boast of being one of the finest colleges in the West. The celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary this year then made the Homecoming one of the best ever.

We are inclined to think we're very different from the girl of yesterday. We think we're very modern. But in talking with the "old girls" who just visited us (and how we did enjoy their visit!) we found that we're very much the same. We have had the same experiences as they, and have reacted to them in much the same manner. As they have added their part to Webster's first twenty-five years of greatness, we raise our student prayer today that we may add to her next twenty-five years of greatness.

UNFAILING PATIENCE

Patience is that virtue allied to fortitude which causes us to keep our souls in peace and enables us to accept sufferings and trials willingly according to the will of God. It has for its object that we take up our cross in journeying through life to carry it in the manner enjoined by Christ. Often during our span of life we have to face sorrows and weariness of mind. Physical pain and illness will also fall to our lot. All of us must experience some difficulties in the performance of our duties, ranging from the ordinary things of every day life to the bigger hardships we have to meet in coping with the extraordinary. Then we have to face vexations that result from association with others ranging from simple misunderstandings to outright hostilities. The wear and tear of life itself put problems in our path as wayfarers journeying toward eternity. The patient Job declared: "Man, living for a short time, is filled with many miseries" (Job XIV, 1).—Taken from the *Religious Bulletin of the Catholic University of America*.

ECHOES OF THE HALLS

By
 BETTY HELLINGHAUSEN

If you listen sorta hard, you may be able to hear the fanfare intended at this "issue—to usher" in the president of the Senior class, Virginia Riehemann.

When the Echoes caught up with Ginnie for an interview, she was on her way to a volley ball game and in a rather incoherent state of mind. Her excitement was due to having finally made her class team. "It is my proudest achievement and the fact that the senior class is so small that anyone who is free at the period is permitted to play has nothing to do with the athletic triumph of mine!"

We are able to give some rather definite and commendable information about her other activities. In addition to being class president, she is secretary of the Student Government Association, assistant editor of the Loretine, a member of the Web staff and of the student spiritual council. She belongs to the Classical, French, and International Relations Clubs (she secretly wants to be a member of the choral club she says, "But—my best friends have told me!") Whew! No wonder she couldn't find time for actual participation in athletic lines!

Virginia graduated from Ursuline Academy. At Webster she is majoring in English and minoring in Latin. She has no particular ambition; however, granting that she is the youngest member of her class, we can give her a little longer (until June) to find one for herself. Her hobby is reading and her favorite sport, horseback riding.

Looks as if our Ginnie is something of a versatile piece, doesn't it? We think so!

(P.S. The seniors lost the volley ball game—and is Ginnie disillusioned!)

Nerinx Hall Gives Annual Turkey Supper

The Charles Nerinckx Mission Unit of Nerinx Hall gave its annual Turkey Dinner, Thursday, Nov. 14. The dinner was served in the Webster College cafeteria. This affair, managed by the student body, is the major Mission project of the year. The total proceeds which topped \$200.00 will be sent to the Loretto Missions in China.

The "Gift Shop," managed by the sophomore class, was quite a success. A bedspread and a doll dressed in a Nerinx Hall uniform were raffled. Marilyn Bowman won the doll and Mary Clare Gerling won the bedspread. These side features brought in almost half the total proceeds.

CLASSICAL CLUB HAS MONTHLY MEETING

The Webster College Classical Club held its second monthly meeting in the Classics Room November 18 at 3:45.

At this meeting two reports were given. Miss Gloria Meder, '40, gave a report on Athenian women and Miss Virginia Riehemann gave a paper entitled "Roman Women and Roman Marriages."

Discussion followed these reports. A short account of the meeting of the St. Louis University Classical Club meeting at Maryville was given by Miss Marie Neville, '41.

Caught In The Web

By READ AND HIDE

Various kinds of colored chalk announces the beginning of "Posture Week"—November 25 to 29. After G. M. so ably explained all about said Week in assembly, Julia A. Rozier got up and remarked: "Do we have to sit up straight and stand erect every day or just from Nov. 25 to 29?" When Gloria relieved her mind by saying that she just had to cooperate during the one week, she immediately slumped down in the seat. Casting no aspersions on G., we think a more apropos title for this little project would have been: "POSTURE WEAK."

A true version of "Gone with the Wind" was manifested on Webster College campus by the fair debs of W. C. about two weeks ago. The coldest day in the year was chosen as an appropriate time to march around the picturesque buildings (not once but twice) in cap and gown. There is a rumor going around that Webster is twenty-five years old this year, so we were provided with a reason for the marching. The men have nothing on us; we were in the "draft" too.

Seriousness is the keynote of every classroom, at least that's what they tell us, but Shakespeare class is different. To Sister's query for her report, H. Ritter stammered and stuttered around saying that it was not due for three whole weeks. She was even more embarrassed when Sister told her to stand when she spoke to her. H., a little bit stunned, rose from her seat and was greeted with these words: "Happy Birthday to you." Did Shakespeare join in this little vocal? We think so, because he probably had birthdays too.

"Go East Young Women, Go East" seems to be the loud repeated cry for this year's tour. What's the attraction? Men. That's right. We do hope our fair ones get there before the government does. How unhappy they'll be if "Niagara Falls" through.

There is a certain little columnist in this paper who is trying to beat our time with her famous quips and quotations. The only difference between our column is that ours is original, and hers is funny. We do "Grant," however, that she makes an effort.

Since we started bickering a bit in the above sentences, we think it favorable if we continue. What certain junior, Ceal Beine, had the nerve to admit that she didn't know that this column was written by Reid and Hyde? To think that the change of one letter would throw one so completely off guard. "Let-ter" just try to get in our column again.

We've been requested to ask Mary Jane McA. to change her laugh. It seems there are certain people who don't like it. Mac, if we were you, we'd laugh louder. Tradition is a wonderful thing and your laugh has it.

Could be our little column is becoming sarcastic? Let us advance to a lighter strain.

Garvey played in the Volleyball game, Freshmen versus Sophomore—For three days after her bones cracked at the slightest motion. In fact when she cracked a joke, her bones laughed. What a predicament. How does it feel to be in reverse, Garvey?

You know the old saying, "I just washed my hair and can't do a thing with it"—well the last part of said statement is Mary Jane Stokman's theme song. On interviewing her as to how to acquire such curly ringlets she informed us she has had five baby hair cuts since June. Talking about cuts, does she ever go to

class? Marian was late a few times too.

Since we have given you all the dirt, we think it only fair that you answer a question for us. We've heard that certain girls in certain classes have "crushes" on certain girls in other classes. What are crushes? We don't know. But from what we've heard it seems that they are something that last only for a short period of time and remind us of our high school days. Eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow they'll die—the crushes we mean.

Since time is pressing (and all the irons are taken) we'll have to depart till two weeks from now when we will again be threatened with a Web deadline. That last word reminds us of our own column lines that are dead.

Around the Colleges

By MARIAN GRANT

It's a man's world and it will always be a man's world. As long as it is, we might as well grit our teeth and take it because they surely can dish it out. Example: I think that I shall never see

A girl refuse a meal that's free
 A girl whose hungry eyes aren't fixed

Upon a drink that's being mixed
 A girl who doesn't love to wear
 A lot of junk to match her hair.
 But girls like these are loved by me

For who in the—would kiss a tree.

Loyola News

* * *

A novice at trout fishing had hooked a very small trout and had wound it in, until it was jammed at the very end of his rod.

"What do I do now? I've finished winding."

"Climb up and stab it!"
 The Tower

* * *

"Is the pleasure of the next dance mine?"

"Entirely."

The De Paulia

* * *

"Did you miss the bus?"

(Disgusted) "No! I didn't like its looks so I chased it up Edwards street."

The Spectator

* * *

"One seat, well forward, in the center, downstairs, for tonight's performance. Have you got it?"

"Can you play the fiddle?"

Sir Brown

* * *

Her with the million dollar smile—all bucks.

The Radcliff News

* * *

On my knees, head bent low. Humble and interceding.

"Sister, do I have to pick up all these peanut shells?"

The Mount Mirror

* * *

Rich relatives—the kin we love to touch.

The Griffin

* * *

Professor: "Do you think you're the teacher in this class?"

Student: "No, sir, I don't."

Professor: "Well then, don't talk like an idiot!"

The De Paulia

A young theologian named Fiddle, refused to accept his degree.

"For," said he, "'tis enough to
 Continued on Page 3

Around the Colleges

(Continued from Page 2)

be Fiddle without being Fiddle, D.D.

The Springboard

* * *

An old woman, going through the customs office was asked if she had anything to declare.

"No," she answered.

"But what's in this bottle?"

"Oh—holy water—holy water from Lourdes."

The customs officer uncorked it, "ummmm! Whiskey."

Surprised like, the old woman said, "Ye gods! a miracle!"

The De Paulia

* * *

Page: "Telegram for Mr. Neidspodavinci, Mr. Neidspodavinci."

Mr. Neidspodavinci: "What initial, please?"

The Rattler

* * *

Famous last words:

"As president of Nicaragua . . ."

* * *

"Will you contribute 10c to help the Old Ladies Home?"

"What! Are they out again?"

The Tatler

* * *

Calling from upstairs:

"Darling, will you please answer the telephone, I'm not fully dressed?"

"Oh, slip on something, and come down and answer it yourself."

Crash! Bang! Zing! Zowie! Boom!

* * *

An anxious traveller drove into a filling station in a small town, and asked the attendant to direct him to the post office.

"Well," said the attendant, "You go straight down Main street, and keep going 'till you come to a big red barn, then turn left and go two blocks . . . mmm, wait a minute, you'd better go over to Curtis street and make a right turn, go three blocks, and then—no, let's see, now, maybe you ought to go back a block to the General Store, make a left turn—no, that isn't right . . . Say, come to think of it, you can't get there from here."

* * *

So—as one French poodle said to the other: "Bone Chewer."

Fagots

Second Regular Meeting Of S. L. U. Classical Club

The second regular meeting of the Saint Louis University Classical Club was held at Maryville College, Nov. 17, at 2:20 o'clock. The program dealt with "The Beginnings of Classical Tragedies."

The program consisted of two readings and two ten minute papers. The first reading delivered by Mary Catherine Phelan Webster '41, was "Messenger's Account of the Battle of Salamis" from Aeschylus The Persians. The next paper, entitled "Aeschylus, Tragedian of the Heroic," was given by Richard J. Herberg, Arts '44, St. Louis University. This was followed by a paper on the subject "The 'Lost Triad' of Roman Republican Tragedy," read by Miss Geraldine M. Duggan, Fontbonne, '41.

The final contribution to the formal part of the program consisted of a reading of "Selections from Marlowe's Tamburlaine illustrative of the 'Aeschylean spirit' in English tragedy" by Miss Mary Jane Buchanon, Maryville '41, vice president of the St. Louis University Classical Club. She was assisted in this by Miss Gloria Templeman, Maryville '43.

As the first meeting had as its subject "Preludes: The Jesuit Quadre - Centennial, 1540 - 1940," the general topic for 1940-1941, "Classical Drama and Its Influence," really began at this meeting and will be developed through the regular meetings of the year.

JEANNETTE McDONALD GRANTS INTERVIEW TO WEB REPORTER

By VIRGINIA RIEHEMANN

When we learned on Friday, November 15th, that we were going to interview Jeanette McDonald that afternoon, we were properly thrilled. We tore out of assembly, powdered our noses, managed to catch a streetcar and arrived at the Chase Hotel, the place of the interview, a half hour early. Feeling very amateurish at having arrived so early, we played around until the appointed time arrived and then went up to the suite where the interview was to be held. Not a soul was around. We stood very forlornly in the hall and waited. Finally, a few people, bearing cameras and notebooks, bustled by us and entered the suite. Two or three of them spoke to us in their own little cheery way:

"Looking for autographs, girls? From what high schools are you?"

By the time we recovered from these blows, they too had vanished and we were again all alone. Finally, Miss McDonald's secretary appeared and after ascertaining that we didn't want autographs and weren't from the high schools, she ushered us into the bedroom to wait until the regular press conference was over. Resisting an impulse to collapse on the peach satin bedspread, we considered the questions which we intended to ask Miss McDonald and which we had carefully composed on the streetcar. Now they seemed trivial and foolish and we were in the act of thinking of some more, when a little stir in the corridor announced the arrival of Jeannette.

She is tall, slim and very lovely. Her hair is red-blonde, her eyes, blue, and her complexion, flawless. She was dressed in a long mink coat, a simple gray woolen dress, and low heeled black shoes. The striking things about her apparel were a high crowned hat of cerise and blue plaid and a bag to match. Her only piece of jewelry was a very plain and wide platinum wedding ring.

While she was being interviewed by the "other" members of the press, we strained our ears in an effort to hear what kind of questions she was being asked. When we finally entered the sitting room, we were introduced to Miss McDonald and seated ourselves opposite her. In the room with us were three other women—a radio commentator, a style editor and a reporter. We gently hinted that we would prefer to listen to their questions. But they said no, that we should ask the questions for "it would be interesting to hear the juvenile point of view." With this encouragement, our gallant editor began. Miss McDonald answered all questions willingly and charmingly. She laughed often and was not a bit affected.

"I left Hollywood a week ago and this is my third engagement. I am going home for Christmas and New Year's Day and will start out again in January. I am hoping that when I am in New York Gene (Gene Raymond, her husband) will fly up and join me there. He is probably in great difficulties now for when I left my home in Bel-Air, the living room was all torn up. I had a portrait of myself painted a short while ago and when it was delivered, we discovered that the peach dress I was wearing in it clashed with the rust draperies of our living room. So Gene and I decided to redecorate the room. I hope Gene is not having too much trouble.

"I prefer the concert stage to the movies," said Miss McDonald when questioned about her two professional careers of concert

(Continued on Page 4)

Sister Edmond Gives History of The Loretines

Sister Edmond, head of the Department of classical languages, gave a sketch of the history of the Loretines at the regular assembly November 12, as part of the program for the celebration of Webster's 25 anniversary.

The Loretto order has been in existence for 128 years, and from its humble beginning in Loretto, Kentucky, it has grown and now extends north to Lake Michigan, east to the Ohio, south to the Gulf, west to the Pacific and there are also some missions in China.

Father Nerinckx, the founder of the order, was born in Belgium in 1761. He was a refugee, and in 1804 he offered himself to Bishop Carroll of Baltimore as an American missionary. Priests in the west were scarce, so Father Nerinckx was sent to Kentucky where Father Baden had been laboring almost alone. Father Nerinckx had great love for children, and he decided that the hope of preserving and extending the Faith lay in children. To that end, he established a school in which Mary Rhodes and Christina Stuart taught. Later Nancy Havern joined them. They desired to start a religious community, so they asked Father Nerinckx to draw up rules for their sanctification. In 1812, the first convent in the West was begun and it was also the first American order. Under Father Nerinckx's motto "Never forsake Providence, and Providence will never forsake you"—the institution grew and prospered.

In 1816, the first supplement was built and was called "Calvary," and in 1823, the first foundation in St. Louis was established at Perry County. It was called "Bethlehem."

In 1824, at St. Genevieve, Missouri, Father Nerinckx became ill and died. The death of their beloved founder caused much grief among the nuns.

The order continued to grow and prosper and in 1849, six sisters opened a school in Florissant, Missouri. St. Michaels, founded in 1869, is the oldest Loretto school in St. Louis. In 1874 Loretto Academy was established on Pine Street, and in 1910, it was moved to Lafayette Avenue, where it now stands.

In 1915, Loretto College, now Webster College, was started by Mother Praxides. It was the first Catholic girls senior college west of the Mississippi.

In 1916, a high school department was opened in a wing of the College. In 1924, it was moved to an old Lockwood mansion and was called Nerinx Hall.

Sisters of Loretto have made long journeys to establish schools in Kansas, Santa Fe, and in many other parts of the United States. In 1918, Loretto Heights College was established by Mother Pan-cratia. In 1923, six sisters went to China for the first time to establish a mission.

Today, in the United States there are 1064 Sisters of Loretto at the Foot of the Cross, 65 Loretto foundations and convents, 115 Loretto schools, and 21,800 students taught by Loretto nuns.

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Athletics

By ANN O'DONNELL

This week, the week of the 25th, marks an important one for the students of W. C. Yes, this is the much anticipated posture week. Every Webster girl automatically is eligible to enter the competition for Webster's outstanding posture girls. Ratings are to be held for underclassmen in their gym classes and for upperclassmen, any time during the week in the student health room. Besides a general rating given by Miss Pan-cerz, physical education instructor, and Miss Morrison, our nurse, students will also be given a mark by the faculty on classroom posture. This is a much needed asset, so—take heed, my Webster dears, and help yourself to a bit of grace and poise through good posture.

As a reward for this week of being "posturized," a Miss Webster will be chosen and in her court will serve two Maids of Honor, all selected for their ability to make the most of carriage, grace, poise and correctness.

In the way of more strenuous exercise we give you the recent volleyball tournament. The freshies and sophomores started the race with a bang on Monday, November 19, in the gym. Much to the freshies joy, they won. With a fine display of good sportsmanship, the sophomores cheered their victors after time was called. Score: 34-21. On Tuesday of the same week, the juniors played the seniors. After an interesting, hard-fought game, the Juniors claimed victory with the score 33-29. The finals are now set. The freshies are hopeful and the juniors confident. May the best team win. Spoils of the fight—treat to the winner by the loser.

Faculty Members Give High Points Of Early Webster

(Continued from Page 1)

body consisted of five members. It took nine years before the college was accepted into the North Central Association.

In her talk, Sister Borgia stressed gratitude to those first nuns, and especially Mother Praxides, without whom Webster probably would not have survived; gratitude to the generous priests from Kenrick Seminary whose aid and encouragement are beyond evaluation; and gratitude to the girls of those early days for their loyalty and spirit.

Sister Mary Louise chose for her subject a tribute to a former dean of Webster, whom she is named, Sister Louise Wise. "Sister Louise," she said, "embodied the qualities which make up the thing we call Webster Spirit." Those qualities are: working hard in the face of difficulties, not taking oneself too seriously, and loving one's cause.

Sister Louise carried these out both in her life and in her death, and these qualities are the heritage which she has left to the students of Webster.

Dr. Donovan closed the assembly with a promise of more-of-the-same programs if the students desired them.

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**Jeannette McDonald
Grants Interview
To Web Reporter**

(Continued from Page 2)

artist and movie actress, "because personal contact with an audience is so fascinating and exhilarating. However, whenever I step out on the stage, I am terrified and I say to myself: 'Oh dear, why did I ever decide to do this?' I usually manage to reassure myself by reflecting that the people in the audience are my friends or they would not have come to hear me.

"There is something about radio that appeals to me also. One can never retract any mistakes that one makes over the radio. The season I sang on Vic's Open House, I lost 12 pounds and I never once sang what I consider well."

Jeannette received her education in Philadelphia and New York. She learned many of her arias by imitating other singers. She is the first American singer wholly educated in America to have sung in Europe.

"I have always heard that European audiences were more responsive than Americans but I think Americans are just as responsive. I do not think it necessary for a singer to train in Europe. We will probably not be getting any singers from Europe for a while, so America must provide her own."

In response to the usual questions about her favorite sport, hobby, and moving picture, Miss McDonald said:

"My favorite sport is swimming. As to a hobby, I have been trying to find a nice restful one but have not succeeded as yet. However, I do collect china bands (orchestras) and have some from all over the world. Maytime is my favorite picture of all those I have made.

"My next picture? **Smiling Through** with either Robert Taylor or Jimmy Stewart as leading man."

Inasmuch as we had a dietician with us, we soon got around to food.

"Since Gene and I do not care to go out much, we often have a few friends in to dinner. I plan all the meals at home. I cater to Gene's likes and dislikes. I believe one should, don't you?"

We all agreed and a busy discussion of husbands' likes and dislikes followed. Some of us by necessity were silent. It turned out that Gene Raymond and Jeannette were much more fortunate than the style editor and her husband in the matter of serving chicken. For Gene prefers dark meat and Jeannette, the light meat, while the stylist and her husband both like the light. By the way, we know a story that Jeannette requested us not to print but we have permission to divulge it to our friends upon request.

When the reporters left to make their deadline, Jeannette's manager came forward to put her coat on but she smiled and turned to us:

"I don't believe these girls have finished. Have you?"

We assured her that we had enough material for our article and suppressing a desire to ask for an autograph, we left. Later, when we were entering a drug store to refresh ourselves with sundaes after our strenuous Jane Ardenian efforts, we saw Jeannette all alone going for a walk in Forest Park. One of the women reporters, who had produced a pekingnese, ran after her. Would that we were less kind-hearted and had done likewise. But having noticed in spite of her graciousness the extreme weariness in Miss McDonald's eyes we could not have bothered her further. Moreover, we had no pekingnese. Our journalism teacher had never informed us of this necessity.



Mary Martha Ritter, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Ritter of Louisville, Kentucky; Marion Ware daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ware of St. Louis, and Virginia Ann Driscoll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.



J. I. Driscoll of El Paso, Texas, who recently entered the novitiate of the Sisters of Loretto, at Nerinx, Kentucky. They were all members of the class of '40 and Miss Ware was graduated "Cum Laude."



**Loretto Foundation Organized
To Promote Threefold Purpose**

By DOLORES RAKERS

The Loretto Foundation is an organization composed of present and former students and friends of the Sisters of Loretto banded together for a threefold purpose:

- 1) To foster the educational projects of the Sisters of Loretto in colleges, secondary and parochial schools.
- 2) To further the educational opportunities of the Sisters in normal schools, colleges, and universities.
- 3) To develop the ideal Catholic woman in ideal Catholic systems.

The work of the Foundation consists in fostering loyalty to the Sisters and in furthering their work. The foundation carries out this work by publicizing Webster College and the work done at the college as much as possible through Open Forums, which are now in their ninth annual series at the College, Literary Musicales, which are sometimes given on the campus to allow the members of the Foundation to see the College, and sometimes in private homes or at country clubs, the expenses of which is defrayed by charitable men and women, who are interested in the college and the Sisters. These Literary Musicales are now in their tenth year. Except for one year, when a different speaker was chosen to give a literary review at each tea, Father Daniel A. Lord, S.J. has presented the book review at each Musicale. At these functions the musical talent is sometimes furnished by Webster College students, thus bringing Webster before the public in another way.

The Foundation sponsors an annual boat ride, the purpose of which is to afford all Loretto Sisters in this vicinity a day's outing and to bring together all students of local Loretto schools, whether they be colleges, academies, or grade schools.

In the past years, it has sponsored many awards, carnivals, and play days for parish school children. For a few years, the

Foundation furnished the only field secretary for the college, who made local and outside calls on prospective students. At times through the years, it has sponsored closed retreats at Webster for women.

The Loretto Foundation tries to bring to the College any man, woman, or child who is interested in the Sisters of Loretto and in their work with boys and girls, with men and women. It gives projects for financial gain only that it may make the works of the Sisters of Loretto better known, and thereby further their progress in the educational field.

In return for the splendid work which they carry on, the members of the Loretto Foundation reap these great spiritual benefits:

- 1) The first Wednesday of every month, the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass is offered at the Loretto Motherhouse.
- 2) The first Friday of every month, the Holy Sacrifice is offered in the Chapel at Webster College.
- 3) Daily recitation of the rosary by all the Sisters of the Society. Two daily petitions for the reward of Eternal Life for their Benefactors.
- 4) A special remembrance at the evening visit to the Blessed Sacrament in every Loretto Chapel throughout the United States and in China.
- 5) Participation in the veneration of the Five Holy Wounds of our Saviour, daily at noon.
- 6) At the beginning of each month the Sisters make a novena to the Sacred Heart of Jesus, recommending their Benefactors.
- 7) Those who have been privileged to be or to have been Loretto pupils receive additional daily prayers.
- 8) At three o'clock each day the Sisters make touching appeals for the dying and for the Baptism of dying infants.
- 9) The Souls in Purgatory are pleaded for four times daily.
- 10) Finally, all Benefactors share in the merits of all works of the Sisters of Loretto on Chinese Missions, Indian Missions, and Negro Missions.

**SYMPOSIUM TO BE SPONSORED
BY COLLEGE SODALITY UNION**

The St. Louis College Sodality Union will sponsor a symposium, held in the manner of a law case, at the St. Louis University Law Auditorium on Thursday, December 12, at 8 p.m.

Bob Howes, a graduate student in history, is in charge of the mock trial. He will also act as lawyer together with Bill Durbin, while Dave Flannegan will serve as the judge.

Miss Ann O'Donnell of Webster College was appointed by the Student Spiritual Council to present a five minute discourse on the benefits of Capitalism to this Democracy of America. Manley Rice and Terry McCauley will act as a Communist and as a Protestant, respectively.

These three speakers will be

refuted by Paul Rodgers, George Meehan, Mae Mosher, Delores Meehan, and Ruth Hayden, who will point out the deficiencies of these creeds and show how Catholicism has been a boon to our present Democracy.

**Webster College Hostess
To Distinguished Guests**

(Continued from page 1)

eral of the Loretto Order, Sister Kathleen Marie, Secretary General, Sister Linus, Vicar General of the Loretto Order, Sister Felicitas, Superior of St. Mary's Academy, Denver, Sister Frances Marie, Superior of Loretto Heights College, Sister Aloysia Marie, Loretto Junior College, Loretto, Ky., Sister Mathiew Marie, principal of Loretto Academy, Kansas City, Mo., Mrs. Cilia McCue Condit, former instructor of Physical Education, Mrs. Genevieve Bartheles Luepke, '26, former instructor of Physical Education and Miss Mary Elizabeth Newell, '26, former instructor of Mathematics.

Many Alumnae from both town and out of town also attended the Twenty-fifth Anniversary Celebration and Alumnae Home-Coming of Webster College.

The five day celebration was also attended by Sister M. Olivette, former Superior General of the Loretto Order, and Sister M. Urban, from Loretto Motherhouse, in charge of the Order's grade school system.

Outstanding laymen who were present were Mayor F. Chapman of Webster Groves, City Councilman T. Herbert Heath of Webster Groves, and Webster Groves Chief of Police Andrew McDonnell.

**Miss W. C. to
Be Chosen in
Posture Contest**

Continued from page 1

title of Miss W. C. The judges will consist of capable people who have had much experience in the line of fashion.

The highlight of POSTURE WEEK will be a talk by Rev. Alphonse M. Schwitalla, S.J., Dean of the School of Medicine of St. Louis University at the general assembly on Tuesday, November 26. Father Schwitalla's subject will be "The Coordination of the Mental, Moral and Physical Faculties."

Members of the Committee who have worked hard in planning POSTURE WEEK include: Gloria Meder as General Chairman, Betty Burke in charge of the Fashion Show, Marion Klees as Publicity Chairman, Margaret Stuppy in charge of records and averaging grades, Rosemary Nestor, as Chairman of the Poster Committee, which also includes Dorothy Cantalin and Rosalie Brennan.

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Students Attend Annual Christmas Banquet

MARJORIE HAMBROUGH CROWNED MISS W. C. AT FASHION SHOW

By RUTH RIESERT

Posture Week which was sponsored by the Athletic Association of Webster College was brought to a thrilling climax on December 6 by a fashion show in which twenty girls participated. Clothes for all occasions furnished by Lonines were modeled by the girls.

Of course the high point of the evening was the election of Marjorie Hambrough to the title of "Miss W. C." The two girls who were chosen as her maids were: Janet Rollison and Sylvia Lawton. The election came after the fashion show itself.

Marian Fink started the program wearing a pale blue wool dress with small buttons from the neck line to the hem line. A narrow belt of the same material was stretched across the back. Next came Marjorie Hambrough, modeling a chic tailored blouse and a block plaid skirt of contrasting shades. Mary Eileen Mansfield appeared next wearing a pale blue dress, fitted at the top and flaring at the bottom. The outfit and all of its accessories were of the same color even to the "chapeau."

Catherine O'Regan introduced something that was entirely new this season, and also delightfully different. It was a fitted three tone dress of natural, cocoa and brown. Her accessories were in a contrasting shade which set off the cleverness of the dress. For the afternoon attire Janet Rollison wore a black and white crepe fitted dress with a unique patent leather belt. Janet's accessories were also black. For that patriotic effect Helen Thurmond modeled a navy blue serge trimmed in bright red and sparkling lame. Jane Hyde dressed for chilly weather showed a green coat trimmed in Russian mink. Jane's black accessories made a striking contrast with the coat.

Eileen Reid wore a fitted black crepe dress and also black hat and purse for those dressed up occasions. Mildred Kennedy modeled a bright red coat with a fur trim. Mary Nell Tyrrell was smartly dressed in a black costume suit trimmed in London dyed squirrel. A two piece moss green suit of imported English wool was worn by

(Continued on page 3)

Webster Carolers to Sing At Hotels and WIL

Twenty-six Webster girls will sing Christmas carols December 23 and 24 in conjunction with the St. Louis Carolers' Association.

The group will be divided into two sections: the first will sing December 24 at the Melbourne Hotel during the luncheon hour and will also be heard on Station WIL. The second group will sing during the dinner hour at the Coronado Hotel, December 23 and will also carol throughout Old Orchard and the Webster Groves business district December 24.

Webster, which was the first Catholic college to take part, has been very successful in past years, particularly in the Webster Groves district.

Choral club members and all other students who are interested will participate.

The Little Theatre Gives War Pageant To Aid Red Cross

Once again the Little Theatre of Webster College was the scene of great dramatic and patriotic splendor, and once again the Loretto Players gave their all to further the cause of the American Red Cross.

The War Pageant of Drama was enacted Tuesday, December 17. The meaningful words in the first presentation "The Drawing of the Sword" brought to mind the horrors of the world of 1918. The effective costumes representing each country, France, England, Italy, Belgium, Germany, and America placed the audience in the atmosphere of wartime.

Scenes from *Antigone*, *Cradle Song*, and Shakespeare's lovable *Romeo and Juliet* took the on-lookers from a world of sadness to a world of joy.

Pierrotte and Pierrette was presented with a gala spirit of laughter which ended in heartfelt tragedy when Pierrotte died in the arms of Pierrette.

"The Promise of Tomorrow," feeling of patriotic spirit, a feeling the last presentation, connoted a that something lies ahead within our grasp. Th drums and bugles beating out the time of John Doe's *Marching Song*, the original composition of Sister Joecile, accompanied by the appearance of the American Legion and representatives from the American Red Cross made every individual realize the happiness he felt being in such a country as America. The appropriate ending came when choral members sang "God Bless America."

The freshmen dramatic students are to be congratulated wholeheartedly on their splendid performance. We hope this performance will encourage other schools to give presentations for the benefit of the American Red Cross.

CONSERVATORY GIVES SPLENDID PROGRAM

A music recital sponsored by the music department of Webster College was given by the students during the regular assembly period Tuesday, December 10, in the College auditorium.

The program offered a pleasing variety of works from the classic, romantic, and modern periods of music.

Opening the program was the delightful "Violin, Nocturne," by Boulanger, played by Miss Victoria Tessmer, and accompanied by Miss Eloise Jarvis. This was followed by a rendition of Delibes' ever beautiful "Les Filles De Cadiz," sung by Miss Rosemary Gullidge with Miss Jarvis again accompanying at the piano. The third number proved one of the popular offerings of the recital with the playing of Lecuona's "Malaguena" by Miss Phyllis Hillemeier.

(Continued on page 3)

Sodality Holds Second Constitutional Caucus

The second Kineposium on the Missouri Constitution for the purpose of discussing candidates was held Sunday, December 15, in the St. Louis University Art School Lounge with Walter J. Kramer, Arts sophomore, as chairman, and Rev. Edward Dowling, S.J. as moderator.

The delegates, numbering thirty four in all, were grouped into seven sections and each person was given a turn to speak, first in group one and so on, until at last he had been present in each of the sections. The speakers, all numbered, were limited to two minute recitations, after which there was a one minute "free for all." The speeches were all correctly timed by Father Dowling who constantly urged "respect for the rights of the speaker."

When the "course" was completed and the members were seated in their original places, Father Dowling called upon several of them to give summaries of the important facts which they had made special note of during the sessions. These delegates stressed publicity, organization, candidates of quality, appropriations, enthusiasm and education on the part of Catholics with respect to the remodeling of the Missouri Constitution as vital necessities.

Immediately before the close of the campus, five resolutions submitted to the second Kineposium were passed, the fifth of which proposed that Dr. Steinbicker, professor of political science at St. Louis University, be requested "to allow his name to be used as candidate for delegate-at-large for the 1943 Missouri Constitutional Convention."

Father Dowling, in explaining the purpose of the caucuses said, "We are so in the habit of becoming excited about our presidential elections that we ignore the complexities of our state government. As Catholics we very often have to pay for neglect. Therefore, our interest and preparation for the next Convention is an effort to offset any casualty."

Delegates from Webster College to the first caucus were Cecelia Beine, Marie Neville, and Florence McKinlay, and to the second, Ann Hof, Catherine O'Regan, June Kavanaugh, Mary Catherine Morgan, and Marlene Rumping.

Famous Musician Optimistic Over Future Of American Music

Pianist-Conductor Explains the Role Our Country Will Play in Musical Circles

By DOLORES ARDOYNO

One doesn't usually visualize a famous pianist-conductor composer as an aimable old gentlemen enjoying himself over a slice of blueberry pie, but that is how Rudolph Ganz appeared to the Web reporters Monday afternoon. But even dinner could be stopped to tell of the musical America, and it is an inspiring and optimistic narrative as Ganz tells it.

The future of art and music in America is unlimited, and it is just beginning in earnest, the

South Pole Santa Reigns Over Christmas Banquet

Dr. Ganz Speaks On "Music and Its Value to Students"

Dr. Rudolph Ganz, president of the Chicago Musical College, gave a talk on "Music and Its Value to the Student" at the regular assembly December 2. Dr. Ganz has gained outstanding distinction in the field of education and in the field of music, he is nationally and internationally known.

America has for a long time been dependent on Europe in music, but now, because of the disorder in Europe and the growing popularity of modern music, Dr. Ganz said, we will soon see Europe dependent on America. After the last war, the music center was practically moved to America.

American composers are very aggressive and American music is progressing rapidly, while art in Europe is subdued. Dr. Ganz stated that the only music which moves Hitler is Wagner—it makes him cry.

Dr. Ganz also asserted that degrees are not so important; if one wishes to succeed in the musical world, he must have personality and the desire to influence others. However, he continued, if we only wish to learn to appreciate good music, we shall have accomplished a great deal when we can understand abstract music.

Two phases of American music have gone around the world: John Philip Sousa's marches and jazz. "Let us hope," stated Dr. Ganz, "that the next time it will be symphonic music."

FINANCIAL RETURNS OF REVUE ANNOUNCED

Helen Ritter, business manager of Revue in Silver, announced the financial returns of the show at the student assembly Friday, December 6.

The total returns amounted to \$631.55 of which 461.55 was turned in by the student body, and \$170.00 by the Alumnae. Expenses totaled \$181.44 for the college and \$25.00 for the Alumnae.

It was announced that after all expenses had been paid there was a net profit of 281.00 which will be turned over to the Lauretanum.

An annual formal Christmas Banquet, given by the junior class, took place this evening. In general, the procedure was traditional: the exchange of presents between the students in the Red Room, the banquet proper in the cafeteria, and the entertainment furnished by members of the junior class in Social Hall. This year the decorations were carried out in the old-fashioned motif of red and green, in the Red Room. A decorated tree under which a crib scene reposed was the dominant decorative note.

At 6:30 p. m., dinner was served in the cafeteria. The decorations presented a very attractive scene. On the banquet tables, down the length of the gleaming white cloths there were long strips of silver paper upon which were clustered stars of every size and color. The place cards attached to the nut cups were small pasteboard candles, tipped with red stars. The menu folders were made of silver paper upon each of which a small blue and white angel was pasted. Hurricane lamps with red candles inside furnished the light.

The dinner began with an entree of fruit cocktail and lime ice. Turkey and dressing, mashed potatoes, gravy, and buttered peas formed the piece de resistance. There were cranberry sauce and buns on the side. The surprise climax of the dinner consisted of plum pudding with a sauce which was lighted as it was brought in, and with this, coffee was served.

After dinner, all repaired to Social Hall for the entertainment. The nuns were escorted to the entertainment by the students. Here again the old-fashioned motif was the key note for the decorations. The windows were hung in twisted green and red Christmas rope. A huge tree was hung with popcorn balls, and the inevitable red brick fireplace was very much in evidence. The entertainment began with the singing of Christmas songs by all present. After this a melodramatic pantomime, "And the Lamp Went Out," by Jessie Palmer Pierce was presented. Then, Santa Claus, whose real identity remains a secret, climbed through the window with his sack literally bulging with presents. The lay faculty, the priests, and the members of the freshman class received gifts at this time. Each freshman gift was modelled upon a

(Continued on page 4)

MISS BUEHLER HAS FEDERAL POSITION

Miss Catherine Buehler, Doctor Donovan's private secretary for almost four years, left the college on November 26 to start her new position in the Federal Building on Twelfth and Market.

Miss Buehler won a scholarship to Webster College from St. Alphonsus High School. She continued her studies here for one year and worked for Doctor Donovan during that time.

Before she came back in the spring of 1937 to work once more for Doctor Donovan, Miss Buehler held a position at the Industrial Bank in St. Louis.

About himself the master was (Continued on page 5)

THE WEB

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THERE IS A SANTA CLAUS

There is a Santa Claus! He comes at Christmas. Daniel Webster tells us that "Christmas is the celebration of the birth of Christ, and Santa Claus is the American colloquialism for Saint Nicholas, the bearer of gifts to children on Christmas Eve." How well we all can remember hanging our stockings by the fireplace, peering up the chimney, unable to believe that such a wonderful person as "Santa" could squeeze through the tiny opening.

But times have changed for many of us. Santa is now a plurality. He has become "those people" who solve their Christmas problem by the careless, "What do you want, and you give me," process. Please do not think that the spirit of the season is not manifested in those few words, it is! The spirit has just been brought up to date to keep pace with the times. We have no time to think and plan. All we can do is devote one or two days to being shoved and pushed by the maddening throngs who also search. They always have the same idea in mind we have and, their reach is much longer. It is also with sad regret that we recall the wise old saying "Do your Christmas shopping early." Had we heeded its call we could sit at home and read a good book instead of nursing bruised shins and hurt feelings.

How different this hurry and scurry is from the first gift giving of the Wise Men. They brought the most precious and finest gifts they could find to the Infant of Bethlehem. God had given to them His Son, the Redeemer of all mankind. That gift was ours as well. A gift of love, of love so great that suffering and death was a small price to pay to redeem those whom He loved. How easy it is for us to forget that Baby in the manger. We have made His birthday a commercial enterprise in which we reap as well as sow.

At this time of year it is well worth the few minutes we spend to recall that Christ gave all for us and asked nothing in return. We should feel a special kind of devotion to the Holy Family for teaching us the true Christmas spirit, "it is far better to give than to receive."

NOW IT'S OUR TURN

Our little sisters at Nerinx Hall are giving a Christmas benefit. That means we should support them as they supported us, and we're here to state they really came through for the Revue in Silver. Now it's our turn.

Some of us will be en route home but the rest of us will be here and we can take our dates. "You're welcome!" Well, then take your mother or dad or little brother or all three.

The plays are: *The Nativity* and *The Last Christmas*. The time is 8:15 Saturday night, December 21. The proceeds are for the Christmas Charities. See you in the college auditorium.

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTION

Usually, you are told what to give for Christmas. We're telling you what to ask. "Dear Santa Claus, please give me a check, so I can take educational tour. Thank you."

ATTENTION

The publication of THE WEB is made possible through the kind generosity of the advertisers and patrons. You show your appreciation by patronizing their business establishments.

ECHOES OF THE HALLS

By
 BETTY HELLINGHAUSEN

It seems at each issue of the Web we have some particular season, or some function of the college which automatically bring to mind a particular senior who deserves to be given credit in view of the same. Thus it is proper for us to give a hearing to echoes of Christmas joy and the school career of our Sodality Prefect, Ann Hof. Quoting her own words of advice to fellow Sodalists we remember her saying, "This is not only a time for us to receive, but also for us to give."

Going back in Ann's earlier life she confesses that she was something of a tom-boy. To prove it she further confessed winning all the marbles from her four brothers and the kids of the neighborhood. Then—she sold the marbles back to them! She also participated in the hikes "out on the tracks" with the rest of the boys. However, she soon overcame the idea that being a girl was one of the world's worst crosses for a person to bear.

"Annie" graduated from Rosati-Kain High School where she did much to further the cause of the Legion of Mary.

Finally, she came to us at Webster. It is impossible for us not to recognize all that she has done for Webster in everything with which she has been connected. She has a particular art of putting across everything she goes after. Her long list of activities credits her with many things. Primarily, of course, she is Sodality Prefect, which we think functions this year with much success. She is the second Webster girl to have the distinction of being on the Student Government Board for four successive years.

Besides these activities, Annie holds other offices among which we might mention Chairman of the 1941 Tour and Publicity Manager of the Revue in Silver. Last year she was president of the junior class, vice-president of the Student Government Board, vice-prefect of the Sodality, president of the Press Club, and Advertising Manager of the 1940 Lauretanum. When a junior, Ann was elected to the Who's Who, and therefore is still a member this year. She seems to have an abiding interest in journalism, for she has worked on all three publications at Webster. Also, our Prefect has taken time out during all her four years to take part in the Vodvil, and this year, to her great pride and joy, she made the funny dance!

While being interviewed Ann made two statements which should inspire us to cooperate more wholly with one so deserving: "I'm the luckiest prefect Webster ever had because I'm sure I have the grandest Sodalists. I'm so excited about the wonderful returns from our food and clothing drive! Excuse me while I run to see if we got anything else!"

This is just an attempt to express all the things we feel for your outstanding work for Webster, Ann, and so we wish a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to you and all your Sodalists.

Caught In The Web

By READ AND HIDE

Everywhere you turn, everywhere you don't turn, tinsel, evergreen, mistletoe and the like hits you in the face. Is the holiday season upon us? If so let's get it off right away. If there is anything we can't stand it's too much "seasoning." Do you think we "tinsel" the idea to you?

Let us look in on our little brood and see what they are up to. You have to have such a "brood" sense of humor to contend with some of their antics. But who are we to quibble? Everybody wears them.

As a fitting (size 11 please) climax to the before the holiday season, the Loretto Players presented The War Pageant of Drama. Did you notice the light defects-pardon-effects. That was Mary Catherine "Phelan" around for the right switch to turn on to give that just enough light, but no too much, effect. Phelan made light of the whole thing. That's not true, of course but we thought it was cute.

This has nothing to do with Christmas, but we think it is rather apt. Apt to be most anything. Iris has taken to bobbie pin smoking. It's just a case of being all fagged out. No cigarettes, get it. She puts bobbie pins on the cigarettes and inhales it down to the last drag. The last drag's name being Philip. We're taking him to the prom. Morris is his last name.

We Also Go To Class (quoted from the Vodvil, with permission) Julia Ann R. preferring the drab shade of black to the bright shade of red, proceeded to do something about it in Chemistry the other day. Our knowledge of Chemistry is rather vague, but she probably put two red substances together and it turned out black. She turned out black too. Dressed in red on entrance, messed in black on exit. Or should we say meshed in black? Wholly, see. Not the one in Rome, my sweets.

After all you know the "Year Book" is "Year Book." Cooperate and bring in the ads, says Lorraine Maher. Now if she had said bring in the 'lads' the response would have been quicker. Did we say that? We must have forgotten, this is Webster.

Knecht, Hunt, Rollison, Volm, Drazen, Stokman and Young (it sounds like a roll call doesn't it?) took a few little orphans down to see Santa last Saturday. What a time. Stokman's little charge had a "code in the node," kleenex was provided and he sniffled to his hearts' content. Famous Barr Tea Room was a litter (send air mail please) of younguns, oldesters, plus a debris of snowsuits, hats and coats of all sizes and shades (pulled down at night) and lamps. They were all lit up more or less. Now what we want to know is, when is the roll call going to take us "orfnks" to see Santa?

Eight o'clock classes should be put at eleven thirty, so people like McCann and Kientzy don't have to get out of bed at the crack of dawn. Or did it crack? We wouldn't know. We have both our classes in the afternoon. Can we uncross our fingers now? Anyway, both of them had History reports to give. McCann got through hers somewhat sleepily, but successfully. But our dear Kientzy got out of bed without waking up, as a result, her talk which happened to be on Chivalry (the only reason we knew that, is because she gave the title before she started the report) ranged from a rasping to a guttural utterance, from there to a stifled yawn or two. She cut some words in

half, dropped the endings of others, and did they fall with a thud. We thought for a minute the sudden noise would awaken her, but it had absolutely no effect. Her eyelids remained drooped. Is there a toothpick in the house? She then came out of her chaotic state long enough to get back to her seat without a mishap. Mis Hap being her nickname.

Back to the Christmas spirit (Four Roses—oh why not send a dozen).

As a great thinker once said to us: Happy Christmas? Oh yes, quite happy, thank you.

Around the Colleges

By MARIAN GRANT

This is going to be dedication week for this column—but before I forget, I'd like to know what happened to that clever little Burma Shave sign that some wag (or wags) had at the end of that elongated poem in the colonnade during Posture week.

However, half of Read and Hide (you know, that corney column) had better do something about those jokes (?) she's been propagating around. One of them, nevertheless bears repeating. Now stop me if you've heard it before: A cookie is what when you say, "Lookie, lookie, lookie, here comes."

Just to keep the other half of the column from getting jealous, I'll dedicate the next one to her.

Instructor in Philosophy: There is no difficulty in the world that cannot be overcome.

Bright student: I contradict, sir. Have you ever tried putting tooth paste back into the tube?

—Huskings

The following are two definitions for your English classes, freshmen:

Bismuth is what when you say, "Mind your own—"

—Setonian

Geometry is what when the little acorn grew and grew and grew and one day woke up and said.

—Clark Courier

Don't let this happen to you! This one is dedicated to Sister Francis de Chantal.

St. Peter: "How did you get up here?"

Latest arrival: "Flu."

—Clark Courier

Cathie asked for this one: An old maid is a girl who isrowning in an ocean of love because she hasn't any bouy to cling to.

—The Shack

To the faculty: "Are they very strict at your college?"

"Strict? You remember Ward? Well, she died, and they propped her up 'till the lecture ended."

—Scottie

To June: I'm through with women, They cheat and lie, They prey on us males, Until we die. They tease us, torment us, Drive us to sin. Boy, who was that blond Who just walked in?

—Minot High Times

(Continued on page 3)

Around the Colleges

(Continued from Page 2)

To you:

Telephone

At home we sit
And listen
And hope
That it will ring.

At school we sit
And listen
And hope
That a freshman will answer it.
—Mount Mirror

We can sum up the European situation for Doctor Donovan with a few song dedications.

Stalin: Fools Rush In.
Hitler: All This and Heaven Too.

Chamberlain: If I Knew Then What I Know Now.
Reynaud: I'll Never Smile Again.

Mussolini (to Hitler): I Can't Resist You.

Churchill (to Hitler): The Nearness of You.

—Pelican

O! See Willie! See her go.
Forty buses in a row?
O no! Billie! They is trucks
What is in them?
Cows and ducks!

"Do you say your prayers every night?"

"Oh no, some nights I don't want anything." —Fagots.

Clarence Darrow once said this: "I've never wanted to kill a man, but I've read some obituaries with the greatest of pleasure."
—De Paula.

Excited citizen to candidate for committeeman: "I wouldn't vote for you if you were the Angel Gabriel."

Politition: If I were the Angel Gabriel, you wouldn't be in my precinct.
—The Setonian.

St. Peter and St. Thomas Aquinas were playing golf one heavenly day. St. Peter's first drive was a hole in one.

St. Thomas stepped up to the tee and drove a whole in one, too. "O. K." said St. Peter, "O. K." —now lets cut out the miracles and start playing."
—The Prospector.

By the way—Merry Christmas.

Marjorie Hambrough Crowned Miss W. C. At Fashion Show

(Continued from page 1)

Virginia Knese. Ruth Rummelhart cleverly modeled a pink afternoon dress with a very full skirt. A red wool, double breasted cloak, trimmed in gold buttons with a detachable cape, was worn by Sylvia Lawton for an evening wrap in milady's wardrobs.

Una Marie McGrath was attired in a light blue taffeta evening dress with a flared skirt. She wore a darker velveteen bolero as a touch of contrast. The red velveteen evening dress worn by Gloria Meder could also be used for a dinner invitation. Lorraine Maher and Ann O'Donnell, all ready for a quiet evening at home, medeled quilted satin pink and blue housecoats, fitted at the waist and with very full skirt lines. Margaret Ward displayed something very novel in a gold lame dinner dress. The Kavanaugh sisters, Ruth and June, wore clever red and blue with quilted tops. These looked very comfortable and warm for those cold winter evenings at home.

The modeling had reached its end and it was now time for the judges to make their decision. A hard assignment it was for them too, but finally there came the an-

ORPHANS GIVE WEBSTERITES THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS

By ANN O'DONNELL

About thirty Webster girls relived their childhood thrills by taking themselves to see their old friend Santa Claus. This juvenile pastime had a very good purpose, for with them the thirty girls took 30 orphans from St. Ann's Orphanage.

Stretch your humorous imagination to its utmost and you will have a fair idea of what actually occurred on that eventful undertaking. First of all, the children ranged from the mature age of 2 to 5. A more experienced older sister of a large family didn't appear quite so perplexed when she bravely said "I'm going to take this one—What's his (or her) name?" "However, most of the girls stood amazed and almost stupidly whispered—"What will I do with him?"

Slight colds seemed to be in vogue among the adopted little brothers and sisters and Janet Rollison was nominated as Mistress of the Kleenex. Needless to say, she was kept quite busy.

Well, the trip from St. Ann's to town was begun and such wailing you have never heard before. Webster girls were slightly disillusioned in their dreams of perfect entertainment providing perfect contentment. Finally they arrived in Toyland—of course it would have to be Saturday and of course the crowd would have to stampede like a herd of cattle and of course you would have to carry your charge in your arms or report a casualty resulting from mob mania.

The gifts from Santa offered some appeasement, but still the clock showed only 11:30. The next plausible thing to do was to eat—and to rest!

Famous Barr Tea Room changed in 5 minutes from a sedate luncheon centre to an earsplitting

bedlam found only in a child's nursery. To put it mildly, the elongated table was the centre of attraction—actually, it dominated the place. Mashed potatoes, bread and butter, and milk orders were so in demand that there has been a shortage ever since. Spoons on the floor, potatoes in the hair, milk spilled on the tables, Webster girls bleary-eyed either from laughter, exhaustion, or embarrassment.

The next institutions to feel the shock of their presence were the numerous and varied five and ten cent stores. Trinkets, candy, cookies, dolls, trucks—all were seen and purchased in due time.

Endurance was reaching its end—at least as far as the W. C. students were concerned. At last the time was drawing nigh for their return. But still a final ice cream treat at Parkmoor. The children at last seemed to realize that another day was almost over. With arms laden and hands sticky, they clung tightly to their new found big sisters. They may have been a little the worse for wear but they were oh, so happy. Their innocent eyes shone like stars, for another year they could keep their dreams of Santa Claus and Christmas.

The "big Sises" may have felt a little weary, but inside they felt warm. That wonderful Christmas spirit which comes only in helping someone else was theirs. They could laugh at the running noses, and smile when they remembered their anxiety while one of the flock had strayed. They couldn't forget their aching feet, or arms stiff from "toting" all day. They probably grumbled when they saw their coats sticky and marked with chocolates and taffy. Still, you couldn't take away that exultation they felt as the child clung to their hand in saying good-bye.

—By Ann O'Donnell

FATHER DONOVAN IS FIRST SPEAKER AT OPEN FORUM

Speaker Chooses "The American Republic; Dangers of Apostasy Therefrom" as His Subjects

The first Open Forum of the eleventh season of Open Fora at Webster College was held in connection with the Twenty-fifth anniversary of the foundation of Webster College recently, in the college auditorium. The Rev. Joseph P. Donovan, C.M., spoke on "The American Republic: Dangers of Apostasy Therefrom."

Father Donovan declared that in the beginning of our national life "a benign providence visibly intervened to protect us against elements of destruction too strong for our weak strength to battle alone." Now that America is in her maturity she must "refrain from tempting God" by refusing to prepare herself for eventualities.

Because we do not recognize the unique genius of our national institutions, he said, "we confound destructive tendencies with constructive tendencies. Here we have government unlike anything else in either ancient or modern times."

"Always can the American people solve their problems in a legal and non-revolutionary way, if only they take care to master the genius of their ever-resourceful Constitution."

nouncement that Miss W. C. had been chosen.

Although Posture Week is over and Miss W. C. and the maids have been chosen it does not mean that all we have accomplished that week should be forgotten. Every week should be Posture Week for every student at Webster College.

As examples of apostasy from the ideals and practices of the American nation Father Donovan cited the attempt by Southern landowners and others to make the country a slave empire, the attempt of the northern abolitionists to over-ride the Constitution, and the bloody climax to this apostasy in the Civil War. Father Donovan spoke also of the principle on which the child labor amendment rests, and of the taxation of all to pay for secular education and for secular groups.

In conclusion he warned against "lying catchwords" employed by modern apostates from the American ideal and called upon the students of Webster College as "members of the country's untitled nobility," to carry out their duty of becoming "Christian statesmen."

At the conclusion of Father Donovan's address, Mr. John L. Corley, Chairman of the Silver Jubilee Committee, presented a check for \$17,000 to the College as the nucleus of an endowment fund. The sum had been donated during the months immediately preceding the jubilee celebration by alumnae and by friends of Webster College and by persons interested in education generally.

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CONSERVATORY GIVES SPLENDID PROGRAM

(Continued from page 1)

The fourth number introduced the audience to the classical period with the sprightly "Gypsy Rondo" by Haydn, as played by Miss Lillian Gallagher. Miss Marion Fink followed by singing Bohn's "Still as the Night." The sixth number again brought us to the classic period with the profound "Allegro from Sonata, opus 10, number 1" played by Miss Cecelia Allhof. In a contrasting mood Miss Sarah Schultz played a very gay piano novelty by Wright called "The Juggler."

An outstanding selection followed with Miss Dolores Quinlan singing the charming aria "La Capinera" by J. Benedict. The flute obligato in the background was as played by Miss Eloise Jarvis. This beautiful work was accompanied on the piano by Miss Ruth Rummelhart.

The audience was reminded of Mr. Rudolph Ganz' pleasant visit of several weeks ago when Miss Eloise Jarvis played his novel "Idee Rhythmique." The program was brought to a close with the playing of Chopin's "Cherzo in B minor" for piano by Miss Ruth Rummelhart.

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Christmas Program Held At Student Assembly

The annual Christmas program dedicated to the senior class was given at the student assembly Tuesday, December 17, in Webster College auditorium.

Miss Virginia Rieheman, president of the senior class, presided and introduced the various departments.

The first offering, given by the English department, had for its mistress of ceremonies Miss Thomasine Hunt. The selections were: "There Is and Was a Santa Claus," performed by Martha Ann Craven, Lillian Keupper, Margaret Ballman, Ruth Smugai, and Pearl Reginni; "The Poetess Speaks Her Mind," with Estelle McAndrews, Agnes Geary, Kitty Concannon, Claire O'Brien, and Renee Perez; and "Viewing Christmas," with Kevin McDonald, Etervina Figuero, and Marline Ruemping.

The French Club gave a musical selection by Adam, called "Noel." The song was directed by Marie Paule Rajotte.

The history department was represented by Miss Peggy Quick in her talk, "Modern Christmas."

Miss Eugenia Harter, as representative of the classical language department, recited in Latin, verses two to fifteen of the second chapter in St. Luke.

Next on the program was the Spanish Department presenting Miss Sylvia Lawton in a talk entitled "Christmas in Cuba."

Miss Dolores Ardyno offered Miss Harter some competition by giving the same recitation, St. Luke, chapter two, verses two to fifteen, in Greek.

The speech department and Conservatory of Music combined in closing the program with a tableau and dramatic scene. Miss Marie Finke was the narrator, and the musical accompaniment was given by the orchestra and Choral Club.

Julia Purcelli Talks On Catholic Worker

Miss Julia Purcelli, secretary to Dorothy Day of the Catholic Worker, addressed the entire student body during Personnel period recently on the Catholic Worker movement in the United States. This is a lay movement for the social and economic betterment of the poorer classes. Miss Purcelli gave a brief history of the organization of this movement.

The Catholic Worker was started in 1928 through the efforts of Dorothy Day and Peter Maurin. The first house of Hospitality was opened on Mott Street in New York City near the Bowery. Here a thousand men are given food and drink every morning and many homeless men are given refuge. They are taught various kinds of handi-craft which enables them to secure a livelihood.

One of the most important projects of the organization is a paper catering to the working man. Today there are thirty-five houses, each editing a paper.

The St. Louis House of Hospitality is under the direction of Mr. Herbert Welch. Though the St. Louis Catholic Worker is comparatively new, it is rapidly growing in its work among the poor.

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Athletics

By
ANN O'DONNELL

The great posture week and ashion show have come and gone. This outstanding feature presented by the Athletic Association was climaxed and concluded on Friday evening, December 6. Marjorie Hambrough, a smiling sophomore, was elected Miss W. C. by the decision of three well qualified judges. Her two freshman maids of honor were of the freshman class—Sylvia Lawton and Janet Rollison. Orchids to you three—you did beautifully. Congratulations are also due to the other 17 girls who wore their smiles so well, and modeled their lothes with such poise.

But most of all a tribute and many thanks to Betty Burke who lost hours of sleep and added many a gray hair to her dark head to make the show such a great success, and to Gloria Meder who worked so hard on the contest.

Now that the beautifying job is over, athletically inclined Webster students have turned their attention to basketball. Practices are held as usual on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday after last classes. Since other extra-curricular activities have demanded so much attention from the students, turn-outs have not been up to par. However Miss Pancarz urges that every one who is physically and mentally able to do so to come out for practice, not only to help discover the best material for the varsity squad, but also for your good health's sake. It was hoped that the Varsity squad could be chosen before the holidays but now it seems wise to wait until after January 1 since practice time has been so limited.

Class teams will also be chosen soon, and the intramural tournament started. The volleyball tournament won by the juniors ably captained by Mary Louise Fitzgibbons proved to be one of the most exciting ever held at W. C. The forfeit for defeat was a treat to the winner by the loser. The juniors are whetting their appetites for that eventful day.

Personnel Classes Hear Social Service Talks

The student body of Webster College was divided into three groups during the regular Personnel period recently, each unit its own guest speaker.

The freshman unit was addressed by the Rev. A. M. Scheller, S.J., Director of the School of Social Service at St. Louis University, who related incidents which occurred during his practice period as a student of Social Service. He also brought out the many improvements which have been rendered through this work, especially in the field of adoptions.

The sophomore were addressed by Mrs. Lottie Steiling, Case Supervisor of the Board of Children's Guardians of St. Louis who discussed phases of Social Service and the functions of her particular office.

Miss Virginia Maxwell, Assistant Supervisor of the South District Family Service St. Louis Provident Association, who spoke to the seniors and juniors, enumerated the necessary requirements for a course in Social Service, the St. Louis schools offering the course, the openings and opportunities in the field, the branches or forms of the work, and illustrations of her particular phase of the work by means of case histories.

FATHER SCHWITALLA TALKS ON FACULTIES

Reverend Alphonse M. Schwitalla, S.J., spoke at the regular assembly held in the college auditorium Tuesday, November 26.

Father Schwitalla, a former president of the North Central Association, is now Dean of the St. Louis University School of Medicine. Regent of the School of Dentistry, and head of the School of Nursing. He is also editor of "Hospital Progress," and has been president of the Catholic Hospital Association of the United States and Canada since 1927.

The subject of Father's talk was the "Coordination of the Mental, Moral and Physical Faculties."

Father reversed this order and began with the physical faculties. He compared early medical methods, which were based on curative medicine with modern methods of preventative medicine. Father said the medical world today strives for a full physical development of the individual but not an overstressed development because exaggeration belongs only to fanatics.

He then showed the connection between mental and physical faculties by pointing out that there is a very definite relation between body build and mental reactions and powers. He also stated that there is a relation between body conditions and mental abilities. However, even though one may not be physically fit, he should try to stand a certain amount of pain and physical sickness using character to push himself forward.

Father then brought in the third correlation, the moral faculty, and he stated that there is a very intimate relation between the three. He showed this relation in his closing sentence in which he stated that a "well balanced body in a well controlled mind is the best basis for a high moral mode of living."

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South Pole Santa Reigns Over Christmas Banquet

(Continued from page 1)
droll verse, apropos of an outstanding quality or achievement of the individual girl. Next, Christmas carols were presented by three harmonizing juniors. At the closing of the entertainment all joined the carolers in song.

The general chairman for the entire proceedings was Catherine O'Regan. Mary Adeline Kilkenny was in charge of decorations for the Red Room and Social Hall, and her committee consisted of the entire class. Marie Neville headed the committee for table decorations and invitations. The members of her committee were Mary Catherine Phelan, Dolores Rakers, Marian Grant, Sarah Schultz, and Cecelia Beine. Helen Thurmond directed the entertainment which was furnished by Marian Grant, Margaret Ward, Marie Kientzy, June Kavanaugh, Betty Burke, Rita Gauvin, Virginia Chapman, Beatrice Huelzmann, Lorraine Knese, Mary Louise Fitzgibbons, and Mary Finke. The carolers were Mary Catherine Phelan, Mary Louise Fitzgibbons, and Cecelia Beine. Mary Elizabeth Baker was in charge of freshman gifts and Marian Klees, gifts for the priests and lay faculty members.

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Webster Clubs Hold Meetings, Party and Contest

The Classical Club of Webster College held its regular meeting on Monday, December 9. Jean Marie Fahy spoke on the Acropolis of Athens and Dolores Ardyno talked on the Tomb of Hadrian. After the talk there was a general discussion about the material presented. It was suggested that there be more discussion on the various buildings of the Acropolis, such as the Parthenon. The girls also discussed the value of their work in the classics in the preparation and understanding of the material covered in their other classes.

Marie Neville, a member of the Webster College Classical Club, read a paper on "Selections in Shakespeare illustrative of Seneca's influence," at the last meeting of the St. Louis University Classical Club on Sunday afternoon, December 8.

The Spanish Club held a meeting on Wednesday, December 4, under the direction of Miss Mary Adelaide Kilkenny. Plans were made for a party to be held sometime during the week following the Christmas holidays. Marie Colburn was appointed chairman of this party which is to commemorate the Feast of the Three Kings. The Spanish Club is now preparing for their part in the Christmas assembly. Their program will include the choral rendition of "Vamos a Belen" or "Let us go to Bethlehem."

The Choral Club of Webster College acted as hostess to the St. Louis University Glee Club, which gave its annual concert here in the College auditorium on Wednesday evening, December 4. After the program refreshments were served, and the group enjoyed some very informal singing and playing. The Choral Club is now preparing for its part in the Freshman Dramatic Production, "From War to War," which is to be given for the Benefit of the Red Cross on Tuesday, December 17. At the Christmas assembly the Choral Club will sing a medley of Christmas songs.

A quiz program was the main feature of the meeting of the Chemistry-Biology Club held on Tuesday afternoon, December 10. The purpose of the contest was to discover whether the chemist was better at her chemistry or the biologist at her biology. The contest ended in a tie between Marie Colburn, the chemist, and Judy Chapman, the biologist. Lorraine Knese won the prize for her answer to the question: How many hairs are there on a blond head? Her guess of 30,000 was the closest to the actual number of 44,000 hairs.

From Campus To Broadway



From the creation of amateur musicals at college, many composers and authors have advanced into writing for the stage and screen as a profession. The American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP) hopes to discover and encourage new creative talent in this field through its ASCAP Fellowship Competition, open throughout the country to college amateur composers and authors. Students in all institutions of higher learning are eligible for the ASCAP Fellowship award of \$720, a condition being that the winner must use the Fellowship for further creative work. ASCAP urges originality, stressing America's rich native lore as a source of material and counsels the creation of credible characters.

SODALITY WELCOMES ITS NEW MEMBERS

The Sodality of Our Lady welcomed its new members with due solemnity in the college chapel, Friday, December 13 at 8 a. m. Father Thomas Cahill, C.M. of Kenrick Seminary, acting chaplain of Webster College, officiated.

At the close of the enrollment Father addressed the entire Sodality and especially the newly received members. Father pointed out that next to the devotion to God nothing is more perfect nor more amply rewarded than our devotion to Mary Immaculate. In view of this fact, Father urged that those who had just pledged themselves as Sodalists and consecrated themselves to the Blessed Virgin and those who had just renewed those acts would ever adhere to them. "As followers and imitators of Christ," said Father Cahill, "Sodalists should have incessant recourse to Mary as their Advocate, their Queen, and their Patroness."

Following the reception, a breakfast was served in the cafeteria, and the new members received gifts of religious significance from their Big Sister's.

Faculty Holds Meeting In College Library

The regular faculty meeting was held Monday evening, December 9 at 7 o'clock in the College Library.

Among the subjects discussed were Student Guidance by Sister Georgetta, and Student enrollment by Sister Borromeo.

Reports of delegates of the 8th Annual Educational Conference of Sisters of Loretto were given by Sister Francis de Chantal and Sister Georgetta.

Famous Musician Optimistic Over Future Of America's Music

(Continued from Page 1)

more reticent than about his art. How did he happen to be a musician? "I couldn't help it. My grandmother, my ancestors, for three-four generations have been musicians. It was just natural," he explained. So many of the European artists have such similar backgrounds, being surrounded by music from their earliest days. However, Professor Ganz claimed that this is not necessary. Many American students, with wonderful talent, come from small towns, from farms, where they have heard little worthwhile music.

Doctor Ganz told of how he first played Beethoven's symphony. "I listened to my mother playing it with my father. One day I said, 'Father, will you please leave the room, I want to play with mother.' And I did. Another day, I asked Mother to move and let me play with father. Then I said, 'Both of you get away, and I will play it alone.'"

About America the Swiss conductor was enthusiastic but puzzled. "There are some things a European cannot understand. Your religions, your races, we do not have that feeling over there," with a vague wave of his arm, eastward. Ganz told of the instances of prejudice he had met in America, and jubilantly pointed out illustrations of how music was large enough to override these differences.

"Music is, as they say, the universal language. It is the greatest unifier we have, even in war time." An illustration of this, which Dr. Ganz said struck him forcibly, was given. During the first World War the artist fought for his native Switzerland. "We were on a battlefield, Americans, English, Swiss and Germans. And the thought struck me, that if someone should play the tune to America the four enemy groups would stand. For it is a national anthem of each of them. America sings 'My country, 'tis of thee'; the English, 'God Save the King'; the Swiss, 'If my country calls I will give all'; and the German, 'Wreath of Victory.' It is remarkable."

His praise of the North Central Association and the recognition it has won for music in the colleges and universities, was great.

But his favorite subject from beginning to end was the opportunity of America with music today. It ran through the entire interview like an undertone, ending in his farewell, "You have a music life no nation has ever had or ever will have. European masters and your own masters will give it new life, until you produce a great American music of your own."

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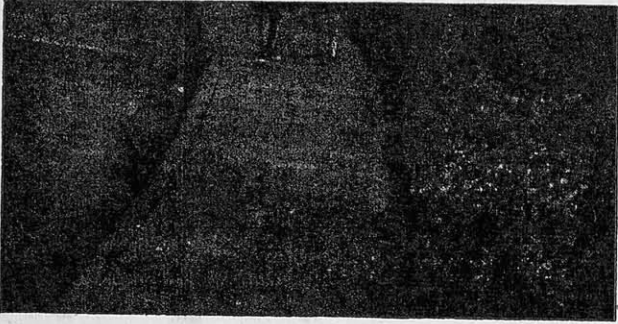
◆ SPOTLIGHT OF THE YEAR ◆



Representatives from departments of St. Louis University and the Corporate Colleges, who took part in the first college Missouri Constitutional Convention, held Nov. 1, and the second convention to revise the Missouri Constitution December 15. Among those who participated, are from left, front row: Florence McKinlay, Webster; Rosemary Blanton, Maryville; Susan Burke, Maryville; Gloria Templeman, Maryville; David Flannagan, Law senior; Ruth Ruerr, Fontbonne; Dorothy Baumstark, Fontbonne; back row, from left; Michael Dalton, Art sophomore; Thomas Flynn, Arts senior; Marie Neville, Webster; Cecilia Beine, Webster; Robert McNearney, Law senior; Robert Keany, Law junior; John Swanston, Arts senior; and Mary Bruemmer, Education junior.



Mary Jane McAuliffe, who was in charge of tickets and the programs for the Cavalcade "From War to War" presented last Tuesday evening for the benefit of the American Red Cross.



Legs—Limbs? Guess who.



Members of the Loretto Players with Director Harry R. McClain rehearsing "John Doe's Marching Song," which was featured in the Cavalcade Tuesday evening.



Scene at the banquet given by the Webster College Alumnae Association, during the college's twenty-fifth anniversary in November. From the left: Dr. George F. Donovan, president of Webster College; Mrs. Robert Sontag, Mrs. George F. Donovan, Robert Sontag and Mrs. Earl Smith.



The Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S.J., editor of The Queen's Work, who directed the annual Student Vodvil last month. Father Lord also speaks at the Literary Musicales of the Loretto Foundation.

REV. DANIEL A. LORD, S. J.

SECOND ANNUAL EDUCATIONAL TOUR TO BE GIVEN IN APRIL

West Point and Hotel Astor Will Be Main Attraction to Websterites

Miss Mary E. Killian, directress of the department of dietetics, will direct the second annual Educational Tour which will be to the East during the week of April 14-21. Some Twenty girls have signed up to go on the tour and it is thought that over forty will actually take the trip. Already more than half of the senior class has registered.

The highlights of the trip will of course be the formal dance with the cadets of West Point and the formal dinner at the Hotel Astor in New York.

The tour will begin Monday, April 14 at 12:10 p. m. The first stop will be at the greatest capital in the world, Washington, D.C., where the girls will visit the United States Capital, the White House, Arlington National Cemetery, Lee's Mansion, Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, the home of Martha and George Washington, the Franciscan Monastery, and many other points of interest.

At Annapolis, Maryland, the visitors will see the United States Naval Academy and will take an over-night cruise down the historic Potomac river and Chesapeake Bay, arriving at Norfolk, Virginia. There the students will see the Naval Training Base, and then go on to see Newport News, Yorktown, Jamestown, and historic Williamsburg, the shrine of America.

While in New York, in addition to having the dinner party mentioned above, the sights of interest of both uptown and downtown New York will be taken in.

On Saturday, April 19, buses will transport the travelers to West Point Military Academy. There the girls will view the Dress Parade, Athletic Events, and make a complete tour of West Point. The dance which is being held that evening is being arranged by the Rev. Geo. G. Murdoch, and Captain William H. Baumer, Jr. On Sunday the girls will attend Mass in Canada, and then view Niagara Falls.

After leaving Buffalo on Sunday evening, the girls will arrive back in St. Louis Monday morning at 7:50 a. m.

A deposit of \$5.00 is due by February 1 for each reservation, the balance to be paid one week before the date of departure. Reservations and final payment should be made early to Ann Hof.

The entire tour has been arranged by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, together with the assistance of a committee appointed by the Student Government Board of the College. On this committee are Ann Hof, chairman, Catherine Carroll and Marjorie Hambrough.

A representative of the Pennsylvania Railroad will also accompany the party to handle all travel details.

LORETTO PLAYERS RECEIVE AWARD

The Loretto Players of Webster College received an award from Frankie Darro, screen and radio star in appreciation for the war skit, From War to War, presented December 17, 1940, for the bene-

Former Faculty Members Visit Webster College

Sister Lillian Claire, former Dean of Webster College who now resides at St. Mary's High School, Colorado Springs, and Sister Alonza of Loretto Heights College and former member of Webster College Faculty, were visitors during the Christmas holidays. Sister Anastasia from Loretto, Kansas City, was also a visitor during the vacation. Sister Felicia from Loretto Heights College joined Sister Aubert of Webster College to attend a meeting held in Chicago. Sister Eileen Marie, also from Colorado Springs, stayed at Webster for a time during the holidays.

Sister Francis de Sales, Ph.D., Dean of Loretto Heights College, stopped at Webster College to join Sister Mary Louise, director of the English department of Webster College, while enroute to Boston where both were to attend the modern Language Convention. Sister Francis de Sales attended the sessions in French and Spanish.

Faculty members from Webster also did a bit of traveling during the vacation period, among them Sister Borgia, who went to Cleveland, and Mrs. Sankey and Mr. McClain, who attended the National Speech Convention in Washington. While in the East they visited Radio City several times and saw some of the current hits now playing on Broadway.

C. S. M. C. REPORTS FOOD DRIVE RESULTS

The Webster College Unit of the C.S.M.C. sponsored a food and clothing drive during the holy season of Advent in accordance with the spirit of charity which is so strongly present in our hearts as we approached the celebration of Christ's birth.

Days were assigned to each class and on the respective days the students placed their packages in the Sodality Office in Loretto Hall.

The amount of food and clothing received reached a satisfactory number. All in all, approximately one hundred food stuffs, including all sorts of canned foods, jellies, bread and coffee, and many fine articles of clothing were distributed December 20 to Father Jim Johnson, and the Catholic Worker House of Hospitality.

Toys which were collected from the students as admission to the annual Christmas banquet were given to St. Elizabeth's Parish for distribution among the children of the parish.

The Apostolic Committee of the Sodality and the C.S.M.C. wish to take this opportunity to thank the students for their whole-hearted support.

fit of the American Red Cross. In a telegram accompanying the award, the gardenia of the week, Darro thanked the players for furthering the cause of brotherly love and democratic ideals.

Democracy Symposium Held by Speech Students

A special assembly program was presented by the students of Webster College in the College Auditorium Tuesday morning, January 14, a symposium of Democracy in which the college students presented various view points on the defense of our government.

The student participants included Miss Catherine Concannon, daughter of Mr. John J. Concannon, 4648 Leduc street; Miss Marie Colburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Colburn, 424 Cheyenne street, Colorado Spgs., Colorado; Miss Doris Cowan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cowan, 6408 Oakland avenue; Miss Roberta Drazen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Drazen, 3719 Gravois; Miss Ruth Kavanaugh, daughter of Mrs. T. J. Kavanaugh, 768 Tuxedo Pl., Webster Groves; Miss Virginia Knese, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luke H. Knese, 3708 Loughboro; Miss Virginia Lou Mains, daughter of Mr. George Mains, 3806 Manola avenue; Miss Merrie McQuie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. McQuie, 406 Central Place, Kirkwood; Miss Nancy Volm, daughter of Mr. Bernard Volm, 3892 San Francisco; and Miss Josephine Rizzie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rizzie, 319 E. Main, Staunton, Illinois.

The program was under the direction of Mr. Harry McClain, college instructor in speech. Professor McClain has just returned to Webster after having attended the convention of the National Association of Teachers of Speech in Washington, and spent some time in New York seeing the latest shows. He presented the national situation as he found it there to the members of his classes. By this means he hopes to bring the students up to date on the situation. Their talks were self-prepared and heard by him for the first time last Tuesday morning.

"I expect some fireworks to break as I glean opinions in the group strongly for and as strongly against the President's program," Professor McClain said.

Father Glennon To Conduct Students' Annual Retreat

Frank P. Walsh Library Bequeathed To Webster

The family of the late Frank P. Walsh of Kansas City has bequeathed his personal library of two thousand books to Webster College. This library will not be incorporated into the main library of the college as the donor's family has requested that it be housed separately as a permanent memorial to him. Accordingly, the Frank P. Walsh library will occupy the room which was formerly the faculty study and which is directly across the hall from the library.

Mr. Walsh, well-known Catholic lawyer and father of Sister Frances Marie, former Dean of Women at Webster, has always been a benefactor of Webster College, but the value of this, his latest gift, is inestimable. Many of the books are autographed and contain inscriptions showing the authors' admiration for Mr. Walsh.

There is the substantial fare of general reference materials: encyclopedias, dictionaries, sets of histories, literature quotations; lecturers such as Stoddard, Newman, and Arnold; biographies of American, Irish, English statesmen; novelists Dickens, Scott, Eliot, Tolstoy, Balzac, and others; essayists and diarists such as Stevenson and Pepps; and humorists, such as the Mr. Dooley series.

There are a number of books on law, crime, and labor questions, for Mr. Walsh was particularly interested in these matters. However, there is also much of the latest fiction, which include best sellers and book of the month selections.

The Frank P. Walsh library will probably open in the early part of February and will be accessible to all the students.

Announcement has come from the Dean of Studies office, Sr. Georgetta, that the 1941 annual retreat will be held on the Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in the week immediately following examination week. The dates are January 27, 28 and 29.

The Rev. John J. Glennon, C.Ss.R., a Redemptorist priest, will conduct the retreat for the entire student body. Father Glennon while in St. Louis resides at the Rock Church. As a retreat master he is well known nationally in Catholic circles. Many of the successful Missions, Novenas and Retreats held at the Rock Church have been under his direction. At one time he conducted a Retreat for the Sisters at their Mother House in Loretto, Kentucky.

As usual the Retreat will open each morning with Mass at 8:30 in the College chapel. Immediately after breakfast the conference will begin and will continue at intervals throughout the day until Benediction at 4:30. The Rosary will also be recited by the entire student body each afternoon.

The Retreat will officially close on Thursday morning, January 30, at the High Mass and Benediction, where the plenary indulgence granted by the Pope will be given to those who have made the retreat and who have received the Sacraments of Penance and Holy Eucharist within the week.

Every Catholic student is required to make the annual retreat. Places will be assigned in chapel, where conferences and other spiritual devotions are held, and attendance will be taken at every assigned devotion. Boarding students are required to attend the special night conference and to say their evening prayers in a body in the chapel.

Students are urged to keep to the best of their ability the rules of silence and to equip themselves with some religious reading for the relaxation periods. The boarding students will have spiritual reading at every meal.

From the close of the Retreat on Thursday until Monday morning, classes will be suspended for the semester holiday. February 3 will usher in the new semester at Webster College.

Loretto to Feature Gallery Members

The first student issue of the Loretto will be distributed January 30. It will feature the women members of the Gallery of Living Catholic Authors.

Virginia Riehemann has written the principal article in which she successfully contrasts Sister Madeleva, Sigrid Undset, and Agnes Repplier, three members of the Academy.

The series of profiles, written by members of the essay class, will characterize other members of the gallery.

Margaret Ward's poem, "One Holy Night," winner of the Christmas contest, will be published along with several other pieces by students.

The format of the magazine will remain the same except for the addition of a few cuts.

SEMESTER EXAMINATIONS

January 20-25, 1941

8:50 Monday, January 20		8:50 Wednesday, January 22	
Room		Room	
A.B. Art	1	A.B. English	157a
202 Biology	130	105 French	3a
108 French	186	324 Latin	C
102 Greek	11	324 Latin	12
100 Math.	31	A.B. Phys. Ed.	
107 Math.	153	Shorth.	90
105 Social	1	105 Spanish	109
105 Spanish	181	10:40 Wednesday, January 22	
A.B. Speech	1	110 Speech	6
A.B. Speech	2	1:55 Wednesday, January 22	
A.B. Speech	109	M.H. Rel.	1
1:55 Monday, January 20		A.B. Rel.	2
G.F. Chemistry	135	A.B. Rel.	104
105 Diet.	11a	8:50 Thursday, January 23	
A.B. Greek	1	308 Biology	21
A.B. Latin	1	A.B. History	15
A.B. Latin	61	A.B. History	15a
A.B. Latin	108	105 History	130
A.B. Phys.	102	105 Latin	61a
105 Speech	120	308 Speech	108
8:50 Tuesday, January 21		A.B. Spanish	3
M.H. Biology	1	1:55 Thursday, January 23	
M.H. Chemistry	1	M.H. Eng. la, b, c	1
M.H. Chemistry	12	A.B. Phil.	121
110 English	9	A.B. Phil.	133
110 English	108	8:50 Friday, January 24	
102 Latin	184	308 English	117
305 Physics	1	110 French	191
110 Physical Ed.	120	102 Greek	153
110 Social	110	107 Math.	41a
1:55 Tuesday, January 21		A.B. Spanish	1
M.H. Diet.	121	A.B. Spanish	81
M.H. Educ.	3	110 Speech	5
A.B. Educ.	122	1:55 Friday, January 24	
A.B. Educ.	148	110 English	81a
304 English	102	M.H. French	1
304 French	81	M.H. French	3
		M.H. French	3a
		A.B. History	110

THE WEB

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Editor..... Eugenia Harter
 Assistant Editor..... Dolores Rakers
 Associate Editors..... Margaret Ward and Barbara Gleason
 Column Editor..... Dolores Ardyno
 Business Manager..... Mary Jane McAuliffe
 Circulation Manager..... Marian Grant
 Assistant Circulation Managers..... Bernice Bussman and Kitty Concannon
 Athletics..... Ann O'Donnell

Reporters: Marie Neville, Cecilia Beine, Mary Catherine Phelan, Edna Catherine Ahern, Mary Agnes Barry, Rosalie Brennan, Ruth Reisert, Susan Monti, Ann Hof, Virginia Knese and Virginia Rieheman.

SEEK YE FIRST . . .

In Chicago recently, in an address before the American Catholic Sociological Convention, Petrov Sorokin forecast the coming of a new civilization—a new age in which the ideals of the medieval world will be combined with the scientific achievement of our own civilization.

As long ago as 1920, this Russian philosopher saw in the structure of post-war civilization ominous cracks and evidences of internal decay. The signs of corruption were no whit different from foreshadowings of disaster preceding the fall of past civilizations. Had not Gibbon described them? For the clear-sighter, the bright light of the post-war period revealed them all too clearly.

The first and principal sign was an ubiquitous materialism, permeating and infecting the whole substance of society—a materialism that over-stressed the senses, exalted the human animal, and in the same instant described and derided his weaknesses. Materialism, elevated to the rank of a philosophical system, excluded the supra-rational completely and invited man to wallow where he would.

As students we are as much concerned in the present state of the world as anyone. If we cannot hold ourselves responsible for the disaster itself neither can we sit back complacently and wait for the crash. Whether we like it or not, and most of us probably don't, we have a responsibility to the present and to the future. Romantics and realists alike, Quixotes sans wind-mill, partisans of advancement in search of a cause, we have a field of endeavor. It is the most complicated, the most confusing, of all fields. For in this campaign, unfortunately we cannot begin with the conversion of the world—we must begin with ourselves. If materialism has brought us to our present pass—and a pretty pass it is—then we must get away from materialism. If materialism cannot give us what we want, then materialism is no good and we don't want it. Security is one of the things that human beings cherish most, but our civilization is cracked clear across its beautiful facade. There isn't much security in living in it anymore. Materialism hasn't given us what we wanted.

We want to build for ourselves something beautiful and strong and free, something imperishable, something with a promise in it. What we want we can't build on a lot in a suburb; we can't build it with brick or stone; we can't put furniture in it. The only things left in the world that are beautiful and strong and free are intangible things. In the realm of the intellect are all those riches which time cannot touch and which conquest leaves inviolate. Among men there is a desperate need to cherish those things which a materialistic civilization has declared useless and of little avail. The small virtues of kindness, gentleness, unselfishness, and generosity, the great virtues of courtesy, of humility, of purity persist. Christ once saw fit to speak of them on a hill-side in Galilee; we call them still the eight beatitudes. And from here, all those centuries away, they appear greater than anything our civilization has given us.

Again we say that the only things left in the world that are beautiful and strong and free are spiritual things. And knowing this we wonder, we students—Catholic most of us—how earnestly we have sought these things. We wonder how often in our search for the enduring, for the secure, we have truly sought what was imperishable and unchanging. Oh, we've talked about these things and proclaimed for all and sundry how splendid we think they are. But how often in our lives have we really put God first, how often have we slipped into the beautiful company of the saints to learn of them. We wonder if we are of those who are preparing now for a future civilization. Or are we to be left on the heap of materialists, empty-handed and alone, in a world that has thrown us out?

If we listen long enough we may hear faint and far-off the echo of words spoken long ago. They are simple words, and they are full of promise—"Seek ye first the kingdom of Heaven that is within you, and all these things will be added unto you."

ECHOES OF THE HALLS

By
 BETTY HELLINGHAUSEN

Though it doesn't seem possible—the holidays are over! Those long-anticipated, happy days are but memories that we can talk and write about. You "day-hops" were right here in St. Louis seeing each other at various parties, New Year's Eve dances, etc. Our idea, now, is to take tab from the echoes of relived affairs of some of the boarders in their respective parts of the United States and Canada.

If time and space allowed, we could go into the experiences of some of the Webster lassies on board trains—quite interesting and chummy! However, we obtain the best effects when we hear those experiences told—so ask some of the gals, and hear—what you will hear.

The majority of the boarders went straight home with no delay (except, of course, those one or two people who had train, ticket, and brakeman troubles—how about it, Ritter?). We have proof that the girls certainly had the season's spirit and many good times.

All gave the same answer that they did the usual things—dances, parties—oh, you know how one has a lot of fun at the "usual" things. However, some of them made further statements: Molly Kilkenny heard Duke Ellington and his band on New Year's Eve; Ruth Rummelhart was at some point on Pike's Peak at midnight New Year's Eve; Barbara Gleason went west to Denver for the vacation, as did Eddie Ahern, stopping in Arizona; Rosie Mae Spalding dined and danced—and slept until 4 o'clock; "Cuca" Figueora did something unusual, she said, by sleeping; Marie Paul Rajotte enjoyed mountain climbing in her native Canada; Sylvia Lawton had a grand vacation in New York City; Charlotte McCann also enjoyed her easterly trip home to Massachusetts; the Hanlon sisters not only had a fine time at home, but also met some "honies" on the train and yours truly enjoyed many golf games in the beautiful Texas town of Breckenridge (not commissioned by the chamber of commerce).

We could go on and on but you see that we did have a grand vacation, thank you. We also take this belated opportunity of wishing the day-hops a most successful Happy New Year.

Woman's Club to Give Luncheon and Card Party

The Webster College Woman's Club invites its members and friends to the first Club Party of 1941, next Monday afternoon, January 20, at 1:30 o'clock at the College, the usual monthly Benefit Luncheon and Card Party.

Mrs. Charles J. Uxa, 3512 Juniata street, St. Louis, is Chairman for this party assisted by: Mrs. F. W. Pape, Club President, Mrs. E. L. Boneau, Mrs. E. P. Buddy, Mrs. J. P. Coakley, Mrs. E. E. Heiple, Mrs. C. A. Hessler, Mrs. J. J. Johnston, Mrs. A. J. Kinkel, Mrs. H. A. Kirchner, Mrs. Charles Morris, Mrs. Leonard Perez, Mrs. Edward C. Ruprecht, Mrs. William Ruprecht, Mrs. Edward W. Summer, and Mrs. Bernard H. Volm.

Tickets may be procured or reservations made for this party through any of the above committee members.

Caught In The Web

By READ AND HIDE

Yesterday in Personnel class (the one period in the week in which we are taught "etiket") we were instructed how to conduct a convention; sending out invitations and announcements six months ahead of time, not to wait until the last minute. In view of this and as we want to be conventional we wish you a very Happy Easter.

Getting back to the new year we would like to re-in-act a scene in the life of H. Ritter. On returning from Kentucky H. changed trains at a particular junction. Tripping lightly down the steps of the train she had occupied, she rushes madly to the smoke-fuming vehicle up the track a spell. She hops on, the train moves, and she stands on the back waving good-bys to R. M. and S. L. Spalding who had her tickets and her baggage. That's right, she got on the wrong train! It didn't worry her though. Fifteen miles en route, she had the train stopped, and R. M. and S. L. who had driven madly by car to this point, got on the train, (it seems that the train was coming to St. Louis after all) with Helen and came merrily on their way back to Webster. How can we "Ritter" of such bad habits.

Talk about hair pulling! The S. G. A. last Friday provided great discussion on this "too much work" problem. How can we combat it? That is the question. After forty-five minutes of arguing, we were still holding our own. We all felt better but Adler still seemed to be in the lead. Along with this the lunch hour was being tossed around from half hour to an hour. If we have a whole hour we can have meetings at one, and get time to chat. If we have a half hour we go right to class and DON'T chat. If we chat and don't go to class we flunk. If we flunk we don't graduate. If we don't graduate, we start over. Now who in the world would want to sit in Assembly for four more years and decide on, whether we should have a half hour or an hour for lunch?

We wouldn't.

We were wondering if Lorraine M. got her head caught in a revolving door, or just got caught with a new hair do. Did you see her last week? It seems that we are back again to that "too much work" problem, and she didn't have time to put it up, (her hair we mean). The question now is can we put up with her.

Since M. Grant told one of our jokes in her column before the holidays, we think it only fitting to tell a joke on her. Father C. said that when hypnotized, you don't realize what you are doing. "Is that the same as when you are intoxicated?" asked Marian. Was her face red. It seems that at B. B.'s slumber party M. indulged and was feeling quite gay, egg nog being the cause. Did you take the pledge, dear?

We trust you all are getting into the right spirit for Retreat. You know we must not let our young men down. As things are going now they won't be able to "retreat," unless they want us to lose the fight. Isn't that awful?

You know this is really pathetic, we don't have another thing to say. During the holidays the girls didn't do anything and they didn't go any place. Nothing funny happens anymore. Of course if you like we could tell you how long it took us to do our term papers, our book reports, and our History outlines, how long we spent in the St. Louis Public Library, musing with the muses, and quarreling with the librarian who insisted she had never heard of Pirenne or Boissonode. Stevenson struck a familiar chord, but is wasn't in. If any of the names or books above bring to your mind any persons living or dead or any class living or dead, they are purely coincidental.

In closing we would like to make an appeal to M. Adler. When the time comes for him to write another book, do you think he would be kind enough to entitle it: "HOW TO TEACH THE AVERAGE COLLEGE STUDENT."

Around the Colleges

By MARIAN GRANT

By MARIAN GRANT

You might not even have time to read this column with all the work you've got to do. But honestly, now, do you think you're overworked? Take Roosevelt, for instance, he thought he was only getting stuck for four years and look what he got. And look what he's got on his hands, now. An international crisis. How would you like to have an international crisis on your hands? Anyway, it isn't the work you have, it's the attitude you have toward it. You shouldn't be a slave to your homework—you should be able to take it or leave it alone. I think I'd better shut up.

Were you ever this bored on an evening out?

"The night is young."

"Yes—it's in its second childhood."

The Taper

As he was walking one day with a friend, Fritz Kreisler passed a large fish shop where a fine catch of codfish with mouths open and eyes staring was arranged in rows. Kreisler suddenly stopped, looked at them, and clutching his friend by the arm, exclaimed, "Heavens! That reminds me—I should be playing at a concert!"

De Paulia

(Continued on Page 4)

Athletics

By
 ANN O'DONNELL

I heard several of last year's Varsity members bemoaning the loss of their well kept, prayed over fingernails just the other day, and right away I knew that basketball had come into its own full swing again. It seems like a bad time for extra curricular activities with semester finals approaching, but still, some of the brave girls find time to "play" in the gym on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons. The Varsity will be chosen in the week of the 13th by our coach, Miss Pancerz. Freshie material looks especially good this year.

That ever progressive organization, the Athletic Association, had planned another event for the social calendar of the year, nothing less than a swimming party, but the brave girls who had so longed to go decided that they couldn't risk getting flu and missing their finals, so the would-be Eleanor Holms will no doubt have their party when milder days roll around.

The publicity department outdid itself with that clever, cute picture of our fair archers. If there ever was a fascinating sport, archery is it. Webster has certainly contributed some "fair" and ardent admirers—and they can hit the bull's eye too-ha-ha.)

Father Doherty Talks On Prehistoric Man

The faculty and students of Webster College were honored by the presence of Father Doherty, S.J., an archeologist, who was introduced by the Rev. Claude Heithaus, S.J., at the regular student assembly Tuesday, December 17, 1940.

Father Doherty, who is one of the most prominent Catholics in the field of study of prehistoric man, spoke to us particularly about the work which he and his companions did in the cave of Antelias which, according to their computation, has existed for some 40 or 50,000 years. This cave to the south of Antelias spring had been the home of primitive man and evidence in support of this fact was found in the articles and refuse left behind. This refuse through which one digs is deemed an important factor because in order to find out anything at all about these ancients the remnants which are disclosed are necessarily taken into consideration. The culture of those people is determined by the tools, of stone or bone, or any other factor which might be thought of as their means of artistic expression.

Father said that, the section in which the research was being carried on was dug some twenty feet in the first season and at this level millions of stone tools and animal bones were found. The next season a depth of thirty four feet was reached, and on and on, until at last, 19 meters down, "Egbert," the skeleton of a youngster of 8 or 9 years, was uncovered. At the time of his death, burials were evidently made in a manner different from those of today, for "Egbert" was found imbedded in the side of the cave. The significance of the discovery, "Egbert," lies in the fact that he might just prove to be what Father and his company were actually excavating for—an example of the transition state between Neanderthal, or ape-like individual, and modern man.

Father Doherty revealed at the close of the address that the discovery of this skeletal remain will in no way influence interpretation of the Biblical account of the creation.

WHAT IS IN A NAME? YOU TELL US---EGBERT NEEDS ONE

His Mate Says, "I Ain't Got No Body and No Name Neither!"

By MARIAN GRANT

Egbert seeks a mate—now don't rush, Websterites, you don't want to get mixed up with this numbskull.

Nevertheless, if you were Egbert, a prehistoric skull, being neither masculine nor feminine, what sort of a mate would you choose? Father Doherty has dug up a mate, but it needs a name, so the rest of this article belongs to you and your classmates.

These names are divided into three distinct groups viz., masculine, feminine, and neuter. Not that we could have a masculine mate for Egbert—but we don't know whether Egbert is masculine or feminine, so just to be on the safe side, we have a selection of three genders.

Along the masculine line, we have Mortimer A., which is slightly reminiscent of a certain student government assembly. It was given by Ann O'Donnell. Is this what you'd like to have happen to Mr. A., Ann? And Rita Gauvin thinks he might have been a gangster who went around scaring little children—a sort of a prehistoric monster. She wants to name him Pop, the Weasel. Lorraine Maher takes to something Biblical—she wants Shadrack.

Molly Kilkenny thinks he was tough; she suggests Tony. Norma Burnsworth had the same idea and calls him Spike. On the other hand, Ruth Rummelhart thinks he might have been a sissy and names him Cuthbert.

Mary Catherine Phelan thinks Ham would be a perfect mate because they go so well together—you know, Ham and Egbert. Several of the juniors suggested Xpeditus; I wonder why? Mary Agnes Barry likes Bismark—hmm, Bismark and Egbert—rather sophisticated, yes? Or how do you like Chauncey for sophistication?

And in this corner we have the women. Susan Monti suggested Esmirelda and a certain M. Ward suggested Marian. A little more in keeping, however, with the skull of a skeleton, she changed it to Frightful.

Helen Thurmond wants to call her Cleopatra. If Mark Antony could only see her now! Lorraine Knese likes Clarabelle and Betty Hellinghausen prefers Elliebelle—the combination of Ellie and Eggie caught her eye. Catherine

O'Regan has a nice long one—Theodalinde. Peggy Quick thinks Evvie goes better with Eggie—Peggy's first name would be pretty good too. Adelaide—from Mary Eileen Mansfield. Marie Paule Rajotte would call her Louise (that's too cute to waste on a blasted skull like Egbert's mate). Margaret Stuppy prefers Dophnia—I wonder if they had dope fiends in that age.) June Kavanaugh suggests "Jeannie with (or without) the Light Brown Hair"—or are they playing another song over the radio yet? Cecilia Biene thinks Emeline would be appropriate, Egbert and Emeline, they'd make a good comic-strip anyway.

The third group, which we have classified as the neuter gender, is quite a variety. Betty Burke has a gruesome idea; she suggests "this Graduate Made Good." Marie Finke thinks he's part Indian or something and she likes "Um Pah." By the way have you noticed that most of this questionnaire seems to contain the suggestions of juniors? That's because, **with all my other work**, I could only do this during that half-hour lunch period while gulping down my food, and, having no time for social-expansion, I got stuck with the juniors.

Getting on with the neuter gender, Mary Elizabeth Baker suggests Yohelbert—quite original. Read and Hide were in their usual yolkng humor. Eileen would name it "Egg", and Jane thinks Egg head and Eg-berth are a snappy combination. Marjorie Ham-brough has the right idea—she wants "Rigor Mortis." Virginia Duerr gave me a nice vague one—Smuch. Could that pertain to thank you Smuch? Personally, I prefer Egbertha.

Three Former Students Announce Their Engagements

Three former Webster students announced their engagements during the holidays. These hymenally-inclined (whatever that may be) young women are: Miss Thelma Dudenhoeffer, member of last years junior class, Miss Mary B. Held, and Miss Julianne Gosen, members of last years sophomore class.

Miss Dudenhoeffer announced her engagement to Mr. Raymond Steitz, captain of St. Louis University's Basketball Team, at a tea given at her home Sunday, December 29, 1940. We are still wondering why she called it a tea. The affair was quite an affair beginning with a punch bowl and ending with St. Louis University's entire basketball squad.

We especially liked the pictures taken of the prospective bride and bridegroom with a brother and a basketball consistently thrown in regardless of our hostess' repeated cries to big brother of, "I don't see why you have to get in this."

Somehow they did sneak in a picture of the engaged ones without the brother (he can't understand it) which perhaps you have already seen in the papers.

Miss Mary B. Held announced her engagement at a tea given on New Year's day at her home. Her fiance is Mr. Ralph Arnold, and we understand the rice and old shoes are to be gotten out about February 22.

Rumor has it that if Miss Held can get permission, our dear Father Guyot will perform the ceremony. Now there is a case of friendship uniting love, or, how have you been.

Last in this list of good news is the announcement of Miss Julianne Gosen to a Mr. Tucker of New York City. The important date is set for January 21. The old soaks will then quietly settle down for the rest of their drab, married life in ol' Mississippi. The lucky stiffs!

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Around the Colleges

(Continued from Page 2)

He: Can I, eh? Can I?
 She: No!
 He: Please let me.
 She: No!!
 He: Even if I say I love you more than anyone else in the world?
 She: Absolutely not!!!
 He: O, but mother, all the other freshman boys get to stay out after 9:30.

The Shack

"If you refuse me," he swore, "I shall die."
 She refused him.

Sixty years later he died.
 The Prospector

I saw a new model home last nite, but she wouldn't let me in.
 Loyola

Women's styles change, but their designs remain the same.
 Loyola

It was high noon at the Mosque. The high priest was intoning, "There is only one God and Mohamed is His prophet." A voice broke in, "He is not!" The throng turned, and amid a sea of dark brown faces was a small round yellow one. The priest straightened up and said, "there appears to be a little confucian here."
 The Hoya

The home team had just scored a touchdown. The crowd settled back into their seats. One drunk remained standing, however. There were several cries of "sit down in front." The drunk was obstinate. After a barrage of shouts he turned around and austerely stated, "I'm shorry, but I jusht don' bend that way."
 Loyola

Parting advice — put a little water on the comb.
 The Prospector

Southern Sleuth Reports Research On Sister Teams

By DOLORES ARDYNO

With fashion editors and such daily propagandizing the Big-Little sister act, Webster can come to the front with a sororial history all its own. For in its twenty-five years history, the *alma mater* has seen and is seeing a number of sisters pass through its fair portals, as baccalaureate addresses and valedictory are wont to say.

Of primary importance are the contemporary couples. The senior-freshman combination is found in the Riehemann twain, Virginia and Marian. This is getting to be more and more like a Victorian commencement exercise — but to continue. Mary Louise Fitzgibbons and Viola Mae F. give the junior-freshman angle, and right there complications arise, for with the advent of the little Fitz', and that adjective is not to be taken literally, M. L.'s nickname, "Fitz", is rather inadequate.

The sort of sisters who give feature photographers ecstasies are the opposites, the strikingly different combinations. Webster's include the Kavanaughs and Hanlons. June K., blond, and Ruth, brunette; and Eileen H., brunette, and Amy, blond. Variety is the spice, etc., etc.

The prize little sister act goes to the freshmen, however. Being the fifth of her family to attend W. C., Betty Schumke's roster includes Schumke, Martha Schumke, and Mrs. Tom O'Laughlin. Another fifth ranker is Renee Perez. Before her or behind her, depending on the point of view, are four sisters, Lakme Perez, Mrs. George

I. Cook, Bernadette Perez and Beatrice Perez.

Among top rankers come the Carroll's. Catherine, or if that fazes you, Bebe, has had three sisters enrolled in this venerable institution, including Eleanor, Virginia, and Mary Carroll Bush.

From the class of '40 three sisters of present Websterites are taken—temporarily. Jane Hyde's sister, Mary Lou, and Helen Ritter's, Mary Martha R., were both graduated last year. Florence McKinlay's sister, Dot, also was a member of the class of 1940. But this by no means exhausts the college's number. An addenda: Lorraine-Virginia Knese; Ann-Jane (grad) O'Donnell; Dorothy-Martha (grad) Cantalin; Cecilia-Mary V. (grad) Casey; and Bernice-Lucille (grad) Bussman.

These might fool you for the names are not the same, but they really were once, and they are sisters. Needless to say, the latter half of all these teams are graduated. To wit: Virginia Lee Daly, Jane Daly Tespold; Phyllis Hillemeier, Mrs. J. D. O'Hara, Kevin McDonald, Mrs. William F. Baumierster; and Margaret Ann Grennan, Mrs. Robert Lendman.

That concludes the list at the present reading. But it is an idea. Just imagine the possibilities of forming a big-little sister club, or of the publicity department sending out ads, "Send your daughters to Webster, all of them, and have your name inscribed in 14K. gold on our Big-Little Sister Plan."

SODALITY SPONSORS ANNUAL MOTHER-DAUGHTER BREAKFAST

The annual Mother and Daughter Breakfast of Webster College and Nerinx Hall took place Friday, January 10. The Mass was celebrated in Webster College Chapel by the Rev. Martin J. O'Malley, C.M.

After Mass, Father O'Malley delivered a short sermon on the appropriateness of the season of Christmas for such an event. He presented the picture of the Mother and Child as the basic principle of Christian civilization and called for a return to the written word of God.

The Breakfast was sponsored by the Webster College Sodality. The General Chairman was Ann Hof, the Sodality prefect and Virginia Riehemann was in charge of the actual breakfast arrangement in the cafeteria.

Before Mass, the students assembled in Mission Hall and mother's were conducted to the Chapel. After Mass the mothers were escorted to the cafeteria by their daughters. The girls whose mothers were unable to attend were served breakfast buffet style in the Red Room. The breakfast consisted of pineapple juice, hot rolls and butter, jelly doughnuts, and coffee and cocoa.

After the breakfast those mothers who belonged to the Webster College Women's Club repaired to Social Hall where a meeting was held, conducted by Mrs. Pape, the president of the club.

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Spanish Club and Music Guild Hold Meetings

A study of Latin America was begun by the Spanish Club at its first meeting of the year, held Wednesday, January 8. Freshmen members were in charge of the programs under the directions of Evelyn Carter. Kitty Concannon gave an account of the independent South American countries and how they obtained their freedom. The importance of Pan-Americanism was stressed by Doris Cowan in her talk.

Following this program, Mary Adeline Kilkenny, president of the club, took over the meeting. Open discussion on Pan-Americanism as the second semester's theme for the club resulted in an affirmative resolution. Plans for the Spanish party to be held in February concluded this meeting.

Beethoven was the composer studied at the January meeting of the Music Guild held Wednesday in the Theory room. The members listened to recordings of his concert in C Minor followed by part of the Eighth Symphony. An explanation of the symphony was given by Miss Moira Hayes. Miss Ruth Rummelhardt presided at the meeting.

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Patronal Feast Of Loretines Will End Seven Dolores Novena

On February 7 the novena in honor of Our Mother of Sorrows was begun in College Chapel, and services are now being held every Friday at 4 p. m. The solemn closing of the novena will take place on April 4, the feast of the Seven Dolores and the patronal feast of the Sisters of Loretto.

For making this devotion possible at the College, Webster is indebted to its Alumnae. The Alumnae project for the year 1940 was the propagation of devotion to the Sorrowful Mother, in whose name their college was founded. The members saw that the accomplishment of their end lay in the erection of the Seven Dolor Stations in College Chapel. They saw that in such a gift to their Alma Mater they would not only be leaving a token of their gratitude but also be leaving to the Sisters, as well as to those who follow in their way as Webster students, a noble heritage from which time would be unable to obliterate their name. They saw that in this way they were making possible for themselves, as well as for their successors, the public participation in the special devotion of the Sisters. They began a drive to secure the means by which they could have the *Via Matris* erected. It seemed that God had blessed their efforts, for within a short time their idea was realized and the devotion was inaugurated at Webster on November 17, 1940, with the Rev. Ambrose M. Griffin officiating at the blessing of the Stations.

The students of Webster have taken advantage of the great spiritual benefits to be reaped from the devotion. In view of this, they have organized themselves into a league of Our Sorrowful Mother. This league consists of seven bands, each composed of seven members who regularly attend the novena services, or, if this is impossible, send another to substitute for them.

The devotion, which consists principally of the *Via Matris*, shows traces of its origin as far back as the Middle Ages. In the year 1233, on the feast of Our Lady's Assumption, Mary miraculously appeared to seven Florentine nobles, bestowing upon them the mission of founding an order of men whose principal devotion would be to her Seven Dolores. To these holy founders Mary gave

(Continued on page 4)

Miss Fregeau Returns As English Assistant

After being away for a semester, Miss Mary Alma Fregeau has returned to Webster to serve as an assistant in the English department.

Miss Fregeau was a member of the faculty for three years and acted as advisor of the publication of the Loretine for one year. During the last semester she was at her home in Denver.

Miss Fregeau has taken over the English 1 class as well as several upper division courses and the Saturday classes in English literature.

Miss Fregeau received her A. B. degree in History and German from Lorretto Heights College, Loretto, Colorado, in 1935 and her M. A. degree in English from St. Louis University in 1937. It was at this time that Miss Fregeau first taught at Webster as a fellowship student.

HELEN COYLE NEW FIELD SECRETARY

We are pleased to welcome to Webster our new field representative, Miss Helen M. Coyle, a native of Toledo, Ohio. Miss Coyle received her A. B. degree from Mary Manse College, and has taken post-graduate work in dramatic art at Western Reserve University, Cleveland; Black Friars' Institute (the dramatic organization of the Catholic University at Washington, D. C.); and the American Academy of Art, New York City. Prior to her coming to Webster, she taught high school for one year and worked for two years as a secretary to the Chrysler Corporation at the New York World's Fair.

As field representative of Webster College, it is Miss Coyle's duty to visit the various high schools in Missouri and Illinois, speak to the seniors about the advantages of attending Webster, and contact the parents of the girls interested.

When asked how she liked Webster College, Miss Coyle replied that she liked it very much, and that she felt that she could speak sincerely to the high school graduates of Webster's advantages, because all of the Webster girls were of a very fine type.

Forum on Place Of the Catholic Within the State

Reverend Francis X. Talbot, S.J., opened the eleventh consecutive open forum series, Sunday night, February 9, with a discussion of "The Place of the Catholic Within the State."

How a Catholic citizen stands, what he should do, and his interpretation of the present day crisis was the general burden of the forum. A plea for leadership, for an example of integrity for our national leaders was made. Corrupt politics are one of the greatest forces which Americans must fight, Father Talbot said.

Father Talbot urged all possible aid to Britain that we can give short of war—but definitely short of war. He said there was a danger of our treating the English as mercenaries, fighting

(Continued on page 4)

Little Sisters Entertain Big Sisters with Party

The Little Sisters entertained in honor of their Big Sisters, February 17, with a college craze party.

After a typically collegiate dinner, served in the cafeteria, the guests retired to the Pink Room for the entertainment. The Pink Room was decorated with the colors and pennants of various colleges. In keeping with the college spirit of the party, the entertainment was opened with several cheers and college songs. These were followed by a satirical skit, "What Daughter Finds at College"; a vocal selection by The Quartette; and a Quiz Contest between a team of Big Sisters and a team of Little Sisters.

At the end of the evening each girl went home with a souvenir of the party, a collegiate sports-woman, which earlier in the evening had served as a place-card.

Catholic Library Association Holds Its Meeting Here

The Catholic Library Association of Greater St. Louis will hold a meeting at Webster College on February 22.

The meeting will begin with Mass and will be followed by a short business meeting.

Brother Sylvester, F.S.C., of Christian Brothers College, will preside at the morning session. The speakers will be: Very Reverend Monsignor Leo Steck on "The Apostolate of the Library"; Reverend Claude H. Heithous, S.J., on "Some of the Interesting Libraries of Europe"; and Sister Eugene, S.M.D., on "Can We Interest Our Pupils in Classical Literature?"

The afternoon session will consist in four different round tables. Sister M. Julice, S.S.N.D., of Belleville, Illinois, will preside at the College Round Table, and there will be talks by Sister M. Clotaire, Webster College; Reverend Charles F. Krueger, S.J., St. Louis University; and Miss Eleanor Baer, Fontbonne College.

The Hospital Library Round Table will be presided over by Miss Margaret de Lisle, St. Mary's Hospital, and talks will be given by Miss de Lisle and Miss Mary Maher, St. John's School of Nursing.

Sister Mary Jean, S.L., of Nerinx Hall, will preside over the High School Round Table. Brother George Schuster, S.M., South Side Catholic High School, and Miss Rose Gallagher, St. Louis University High School, and Brother Felix, F.S.C., La Salle Institute, will speak.

The fourth round table, the Elementary School Round Table, will consist of talks by Mrs. Josephine K. Alban, Public Library, Maplewood, Missouri; Sister M. Gustave, O.P., of Winnetka, Illinois; and Sister M. Elaine, C.P.P.S., St. Mary's Junior College, Missouri.

WEBSTER ENTERTAINS U'S CLASSICAL CLUB

Members of the Webster College Classical Club were hostesses to the St. Louis University Classical Club in the first meeting of the second semester, held February 9 at 2:20 p. m.

In the absence of David Chopin, '41, president of the club, John J. Clarkson, '43, acted as chairman.

The general topic of the meeting was "The Beginning of Classical Comedy," and in keeping with this theme, a reading entitled "The Dolorous Fate of Earlier Comedians" from Aristophanes' *The Knight*, was given by Alice Vogeli of Fontbonne, '41.

This was followed by a paper entitled "Aristophanes, Master of 'Old Comedy'", by Gloria Templeman of Maryville College, '42.

Miss Eugenia Harter, '41, secretary of the club, gave a paper entitled, "Early Roman Comedy and Plautus."

Edward Hussey of St. Louis University, '44, gave a reading from Jonson's "Poetaster" illustrative of Aristophanes' "The Frogs."

Following the meeting refreshments were served. The committees appointed by Miss Harter to assist at the affair were: In charge of decorations, Marie Neville, Gloria Meder, and Ann Hof; in charge of food, Cecelia Beine and

FATHER LORD CONDUCTS SODALITY UNION'S DAY OF MOTIVATION

The Reverend Daniel A. Lord, S.J., conducted the Sodality Day of Motivation on Sunday, February 16, 1941, at Webster College.

The program, which began at 1:30, was as follows: Conferences by Father Lord in the Chapel at 1:30, 2:15, 3:00 and 3:45 p. m. Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament was held at 4:15 p. m.

Immediately following Benediction the Sodality Union held its regular quarterly meeting in the Pink Room. Paul Rodgers, president of the Union, presided; Mae Mosher acted as secretary-treasurer and Father Case as Moderator.

Dinner was served in the cafeteria from 6 to 7:30 p. m. Following dinner Father Lord conducted a Cotillion at the Knights' of Columbus Building in Old Orchard.

On the committee were Ann Mosher, Harris Teachers' College; John Riley, St. Louis University School of Commerce and Finance; and Ann Hof, Webster College. The following Webster girls acted as hostesses: Ruth Rummelhart, Florence McKinlay, Cecelia Beine, Dorothy Ottens, Virginia Riehm, Mary Catherine Phelan, Helen Thurmond, Betty Hellinghausen, Jane Hyde, Dorothy Cattanin, Sarah Louise Spalding, and Viola Mae FitzGibbons.

The St. Louis College Sodality Union is at present conducting a drive for funds with which to assist Father Marmon with his colored retreat house at Kinlock.

The president of the Union, Paul Rodgers, has announced that the drive will continue during Lent; however, the first returns are to be made on February 16 to the secretary-treasurer of the Union, Mae Mosher.

List of Honor Roll Students Is Released

The names of the nineteen Webster College students who were named to the Honor Roll for the first semester of the current college year were announced by Dr. George F. Donovan, President, at a student assembly February 13. In order to be named to the Honor Roll, students must carry at least fifteen hours of work a semester and earn at least eight hour's work in grade "A" with none below "B."

In the senior class there are four honor students. They include Sister Joan Marie Rapiere, S.L., who resides at Loretto Academy, 18 A's and 3 B's; Peggy Quick, Nerinx Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Quick, 7527 Greenway Place, 16 A's and 3 B's; Virginia Riehm, Ursuline Academy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Riehm, 5954 Marquette Avenue, 14 A's and 3 B's; Sister Thaddeus Szyperski, O.S.B., St. Casimir's Parochial School, 8 A's and 4 B's.

The junior and sophomore class tie for honors with the largest number of students on the honor roll. In the junior class Miss Dolores Rakers, Ursuline Academy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Rakers, 8568 Park Lane, leads the list with 18 A's. Other students are: Cecelia Beine, St. Mark's High, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Beine, 5974a Romaine Place, 12 A's and 5 B's;

(Continued on page 4)

Mr. Bonnet Broadcasts On Modern Languages

A series of ten broadcasts has been inaugurated at Webster College, Webster Groves, Missouri, over Station WTMV. The series began on Sunday afternoon, January 19, at 3:05 p. m. and will end Sunday, March 23.

The theme of the broadcasts, which will be given by members of the faculty of Webster College, is "Contemporary Higher Education for Women." It is designed to explain the role of American women in the present crisis, the necessity of training young women for assigned tasks in the National Defense Program and its allied fields.

Sunday, February 9, Mr. Christian Bonnet, French instructor in the modern language department, spoke on the subject, "Modern Languages and the College Woman."

In his talk, Mr. Bonnet stressed the ever-growing need for students of modern languages in any number of fields. An opposition was brought up that many of these fields were over crowded, but Mr. Bonnet explained that point and advised, "In your quest for a position always make yourself a little better than your competitors."

During the next two months the talks will be directed toward the various fields in which our college trained women will find employment and in which they will best be able to prepare themselves for service to our country.

Among some of the selected subjects will be "Speech" with emphasis on its relation to the radio field. The importance of the Spanish tongue in the present political and commercial relations with Latin American countries will be discussed. Science, art, and journalism and their relation to present employment fields will complete the picture.

Miss Moira Hayes, chemistry instructor, discussed the part of women in the scientific field Sunday, February 16.

Webster Sodality Plans Questionnaire Discussion

The Sodality of Mary will conduct the regular weekly assembly on February 24 at 9:45 a. m. in the auditorium.

The program will take the form of a discussion on a questionnaire recently put out by the Sodality. The Reverend Daniel A. Lord, S.J., will lead the discussion.

Among the questions submitted by Sodalists and finally incorporated into the questionnaire were:

"What percentage of each class do you think will follow in the religious life? the married life? the single life?"

"Do you believe in fairly early marriage for college people?"

"What type partner in marriage do you hope for?"

"Where normally would you expect to look for this type?"

"What degree of sanctity can God rightly expect of a Catholic college student?"

"What can college . . . what can the Sodality do to make these plans become realities?"

Dolores Rakers; and reception committee, M. C. Phelan, Virginia Riehm, Jean Fahey, and Helen Ritter.

THE WEB

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WE PLEAD GUILTY

We found this quotation concerning books in Peacham's *Complete Gentleman* (1634):

"There is no booke so bad but some commodity may be gotten by it. For as in some Pasture the Oxe findeth fodder; the Hound, a Hare; the Stork, a Lizard; the faire maid, flowers: so we cannot, except wee list ourselves, saith Seneca, but depart the better from any booke whatsoever." The question today is, whether books "depart the better" from us. Library texts should definitely not be annotated by the student. Do we take proper care of the books, especially library books, which we have in our care? We should realize that others who follow us have a right to expect that the books will be in good condition. The virtues of justice and charity should be operative in our dealings with books which are not our own.

"A broken back shortens the life even of a book," so saith one author in a short treatise on the use of books. And yet how many times does one see students cracking audibly the binding of a new book, whether it be a library or class text. A new book should be opened with care: a few pages pressed first in back then in front of the book, working toward the middle. Don't tempt the patience of the librarian by turning down the corners of pages or by laying books face downward. As for your hands, "Keep them clean!"

ARE YOU A SNOB?

Alright. So we do go to Webster College! Does that make us any better than the next girl who is not so fortunate as we? Many girls would make just as great a success of their lives, perhaps greater, if they had our opportunities. Why should we ignore these people or look down upon them just because we are the lucky ones who have been blessed by Dame Fortune? Not only can a superior attitude be noticed toward those who don't go to college, but even among our own classmates everything is not always on the up and up. If you're an upperclassman, don't look down on the underclassman; after all, they'll be filling your shoes some day.

And if you're blessed with beauty, talent, brains, or material means, remember that it's through no work of yours that you became that way. And last but not least, take that knife out of your neighbor's back and break up those cliques. The next time you see a classmate, try a friendly smile in place of a cold stare and see what happens!

—From "The Michigan Catholic"

CATHOLIC PRESS SERVICE

An outstanding service of the Catholic Press during the last few years has been its pioneering work in launching the Legion of Decency and the National Organization for Decent Literature. As examples of the power of the Catholic press, these stand out preeminently.

The Legion of Decency grew rapidly, aided by the publicity given by the Catholic newspapers and the cooperation of bishops and priests with an interested and sincere Catholic laity. Through its formative period publicity was given to the movement almost solely by the Catholic press.

Similar examples might be multiplied indefinitely—Communism, to take an outstanding example of Catholic evaluation and judgment. The Church has been against Communism since its inception, when many liberals, misguided and ill-informed, not to mention those who lacked the experience and intelligence to penetrate through the outward form to the terrifying realities concealed at its core, lauded it to the skies. Today they think differently.

These examples are typical of the work of the Catholic Press. Not sensational, not lurid, but concerned with truth, justice and morality; this is the Catholic Press. It is well to recall these facts during February, Catholic Press month.

—From the Michigan Catholic.

ECHOES OF THE HALLS

By
BETTY HELLINGHAUSEN

As we like to do things differently from time to time, how about playing a game? Shall we try a bit of "guess who?" You see, here's the way it is; there are only four more Web issues. Thus, it is impossible to finish the feature stories on The Seniors, so we'll wrap all of them in this presentation with due apologies. Particularly do we apologize to the remaining holders of major offices: Editors of the Web, Editor of the Lorretine, and the House President.

Ready? Here we go! (1) She has done much in her office this year to improve one of our leading organizations; (2) she's a definite loss to the library this semester, but now has more time to spend on her recital; (3) she wears "a" ring and is a super "publicant"; (4) she comes from far away and is gifted intellectually; she is now working to attach a second degree to her name; (5) she has only written application letters to about fifty hospitals for her training for next year; (6) she's the only math major in the class of '41, and is still full of life all the time; (7) a darling curly headed girl who is an editor because she is talented in writing; (8) found in next column over; we don't mean the editorials; (9) most talented member of the class, an dshe's pretty too; (10) she's another music student and has a special liking for New Orleans; (11) she's a brilliant student who will be an "interne" next year; (12) test tubes and chemicals fascinate her, so she's a chemistry major; (13) a blond who will also enter a hospital for her training in the fall.

(Ed. Note on No. 8—She's also a typical soft-voiced southern lovely who takes good care of what she terms "her children.")

Answers: (1) Gloria Meder; (2) Mary Jane McAuliffe; (3) Peggy Quick; (4) Marie Paul Rajotte; (5) Marie Jo Schuessler; (6) Elizabeth Furi; (7) Eugenia Harter; (8) Betty Hellinghausen; (9) Ruth Rummelhart; (10) Cecelia Allhof; (11) Helene Knapp; (12) Dorothy Ottens; (13) Clare Mary Jacobsmeyer.

Alumnae News

By ELIZABETH FURI

The regular quarterly meeting of the Alumnae was held in Loretto Hall on January 26. A number of questions came up for discussion and the meeting was of more than ordinary interest. It was followed by a Social Hour, at which all were most happy to see so many of the Sister members of the faculty. Miss Lucille Sullivan was the guest speaker. She gave a most interesting and inspiring talk on the work the Red Cross is doing. As a result, many of those present formally resolved to get busy knitting and crocheting. Webster Alumnae units have been formed.

The Solemn Novena in honor of Our Mother of Sorrows, which will end on the Feast of the Seven Dolors, April 4, is in progress. The Alumnae are encouraging all those members who can come in the afternoon to do so. Last Friday fifty ladies were present: Alumnae, four of their mothers and a few friends. The college (Continued on page 3)

Caught In The Web

By READ AND HIDE

Station C. I. T. W. is on the air again, with more remarks about the new product we are sponsoring — "Webster Girls." They are delightful, delectable, delirious, determined darlings; decidedly determined dears. They are always digging dor compliments dut they dever det dny. Dor dhe dext den dinutes de dill dell dou about dhem.

The rest of the broadcast will be in English, in case there are those listening in who have not gone to college and read. (ADLER?)

A certain junior has been waiting to get her name in our column ever since it began, so—Barbara Gleason. Betty Hellinghausen requested the same. We don't think their names are anything special, but we do aim to please.

Two of these got on the honor roll for the semester. Dolores Quinlan and Margaret Robinson. It seems that they are all odd except two, instead of just some odd.

The head of the classical department, under whom Ann Hof is becoming classical minded, asked what they call those things that coolies ride around in over in China. "Sister, they are Gin Rickeys," murmurs Ann assuredly. Meaning, of course, Rick Snaws. Can you imagine? We think it would be rather uncomfortable riding around in a Gin Rickey. Dampish to say the least.

In flew the flu and Mary McQuie flew to bed. Janet took her date to the prom, and did he fall. Is McQuie still smiling? No, but she is out of bed.

Bandaged Betty Burnt Badly by Bunsen Burner. Betty flew hysterically from the lab up to the nurse. Said nurse swathed her mutilated fingers. But imagine our surprise, when unknown to her the bandage slipped off and what do you suppose; two little blisters occupied two of her fingers, and they could be found only by using a magnifying glass. Talk about making mountains out of molehills. No mole of that.

Even Dr. Donovan is taking up that familiar cry of all Websterites. In assembly, he said he wanted to give us the opportunity to meet a man . . . the auditorium was immediately filled with a volley of questions: Who? Where? When is he coming? Then Dr. Donovan said: "I want you to meet a man of letters." The volley died and so did the girls. One intellectual out of the group remained alive and she asked, "How many letters did he write?" A Latin student, no doubt, Pliny and Tacitus and all that sort of thing.

Anti-climax. Hair is a little joke we hope you Websterites will appreciate. If your hair looks into your head and see gray matter, your hair will come out gray. If your hair looks in and sees nothing, it will come out. No doubt all Webster girls will have an abundant supply of gray hair.

Climax. What did a certain street car conductor say to his sister's child? FI-NIS.

Athletics

By
ANN O'DONNELL

The much looked forward to basketball season has arrived. The college varsity was announced by Miss Gloria Meder, president of the Athletic Association, at the general student assembly on January 17. Members of the 1941 varsity are as follows:

Viola Mae FitzGibbons, Eileen Reid, Cecelia Casey, Rene Perez, Gloria Meder, Ann O'Donnell, Jane Hyde, Margaret Ward, Catherine Carroll, Marion Klees, Bernice Bussman, Iris Garvey, Betty Burke.

At the regular weekly night practice on Wednesday, February 13, Jane Hyde and Eileen Reid were elected co-captains.

A schedule of five games has been arranged:

Webster vs. Fontbonne, February 21, here.

Webster vs. St. Louis Hockey Assn., February 28, here.

Webster vs. Harris, March 7, here.

Webster vs. Fontbonne, March 14, there.

Webster vs. Harris, March 21, here.

Plans are also under way for the annual inter-class tournament. Owing to the irregularities in the semester schedule, there will be no definite practice periods. Managers will be appointed from each class whose job it will be to muster a team for their respective classes.

Cheerleader tryouts were held, and so far the fight for the right to lead the "yelling" is still raging. Pat Kerr puts the well-known vim into her leading and stands as good competition for those tried veterans of last year, Lillian Gallagher and Mary Louise FitzGibbons. Look for the results as you loudly join in the melee to spur your team on to victory.

Around the Colleges

By MARIAN GRANT

Reminiscent on the M. A. A. on a certain Thursday night:

She: "What's the difference between dancing and marching?"

He: "I dunno."

She: "I thought so."

—The Rattler.

* * *

Definitions:

Conscience: An inner voice that tells us some one is looking.

Originality: Undetected imitations.—The Marquette Review.

A tommyhawk is what if you go to sleep suddenly and wake up without hair, there is an Indian with.—The Rattler.

* * *

Reminiscent of Exams:

Dr. Donovan: "It gives me great pleasure to mark you 85 on your examination."

Helen: "Why not make it 100 and give yourself a real thrill?"

—The Prospector.

* * *

And now that exams are over: I wish I were a moment in my professor's class, For no matter how idle the moment, It always seems to pass.

—The Rattler.

* * *

The teachers in this fair institution are wondering when this modern generation is coming to.

—The Prospector.

And I do mean institution.

(Continued on page 3)

The varsity takes the opportunity to give three cheers to "Cuca" and Adelina, who took time out to show a little interest in their varsity by attending an evening practice as better than par spectators.

Mrs. S. Jackson Gives Pointers on Public Libraries

Mrs. Sosia Jackson, librarian of the Webster Groves Public Library, gave a talk February 3 at the regular assembly on the difference between our College Library and the Public Library. The difference, she stated, lies mainly in the needs of each. Ours, of necessity, contains mostly text and reference books and also literature and language books. The public library must serve a wider variety of tastes and, therefore, must keep up with current magazines and best sellers. The librarian herself must have an awareness of the needs of a community. A school library cannot afford to keep pace with all this modern literature.

Mrs. Jackson also gave us some valuable suggestions for recreational reading. They are as follows: **Wild Geese Calling**, a story of vigorous life on the frontier by Stewart Edward White; **Trees**, by Conrad Richter; and **Stars on the Sea**, by Mason. **Oliver Riswell**, which gives the Tory side of the Revolution, is by Kenneth Roberts; **Life With Father**, that delightful book you've heard so much about, is by Clarence Day; and **A Genius in the Family**, on the same order, by Sir Hiram Maxim. **Land Below the Wind**, is a biography by Agnes Keith. Then there are Father Feeney's clever essays in **Fish on Friday** and **You'd Better Come Quietly**; and Carl Sanburg's stirring biography, **Abraham Lincoln's War Years**. **The Big Sea** is an autobiography by Langston Hughes. The book is written in very pleasing style and includes some of his poems. **Those Who Walk Alone**, by Burgess, is about a leper. Two other very interesting books are **Rats, Lice and History**, by Hans Zinsner, and **American Doctor's Odyssey**, by Victor Heiser.

Around the Colleges

(Continued from page 2)
Dinner Guest: "Will you please pass the nuts, Miss Fregeau?"
Miss Fregeau: "I suppose so, but I really should flunk most of them."
—The Rattler.

I had a little dog. I called him August. August was fond of jumping at conclusions, especially the wrong conclusion. One day he jumped at a mules conclusion. The next day was the first of September.
—The Prospector.

So as they say in Europe, Auf Wiedersehen.

Father Talbot Lauds Gallery; Predicts Promising Future

By MARIE NEVILLE

Father Francis X. Talbot, S.J., editor of *America*, director of the board of governors of the Gallery of Living Catholic Authors, and author of the classic "Saint Among Savages," snatched a few moments before the forum Sunday night to give an interview to Web reporters. The talk turned almost at once to a discussion of literature in America, and inevitably, as interviews at Webster have a way of doing, to the Gallery of Living Catholic Authors. Asking us first if we wanted superlatives, Father Talbot went on to give a very simple, definite, and sincere opinion of the Gallery. "I consider the Gallery one of the finest activities in which I have ever engaged. And I am much at home here at Webster because of my connection with the Gallery." In swift narrative, Father Talbot sketched the genesis of the Gallery and the part played by the magazine, *America*, in its foundation. Under the head of "things we never knew till now," the Web reporters can set down the fact that the Gallery resulted from articles in *America* which stressed modern Catholic literature. To Father Talbot the location of the Gallery at Webster seems very advantageous, and the future of the Gallery very promising. "To me it seems very fortunate that the Gallery should be situated in the United States, and particularly in the mid-west where it serves as a centrally located depository of invaluable manuscripts. I see the next fifty years as extremely important ones for the Gallery, as years during which the collections will be constantly enriched and made available to great numbers of scholars."

When asked who was the greatest Catholic poet in the

United States today, Father Talbot was stumped for a moment. His momentary hesitation was elicited not by a lack of first-rate names to set forth, but rather by the necessity of making a choice among so many. When Father Talbot's list of chief poets was given to the reporters there were names familiar and others less well known. Sister Madaleva, Dan Sargent, John Bunker, Leonard Feeney, Thomas Butler Feeney, Katherine Bregy, and Theodore Maynard made up the list from which Father Talbot was reluctant to select one as "the greatest living Catholic poet in the United States." John Bunker, in particular, he cites as a man to watch, and he considers Bunker's book, *Revolt*, extremely important. "It is my opinion," Father Talbot said, "that we are richer in poets than in any other department of literature."

Father Talbot believes that the Catholic reading public today is far from apathetic, that it is vitally interested in Catholic literature. The advancement is general, and, in Father's opinion, it gained momentum after the organization of the Catholic Book Club. While the sales of Catholic books have increased materially, the numbers of subscribers to Catholic periodicals has not increased. *America*, his own magazine, has substantially the same subscription list as it had fifteen years ago. "There is too much competition and confusion at the source among Catholic periodicals with mixed purposes—missionary, devotional, and intellectual. Catholics, therefore, do not support their purely intellectual organs, such as the *Catholic World* and *America*."

(Continued on page 4)

Alumnae News

(Continued from page 2)

students and Nerinx Hall are also represented.

On the morning of February 2, a night letter from New York announced the formation of the New York Alumnae Club, and the names of the charter members. The meeting was held the previous day at the home of Miss Lillian O'Connor, Forest Hills, Long Island. Mrs. Ann Toedtman was elected president, Mrs. Anna Marie McDermott Styffe, vice-president, and Miss Lillian O'Connor, secretary-treasurer. The constitution adopted was, with a few modifications, that of the Chicago Alumnae Club. A letter giving more detailed information of the proceedings of this first meeting has been received. Loretines and Webs were sent immediately to each member to show our appreciation of the new club.

At the request of the Alumnae, Mass was offered in the College Chapel for the repose of the soul of John Reddin, who died suddenly on December 30. Mr. Reddin was the father of three Webster graduates: Sister Cecile Reddin, Margaret Reddin Early, and Josephine Reddin Taylor.

Congratulations to Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Barnicle on the birth of their son, Robert Thomas, on January 27. Mrs. Barnicle was Ellen Quirk, '30. Our congratulations also to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Soraghan on the arrival of their young son, Joseph Raymond, on December 13.

Mrs. Luke Knese, Margaret Mary Brey, '29, will sail for Hawaii on the first of March. Dr. Knese, who has been stationed at Fort Douglas, Utah, will continue his work as an army physician. Mrs. Knese, with her young son, Paul, will pay a short visit to her parents before her departure. Paul, who will be a year old in May, has probably traveled more extensively than any grandchild of Webster. This is his third trip from Utah to St. Louis; from here he will go to San Francisco, then sail to Hawaii.

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Patronal Feast of Loretines

(Continued from page 1)
the name "Servants of Mary." In obedience to Our Lady's command the seven saintly men erected their first monastery on the heights of Mount Senario, in Italy. It was from the fervid devotion of these Servite Friars to the Mother of Dolours in their cloistered walls that the *Via Matris* sprung.

The novena form of the *Via Matris* as it is known today originated in 1937 in Our Lady of Sorrows Church, Chicago, under the direction of the Servite Fathers. Then, as now, the novena services consisted of six prayers, extracts from an old Servite Manual; several Marian hymns; the *Via Matris*; the *Memorare*; and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. The efficacy of this special devotion to the Dolours of Mary was proved by the answering of innumerable petitions, and thirty-eight services were soon being held every Friday in this one Servite church.

From Chicago, this devotion spread within less than three years to seven hundred and two churches situated in almost every part of the world—Canada, Mexico, China, England, Italy, India, Panama, West Indies, and Africa. The Novena Manual was soon published in fifteen foreign languages, and even in Braille for the blind.

It seems that the devotion has been very pleasing to Christ and His Holy Mother—if one is correct in concluding this from the rapid spread of the novena. It has been said that Heaven is especially pleased because by it the faithful are honoring the Mother of Christ as He Himself gave her to man—His Sorrowing Mother at the foot of the Cross.

Forum on Place of the Catholic Within the State

Continued from page 1

our war for us. This is not our war. Certainly it affects us, regardless of what the result will be, but the fear of an American invasion is ridiculous. The most this country has to prepare for is an economic war and adjustment to the changing nations.

As editor of the weekly, "America," Father Talbot has personal contacts with a number of reliable sources from Europe. From these sources and the stories he has learned of the condition of continental peoples, he made his appeal to his audience to aid the conquered, yet unconquerable peoples of Europe. As humanitarians, as Christians, he urged his listeners to "listen to the cry for justice, the cry for the liberty and freedom that is theirs, and to which they have a right."

Father Talbot's position in Catholic American letters made him the choice of the Loretto Foundation to give the initial address for the Forum series. Besides his editorship of *America*, he is president of the Board of Governors of the Gallery of Living Catholic Authors, and a member of the gallery's Academy of immortals.

John J. Griffin, Chairman of the Missouri State Athletic Commission, acted as chairman for the meeting, which was held in Webster College auditorium.

Musical selections were given by the Glee Club of Ursuline Academy of Kirkwood, under the direction of Miss Ruth Guido Garizio. Miss Janet Connor was soloist and the two renditions were "The Sleigh" by Kountz, and Brahms' "Lullaby."

The Loretto Foundation has announced that there will be only two forum meetings this year because of the activities of the Silver Jubilee celebration. The speaker for the next program will be Helen C. White, instructor in English at the University of Wisconsin, and novelist.

Basketball Team Chooses Co-Captains

By MARGARET WARD

The Athletic Association takes extreme pleasure in announcing as co-captains of the basketball team the Misses Jane Hyde and Eileen Reid.

Never before in our memory has such a thing happened. (We have it all figured out that there is a vast political machine in motion whose object is to forward Reid and Hyde as co-captains of the basketball team. Time will prove whether or not our predictions are true. Or at least whether or not.)

Perhaps you would be interested in the lives of these precocious characters. Oh, well, we can dream, can't we. Let us begin with Miss Jane Hyde, commonly known as Hydepeuss. For the sake of confusion, we will refer to this young lady by the latter.

The latter was born on September 17, 1920, and died..... Her father is a president and contractor. If she thinks we are going to put in a plug here for her dad's business—well, all I can say is— She started to Visitation Academy when a mere child of four. Here she was a huge success, staying in the first grade for two years.

Jane was a very feminine child, her favorite sport being football. Her love affairs at that time were unhappily tragic and deliriously happy. My, we get sin confused!

She rose rapidly and soon was prefect of the Sodality and also May Queen. And then—and then, she came to Webster College. Here, too, she was a huge success, making the varsity all four years and eventually leading the prom in "La Conga." Mme. La Congerina has traveled extensively,

having gone north, south, east, and southwest.

Miss Eileen Marie (Reidepeuss) was born on November 21, 1895, and died..... Reid's life is remarkably similar to the latter. Her father is a Big Bank Man at Baden's Bank.

Miss Reidepeuss, too, has traveled extensively—to Detroit, Michigan, where she lived for five years. Similar to Miss Hydepeuss, she went to school while a mere child. What's more, she used to go all by herself when only five years old.

As a child she must have been very amusing. (Now she is childishly amusing.) The dear infant had a crush on the corner cop and used to walk several blocks out of her way so he could help her across the street. This bit of coquettishness soon vanished, and Eileen Marie became a tomboy and an expert tree-climber. But at thirteen, dancing came into her life and she rapidly advanced to Prima Donna Ballerina Rusticana.

She has attended some of the best schools in Webster Groves—Nerinx Hall and Webster College. At the former she gained considerable reputation in the field of basketball, being captain one year. (Incidentally, she can't remember which year. Sounds, well, odd, don't you think?)

Thus, we leave you with the characters and lives of these two great captains to inspire you to greater heights, and farther. Next time we will review the lives of Captain Washington. (He was a cop and they used to call him "the cat" because he had so many lives. Or is that someone else we're thinking of?)

List of Honor Roll Students Is Released

(Continued from page 1)

Rosalie Brennan, Rosati-Kain High, daughter of Mrs. Rosalie Brennan, 1320 McCausland, 15 A's and 3 B's; Marie Finke, Visitation Academy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Finke, 4647 Canterbury, Normandy, 8 A's and 9 B's; Beatrice Huelsmann, Le Clerc College, Belleville, Illinois, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Huelsmann of Aviston, Illinois, 11 A's and 5 B's; Marie Neville, Ursuline Academy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Neville, 5810 Waterman, 13 A's and 6 B's.

Honor students for the sophomore class are: Mildred Born, Rosati-Kain High, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Born, 8562 Wise Avenue, Richmond Heights, 10 A's and 7 B's; Dorothy Cantalin, Nerinx Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cantalin, Wellsville, Missouri, 13 A's and 5 B's; Marjorie Hambrough, St. Mark's High, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Hambrough, 7552 Wise Avenue, 10 A's and 9 B's; Susan Monti, Visitation Academy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jules Monti, 6101 McPherson, 14 A's and 3 B's; Rosemary Neston, Nerinx Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Nestor, 4371 Maryland Avenue, 9 A's and 8 B's; Geraldine Reisch, Ursuline Academy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Reisch, 1416 Collins, Richmond Heights, 12 A's and 5 B's.

In the freshman class only three students made the honor roll: Sister Julita Leinhard of the Sisters of Mercy Convent, Webster Groves, made 8 A's and 7 B's; Dolores Quinlan, Visitation Academy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Quinlan, 5512 Wabada, 14 A's and 3 B's; Margaret Robinson, Ursuline Academy, daughter of Mrs. Catherine Robinson, 115 North Meriman Avenue, Clayton, 8 A's and 9 B's.

Miss Halpin Appointed Secretary to President

Miss Elizabeth Halpin was appointed as private secretary in the office of the President on December 11, 1940. Miss Halpin is a graduate of St. Theresa's Academy, East St. Louis, Illinois, and won the Webster College tuition scholarship offered to that school. She also attended Miss Hickey's Training School for Secretaries in St. Louis.

While in college, Miss Halpin majored in Latin, minored in French and Education, and also took an active part in extra-curricular activities, including the presidency of the Nancy Havern Mission Unit for two years, membership on the Student Spiritual Council, and in the Classical and French Clubs.

Before assuming her present position, Miss Halpin taught at Nerinx Hall and at St. Paul the Apostle's grade school in Pine Lawn.

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JANET ROLLISON IS MAID AT U. D. C. BALL

Janet Rollison served as a maid at the annual ball of the United Daughters of the Confederacy held Friday, February 14, in the Gold Room of the Jefferson Hotel.

A member of the freshman class, Miss Rollison has taken part in many school programs. In the Vodvil, she served as dance director, and has appeared in several of Father Lord's Follies.

The Matron of Honor and the maids attended a tea given in their honor on Monday afternoon, February 10, in the Tower Room of the Congress Hotel.

The maids, numbering about fifty, are selected each year from St. Louis and vicinity to pay tribute to the few remaining Confederates from the war between the states.

Mrs. Gene Winchester, the former Amelia O'Neil, '40, of Vicksburg, Mississippi, now of St. Louis, was a maid at last year's ball.

Father Talbot Lauds Gallery

(Continued from page 3)

We asked Father Talbot if there had been any repercussions following the articles on the occupied countries running in *America*. "There have been very strong repercussions," Father Talbot said. "At the present time some of the most powerful organs in New York want to run a mass meeting in Madison Square Garden. When these articles began to take form, that is, to assume a definite form as documents of conquered and occupied countries, I became more interested than ever in dramatizing the pure appeal of these peoples for the liberty they deserve. An exploratory committee was formed to make some progress toward presenting this appeal to America. We did not conceive the committee as one to give direct aid to Britain or to advocate the United States entering the war. Now, however, the committee has fallen into the hands of a powerful pro-British faction, and I don't know just how the meeting will turn out. This is one of the reasons why I must go back to New York immediately."

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Review of Sigrid Undset Given at Assembly

Reverend Francis X. Talbot addressed the students in assembly Monday morning, February 10. The subject of his talk was "Outstanding Personalities." As editor of *America*, Father contacts many interesting people.

Sigrid Undset, the Norwegian authoress, made a deep impression upon Father Talbot. Her peculiar characteristics accompanied by dry humor make her most interesting, and the fact that she lost her mother, daughter and son in one year and had to leave her home in Norway make her a distinctly tragic figure.

Father's biggest interest at present is the occupied countries in Europe. The *America* plans to run a series of articles written by people of these countries.

To conclude a very interesting informal talk, Father told some amusing incidents in the life of Father Leonard J. Feeney. Father Feeney may be remembered as the author of *You'd Better Come Quietly and Fish on Friday*.

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WEBSTER STUDENTS BROADCAST RADIO SKIT OVER WEW

A new radio serial to run for ten weeks over station WEW, each Saturday afternoon, for fifteen minutes at 2:30 o'clock, started last Saturday, March 15, and will be heard each Saturday afternoon until May 17.

This serial entitled "You Never Went to College," was written by two Webster College students, and will be acted and produced entirely by Webster College girls, assisted in the male parts by St. Louis University boys.

This dramatic story of typical College life today was written by Miss Dolores Ardoyno, Sophomore Mobile, Alabama, and Miss Marline Ruemping, Freshman, Kansas City, Mo. In addition to the two script writers the cast will include: Miss Amy Hanlon, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Miss Helen Stephenson, Superior, Nebraska; Miss Janet Rollison, Fort Meade, South Dakota; and Miss Ann Young, St. Louis; production manager, Miss Anita Potthast, Greenville, Ill.; and Miss Kitty Concannon, St. Louis, Publicity. Miss Ardoyno, Miss Chapman and Miss Stephenson are all Sophomores, the others, Freshmen.

The second episode of this serial will be heard over WEW next Saturday afternoon, March 22, at 2:30 o'clock!

DR. DONOVAN TO GIVE COMMENCEMENT TALK

Dr. Donovan was recently honored with an invitation to deliver the Commencement address for the 1941 graduating exercises of St. Mary-of-the-Woods College, St. Mary-of-the-Woods, Indiana, on the morning of June 10.

St. Mary-of-the-Wood's College is a four year college for women. The original St. Marys-of-the-Woods was founded in 1840 by Sister Mary Bernard of the Sisters of Providence.

UNIVERSITY PROFESSORS HONOR ST. THOMAS

The St. Louis U. Chapter of the American Association of University Professors sponsored a round table discussion and a symposium in honor of St. Thomas Aquinas on his feast day, March 7, at the Arts Lounge at St. Louis University.

The Round Table discussion on "The Relevance of Various Knowledges to Christian Humane Education" was under the chairmanship of Chauncey E. Finch. The leaders of the discussion were: Herbert H. Coulson, History; Arnold E. Ross, Mathematics; William C. Korfmacher, Letters; Wolfgang Born, Plastic Arts; Alfred H. Weber, Physical Sciences; and Clement S. Mihanovich, Social Sciences.

The evening meeting -- a symposium -- was held at 8:30 P. M. The speakers were: Frank Sullivan speaking on "The Historical St. Thomas", Bernard J. Muller-Thym on "St. Thomas and the Recapturing of Natural Wisdom"; and Vernon J. Bourke on "St. Thomas and the Transference of Intellectual Skills."

Freshman French Classes Entertain Le Cercle Francais

The freshman French classes entertained the members of Le Cercle Francais with a play and original skits at the monthly meeting on March 25.

The members of the elementary class presented original dialogs. Those participating were: Estelle McAndrew, Margaret Robinson, Dora Roybal, Margaret Grennan, Lillian Gallagher, Marion Fink, Margaret Ballman, Marie Kloeppel and Claire O'Brien.

"Nicette", a French play was given by the intermediate class. The members of the cast were: Julie M. Summer, Pearl Reggini, Virginia Knese, Bernice Bussman, Roberta Drazen, Marline Ruemping, Janet Rollison, Nancy Volm, Sylvia Lawton, Marion Riehemann, Dolores Quinlan, Dorothy Kelly, and Jean Marie Fahy.

Other items of interest on the program were discussions of interesting phases of French and French-Canadian life given by members of the upper division classes. The meeting concluded with the singing of French popular songs by the members.

Webster Delegates to Attend MIVR. Conference

Plans are underway by the Webster College International Relations Club to send delegates to the coming Regional Conference of the Mississippi Valley International Relations Club, to be held at the State Teachers' College, Warrensburg, Missouri, on March 28-29, 1941.

The Carnegie Endowment will send distinguished speakers who will participate in the program, and round table discussions will form an important part. Subjects of immediate concern today such as "Japanese Dominance", "Democracy in Crisis," and "Facist Penetration of the Latin Americas" will be discussed at the round table conferences in which the Webster delegates plan to participate.

Miss Peggy Quick, president of the International Relations club will attend with Miss Catherine O'Regan, and Miss Virginia Riehemann, and Helen Thurmond.

VIRGINIA RIEHEMANN MAID IN FLOWER SHOW

Miss Virginia Riehemann, President of the Senior Class, was elected by her class to represent Webster College at the annual Flower Show to be held at the Arena from the 22 to the 30 of March.

Representatives were sent from Webster, Fontbonne, Maryville, St. Louis University, Stephens, Lindenwood, and Harris Teachers' College to compete for the title of "Queen of the Flowers." At a meeting of the representatives Saturday, March 15, the Harris Teachers' College representative was selected as Queen.

Miss Riehemann will serve as maid to the queen and will be one of the hostesses at the opening Saturday night.

Marie Neville Appointed Next Year's Web Editor



Marie Neville

The appointment of Miss Marie Neville, class of '42, as Web editor, was announced this week. Marie is associate editor of the *Lorette*, and has been a contributor to the Web for the past two years. She is also vice-president of the International Relations Club, editor of the *Sodalite*, and member of the S. S. C.

Marie is a graduate of Ursuline Academy, and did post-graduate work in art before entering Webster.

The remainder of the staff will be selected in the spring.

FATHER McDONALD SPEAKS ON CO-OPS.

Father George A. McDonald, Associate Editor of the *Queen's Work*, spoke on "Consumer Cooperatives" at an assembly of the students on February 20. Father explained the meaning, history, purpose, and principles of action of consumer-cooperatives. First he defined his terms, consumer, and cooperative or cooperation. Then he spoke of the present system upon which business is based and the dangers and evils which are inherent in it, of the methods by which the various "isms" remedy these evils, and how the co-op plan is the middle way. After speaking of the principles on which the co-ops are organized and the benefits which accrue to members, Father McDonald gave us specific examples in which the success of cooperatives meant a source of livelihood to whole sections of a country or a great savings to members, in such simple matters as food and shelter. Father concluded by stating that cooperatives are "Applied Christianity," and that there will be no political democracy without economic democracy and no economic democracy without economic independence which is most easily and justly fostered by cooperatives.

ALUMNAE MEMBERS REPRESENT WEBSTER

Webster College was recently represented by Mrs. Clarence Parkin, (Rosemary Gottlob, '32 Silver Springs, Maryland) at a Conference on Defense Committees of Four-Year Colleges and Universities, held in Washington, D. C., February 6, 1941. The purpose of this Conference was to discuss defense problems and to present a brief resume of the activities of defense committees in various institutions, and to establish an exchange service of information and experience among the defense councils.

Miss Lillian O'Connor, '25, Forest Hills, Long Island, will represent the College on September 15, 1941 at the Fordam University Centenary Celebration.

Open Forum Has Final Program of Eleventh Year

Nerinx Hall Holds Extensive Program For Vocation Week

Last week, March 11, was Vocation Week at Nerinx Hall, Academic Department of Webster College, in Webster Groves, Missouri. The daily lectures for the high school girls were as follows:

Monday, March 11, Miss Alice Widmer, Webster College Alumna, '31, now Field Secretary for a local Business College, stressed the need of training in every field and the great value of education.

Tuesday, Doctor George F. Donovan, President of Webster College spoke on the Sisters of Loretto, who conduct Webster and Nerinx Hall, and of their adherence to the high principles established for them long ago.

Wednesday, Miss Mary Killian, Webster College Instructor in Dietetics, spoke on the advantage of Dietetics in our every-day life; and Sister Francis DeChantal the Dean of Women at Webster, spoke on medical Technology.

Thursday, Rev. Herbert O'H. Walker, S. J., of the *Queen's Work*, on Religious Vocations;

Friday, Herbert H. Coulson, Professor of History at St. Louis University, a graduate of Cambridge University, on "Student Life in England at Cambridge University."

CONTINUITY SUPERVISOR ADDRESSES ASSEMBLY

Miss Clarie Harrison, continuity supervisor at KWK, spoke before the student body during the regular personnel period, on Thursday, March 7. The subject of Miss Harrison's talk was "Woman's Place on the Radio."

Miss Harrison began by telling of her recent experience in getting jobs for young people on the radio. She stated that although radio positions here in the city are scarce, young people may obtain jobs on the radio if they are willing to go out of town.

She then described the opportunities for women in radio and the kinds of positions open. "Acting and singing are both very hard to break into," Miss Harrison said, "because before one can accept a position she must have belonged to a union for a certain length of time. Other fields which offer better opportunities to women are radio-production, radio-writing, home economics, and styles and fashions departments."

Miss Harrison also discussed the advantages and disadvantages of television. She explained a newer development in radio, frequency modulation, known as F. M., which will make it possible to get more stations on a radio. Another advantage of F. M. she mentioned is that it gives a static-free radio.

Miss Helen C. White, author and teacher of note, spoke on *Catholics In The Period of Transition* on March 9, at Webster College. This was the final program presented in the eleventh consecutive annual series of Forums sponsored by the Loretto Foundation.

Miss White prefaced her speech with the promise that all ages are periods of transition; that all human experience is transitional. The thought that the world is static is a dangerous one, and indicative of the fact that one "has fallen asleep at the switch." In any age we must remember that the world is moving. And we must face the problems of the moving world. Some problems are present in every age, such as the recurring theme of conflict between Church and State which has existed in various forms since the Stone Age.

One of the advantages of the Catholic is that he carries his history along with him. He can't afford to "put it on the shelf." This is decidedly advantageous, as it teaches the Catholic that good things can't last. Another advantage which the Catholics as a whole have is that they are involved everywhere in problems and causes of all sorts. Because the Catholic is so intimately engaged, he is also intimately in peril. There is yet another advantage that Catholics have in the period of transition, which is not unpleasant, as the first two are apt to be. This is the unwritten law of "Conservation of the fruits of energy." It's hard for a Catholic to give up something, especially if it be a lost cause, because he, above all others, appreciates the fact that peace and order are purchased at a great price. This is good since it is an assurance that the Catholic will not be attracted by a will o' the wisp. It is indicative of character, as the Catholic doesn't mind going down with a sinking ship. This is strength of a real sort. But therein also lies a weakness, since the Catholic can be deceived by people with apparently worthy causes, who wish to hide behind his conserving tendencies. A large number of gallant stands included certain subversive elements which did not belong behind them.

In every age, every ideal must adapt itself. But there are certain compromises which a Catholic can't make. The Catholic faith has often been compared to a strong wall in a turbulent sea, but Miss White would rather think of it as a life line strong enough for any sea.

There are several necessities for Catholics in the period of transition; a certain kind of experimental courage, constructive cheerfulness. We must face the future which is ours as much as the past, and even more so. We must be thinking about what a Christian society should be. It is necessary that we look about for new ways to express the infinite and various beauties of the Catholic faith.

THE WEB

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Editor..... Eugenia Harter
 Assistant Editor..... Dolores Rakors
 Associate Editors..... Margaret Ward and Barbara Gleason
 Business Manager..... Mary Jane McAuliffe
 Circulation Manager..... Marian Grant
 Assistant Circulation Managers..... Bernice Bussman and Kitty Concannon

Athletics..... Ann O'Donnell
 Reporters: Marie Neville, Cecilia Beine, Mary Catherine Phelan, Edna Catherine Ahern, Mary Agnes Barry, Rosalie Brennan, Ruth Reiser, Susan Monti, Ann Hof, Virginia Knese, Virginia Rieheman, Judy Chapman and Estelle McAndrew.



ECHOES OF THE HALLS

By
 BETTY HELLINGHAUSEN

Lenten season, O lenten season! It must be the Mary Livingston in me, but I feel like a poem. Wait, that isn't right, I mean I feel a poem coming on! However, sensing the disapproval, I'll resort to listing various fasts which have been echoing the hall this season.

Generally speaking and not mentioning any names, some girls are on the "shift" system. Now, I'm not referring to football (this is a college for women); this "shift" means that one abstains from one thing, and then after a certain length of time, changes to abstain from something else. This might be due to human weakness?? After a bit of observation, another fast seems to be that of abstaining from that which one had resolved to abstain from -- or do you? Several others have given up their perpetual studying. Still others have given up dates: others, smoking -- such will power!

Now to get some particular cases: Ann Hof is not eating meat -- not at all! Cecelia Alhoff goes to 6:00 Mass every morning, including Sundays and holidays. I distinctly heard Helene Knapp say she isn't eating. This gives some cause for worry, so if Helene is not with us by April 2, you will all understand why not! Helen Ritter starts on Sunday (the one day we can rest from denials) for a week of not eating so much. And that explains why H. takes to her bed every day at 4:00 and stays there till supper-time. Her weakened condition was noticed by D. Kelly who presented the unfortunate girl with fruit, cookies, candy, and raisins. We personally think that it's all a racket.

Ann O'Donnell has taken to performing mean things, which is contrary to her usual sweet nature. Susan Monti has given up gum. Bernice Bussman hasn't given up anything -- please, don't jump to rash conclusions and judgements; the rest of it is that she does constructive things. And before we forget, Dorothy Kelly is being positively Stoic -- She's eating for Lent!

This could go on and on, but time and all those things bring all to an end. All of you keep up the good work the remaining weeks of Lent and you'll live happily ever after!

SPAGHETTI SUPPER PROFIT ANNOUNCED

A spaghetti supper, prepared by Sister Paula and sponsored by the Choral Club, was served in the college cafeteria, recently.

Those serving on committees for the supper were Rosalie Brennan, Mary Agnes Linger, Estelle McAndrew, Clai era Jacobs-meyer, and Ann Steinlage.

The net profit -- \$100.95 was used to pay for a recording machine, the gift of the Club to the music department this year.

On April 5, the officers of the Choral Club are giving a picnic for the members of the Club who served during the supper.

Caught In The Web

By READ AND HIDE

Time will March on, so here we are again.

We have a few juicy selections for you this week, mostly lemon. Lemon juice is the best bet before breakfast. What are we talking about?

Reid, Hyde and McAuliffe, the unholy three, have been having a cracking old time every Tuesday afternoon. The source of our cracks is about 2200 South. Do you follow? The institution has made a request that we stay there for a few months. It seems that we nuts are more cracked than the cracked nuts. Is it any wonder? Look where we spend most of our time, and we don't mean at home.

Rah! Rah! Rah! team. We've heard that batteries really make a thing go, specially a radio. You should have seen our team go last Friday night. It was not A Battery but Battery A that spurred them on. Who said playing in reverse isn't worth a try?

Water, water, every where and not a drop for Carr. In Personnel Assembly silence reigned. Issuing forth from the rostrum came a plea for water. I must have a drink of water. Imagine our embarrassment. No glass, no water, was occupying the little table upon the platform. Somebody in the back solved the problem. Ruth Reiser came tripping up the aisle, with the desired glass of water reclining on a saucer, (the glass of water not Ruth was reclining). Drinker drinks and all is well. After Assembly Ruth advanced to her locker and found on a slip of paper, "I want the waiter with the water." Ha! Ha! The next week Bebe took the initiative and got the water there before the speaker made the plea. However the speaker was a teetotaler, and didn't drink, so the water was disposed of, via drain.

BASKET BALL SEASON GETS UNDER WAY

In the fourth game of the season, Webster defeated Fontbonne, 12-11. Perhaps this will prove to have been the most exciting game of the season. It might have appeared a little rough, but the excitement caused determined the spectators' approval of a more than ordinarily interesting game. Special notice is given to the guards, Jane Hyde and Marian Klees, who held the Fontbonne forwards to one field goal. The other nine Fontbonne points were made on free shots. Ann O'Donnell was high point man for Webster with 8 points. Eileen Reid and Gloria Meder split the remaining points which marked victory for Webster.

The three previous games have been very close and well received by the spectators. The first game of the season was also against Fontbonne and on that occasion Fontbonne claimed victory 19-17.

Eileen Reid played "the" game in that contest and to add to the excitement Ann O'Donnell was

Lispen, lispen, and you shall hear the midnight wreck of Father Convery. A street car got in the way of and Father bumped into. As a result he has a swollen tongue which causes a lisp. Quote by Father: "Thith Ith all Tho Thilly".

More things happen in Ethics. The other day Margaret Robinson poked her pretty little head in the door, glanced slyly at Father Convery, took a gander around the room and said, "I thought I was in the wrong room." And out again she ducked. We wonder what her trouble is.

Power of suggestion is a wonderful thing. Since we were Freshmen we have been threatening to tear the clocks out of the wall because they run away with the time. Now the faculty Bulletin Board is adorned with, "Webster College schedule of time according to Garfield 2511." And still we're late for class. Maybe we don't have any sense of time or just omit of time.

THE COMMITTEE FOR THE DOG SHOW. The names included June Kavanaugh's. Guffaws burst forth in the aud. and June had a very bewildered look on her face. June you know is scared to death of dogs and people keep dogging her about it. So he gave her a portable radio for her birthday.

Little Rock, Arkansas, played hostess to Curly last week-end. Of course he was on duty practically the whole time she was there, but, so what. She walked right along with him while on duty. Was that walk just around the camp, Curly? Wow!

Did you hear about the girl who? Gave up eating for Lent Gave up drinking for Lent Gave up all sports for Lent Gave up talking for Lent Gave up sleeping for Lent 6th. week. Gave up. Place..... St. Martyr's Church Time.....To late to be choosy Interment.....Calvary Cemetery

To close with a safety slogan. As we once said to a young thing who was crazily driving his car. "Careful Bud, you'll never bloom".

slightly injured in the final quarter.

The St. Louis Hockey Association, the next opponent, also proved a superior match to the Webster basketeeere, as the final score showed 30-18. Two new Varsity members Berenice Bussman, and Betty Burke showed real basketball playing in their first Varsity game.

Not disheartened by two defeats, and determined to win, Webster met Harris Teacher's College in the Battery A Gym on March 7. Owing to the beautiful passing attack on both ends of the floor and the beautiful shooting of Eileen Reid, Webster won her first game of the season, 19-16.

There remain two games in the 1941 season on March 21, a return game with Harris and March 22 with the Webster College Alumnae.

DO YOU HAVE TIME?

Monthly grades are on us again! Everywhere last week when monthly tests were at their height we saw students tearing their hair as they crammed to get the results of a month's note-taking into their tired brains all in one day. We all wonder dejectedly why we don't keep that resolution to study every day that we made at the beginning of the semester. Then, in the next breath, we apply that time-worn excuse that we're just too busy. With term papers to write, note books to keep, and extra reports to give--besides basketball practice, required meetings, club meetings, and other extra-curricular activities, how can we study as we should every day?

Somehow, that famous Webster cry "We haven't time" just doesn't always ring true. How does one account for the fact that the girls who are the busiest never complain? There are some Webster girls who participate in extra-curricular activities, keep themselves well-groomed, make good grades, and still have time to be with their friends. And these are the girls who usually take the lead in our school activities. They are enthusiastic about everything they do, and they are never too busy to stop their work to help one of us unfortunates with a difficult assignment. These girls have the true Webster spirit.

Perhaps that study schedule that we are urged to make when we are freshmen isn't such a bad idea after all. It stands to reason that we won't always adhere to it, since we seldom accomplish what we set out to do, but it might possibly help. If we glance at that schedule when we have a particularly busy day ahead, perhaps our consciences will prick us enough that we'll run up to the library instead of dancing in the Red Room, or we'll stay in our own room instead of visiting during study hour. Or if we spend the time studying that we usually spend complaining, perhaps we'll get a little more accomplished. At any rate, it's worth a trial.

IF EACH ONE . . .

Do you recall the dim past when the very vital question of new furniture for the Red Room was being discussed? Do you remember one of the reasons given as to why we should get new furniture? Wasn't there something about then having a reason for keeping the Red Room shining clean?

Well, we now have new furniture but for some reason the Red Room looks no better than it did last year. Could it be because the coke bottles are still on the floor, on the tables, on the window-sills--anywhere other than in the box? The candy papers cartons and other papers are still cluttering up the whole room, and the stubs are even worse offenders?

You do want a place in which to relax, don't you? You want some place where you can converse, play cards, and dance if you feel like it, don't you? Well, then let's take some care of the place. Don't treat this room you really want and like as though it were something that did not matter to you at all.

If each one would start a little private campaign of her own, perhaps we could do something about changing the Red Room in a thing of beauty--you finish it.

Around the Colleges

By MARIAN GRANT

Another joke about the draft: New Draftee: "Say Doc, I'd make a wonderful soldier... if I had an arm shot off, I'd fight hand to hand with the other one, and if I had a leg shot off I'd hop around and fight with that leg gone."

Examiner: "Say you certainly would make a good soldier."

Draftee: "Thanks Doc, but don't you think I'm a little nuts?"

To my "Little sister" who has been dying to get in this column

Of course, there's a lot to be said in her favor, but it's not nearly so interesting.

Hi-Lites

That'll Learn 'er.

Ickabod's girl, who is slightly plump, was out walking with him the other day when they came up to a new type of scale that calls out a person's weight instead of showing it on the dial. She eased on, and the scale shouted back: "One at a time please."

—Loyola

A woman rushed wildly into the station. Her train was pulling in and she wanted two tickets to Duluth. She ran up to the window and, very much out of breath, said: "Toodle do looth." The agent looked at her and replied "Tra la la."

—De Paulia

"Does that mule ever kick you?" the young officer asked a Negro mule-driver.

"No, suh," was the reply, but he frequently kicks de place whar I recently was."

Campus Record.

Was that joke old enough for you. Mr. Tredway?

When the young man took his date home the other night, he said at the last moment, "If I kissed you would you call your mother?"

His date came back with, "Whadda you want to do, kiss the whole family?"

—Loyola

"I've had a wonderful evening," said Groucho Marx to his hostess as he was leaving a dull Hollywood party, "but this wasn't it."

—De Paulia

War does not determine who is right —only who is left.

—Tattler

Addressing the large gathering, he said boldly: Gentlemen, I have been born an Englishman, I have lived an Englishman, and I hope I may die an Englishman."

A Scotsman in the audience retorted: "Man, hae ye no ambition?"

—De Paulia

That last one was dedicated to Saint Patrick's day.

Helen C. White Gives Advice To Young Writers

The word which perfectly describes Helen C. White is Charming. In a rather hurried interview fourteen minutes before her talk on "Catholics in the Period of Transition" at the Forum, she was calm delightful and charming. Miss White is professor of English at the University of Wisconsin. She was born, however, in New Haven, Connecticut, and was educated at Radcliffe College.

At the university, Miss White teaches advanced Composition to a limited number of students who are especially gifted in writing. The handing in of late themes by her students has always been a source of annoyance to her, but now she has found a cure for it. At the beginning of the year she makes a talk before the class saying that a theme handed in in April will be given her most ardent approval, and probably an "A" but one in June, though it be a Hamlet, will be practically ignored and rate a "C".

Her favorite author is Sigrud Undset. She had the opportunity of spending an afternoon, which lasted from two o'clock until ten, with her and found her delightful. They discovered they are both very fond of Nilla Cathers books.

Miss White has some sound advice to young writers: first, read all you can, second, get the habit of writing early, and keep writing continuously, third, publish your works as soon as possible. Some people think that a young writer becomes conceited when his works are published, but Miss White thinks differently.

The difference between writers and non-writers, she said, "is

Recently an important official after some years in Cairo was leaving for England. On the last day his small son asked to be taken to see Gordon once again. (There is in Cairo a more than life-size of Gordon riding a camel.) The little boy stood in front of the monument, and said Gordon, good-bye." His father with visible emotion, "Good-bye was gratified and touched by this evidence of patriotism till, as they walked away, the child asked, "Who is the man sitting on top of Gordon?"

—De Paulia

What would the De Paulia do without me? or vice versa? Mostly vice versa.

She: My dad takes things apart to see why they don't go.

He: So what?

She: You'd better go...

The Court Page

Well..... Good Bye



Helen C. White

that writers write, and non-writers just think about writing."

As far as co-education is concerned, Miss White says she enjoys it immensely, but she herself went to a non-coed College.

Miss White is now writing a book about studies in the sixteenth century religious background, which is leading to a second volume dealing with Shakespeare's religious background. As for her preference in writing novels and scholarly works, she likes both, but she thinks novels are more fun.

Her literary works up to now are: **The Mysticism of William Blake English Devotional Literature, 1600-1640**, which is a scholarly and critical prose work, **A Watch in the Night**, and **Not Built With Hands** which are novels, **The Metaphysical Poets**, a study in religious experience, and **To the End of the World**.

LANGUAGE CLUBS HAVE JOINT MEETING AT U.

The St. Louis University Classical Club entertained the language clubs of the University and of the Corporate Colleges at its monthly meeting on Sunday, March 9. The program for the afternoon was entitled **Later Masters of Roman Comedy**. Peggy Fox, '44, and Marianne Miller, '44, of Maryville College read **The Plotter Out-plotted**, a selection from Plautus' **Three Penny Piece**. Virginia Riehemann, '41, of Webster College read a paper, **Terence and the Decline of Roman Comedy**. Two members of the Fontbonne College Unit read selections from the **Dormientes** of Martin du Cygne, S. J. Reverend Claude H. Heithaus, S. J., assistant professor of archaeology at the University, presented the main feature of the program, an illustrated lecture on **The Ancient Theater and its Equipment**.

Following the formal program, refreshments were served. More than sixty people attended the meeting.

Personnel Director Talks To Juniors and Seniors

Mr. Cornelius Boersma of the Personnel Department of Scruggs-Vandervoort and Barney addressed the senior and junior classes of Webster College on the subject "Opportunities for College Women in the Department Store". He considered both actual career in the store and that of working to fill a stop-gap. The stores are interested in the person who seeks a career in the store because they are interested in the training of people to fill competent positions which we were assured may be filled by women.

As for the prizes of department store work which we would be interested in, the job of buying seems to be most well liked and consequently most often applied for.

Mr. Boersma considered next the position of fashion stylist, which demands excellence, since usually there is but one stylist to a store. As compared with the buying phase our conclusion is that buying is more probably open to the average person.

The field of advertising is open to college women today and many important phases of this work at Vandervoort's Company are filled by women.

The selling job with which a good many college students are familiar affords a chance for advancement according to the speaker, since constant observation by store officials results in the promotion of the individual who shows superiority in her work.

"When applying for any position is made, consideration is always given to the applicant on the basis of value to the business," said Mr. Boersma, and he advises that deficiencies in mathematics would be developed along with the quality of leadership which is most important in any work.



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Miss White Discusses Historical Fiction

Miss Helen C. White contemporary historical novelist and professor of English at the University of Wisconsin, addressed the student body of Webster College in the college auditorium Monday March 10, at the regular assembly period.

The topic that Miss White discussed was, "The Writing of Historical Fiction." In it she explained why historical fiction was written. There are several reasons, but the most important is that the author has a story and that story must be told. The next reason, then, is probably for escape—escape from the frightful conditions of the world today. Miss White stated that the historical novelist is safe from any implications in reference to persons living and her characters may act freely without fear of being mistaken for some specific individuals portrayed by the author.

In writing historical fiction, there is involved a great amount of research in regard to clothing, dialect, food, etc. Then organization of all the material on the subject matter must be gathered together and woven until it runs smoothly and the finished product is absolutely complete.

"Many obstacles confront the person who writes historical fiction," said Miss White. One cannot be too sure of anything that he puts down. Language and dialect constitute a major problem for sometimes, a person has to guess as to the way the persons of his novel spoke, for there is little if any reference obtainable on this sort of thing.

There is a two fold purpose in store for a person who reads historical novels. The first is for the entertainment derived, and the other is for the historical knowledge and background obtained while reading the novels.

NATIONAL VOCATIONAL WEEK IS CELEBRATED

National Vocational Week was fittingly climaxed by Mass by Rev. Gillmore Guyot, C. M. in the College chapel Friday, March 15. Mass was offered with the intention to enlighten us as to what our vocation in life will be.

In his sermon, Father Guyot said that vocations were of prime importance because they are God-given and that as members of the Catholic Church, it is our duty to follow our particular vocation because then we are fitting in with the Divine Plan.

Father Guyot said that in order to know what vocation God intended for us, we should be perfectly attuned to "Divine Broadcasting."

He suggested that we say three Hail Mary's every day, asking God through Mary to make known to us our vocation.

If Father's talk did not inspire us surely Miss Marie Neville's artistic posters must have impressed on some minds the importance of vocations.

STUDENTS MAKE TOUR OF FEDERAL RESERVE

A group of students from Webster College, accompanied by Dr. George F. Donovan, President of the school, made a tour of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis Saturday.

They were conducted through the building by trained employees, who explained the functions of the various departments. Of special interest was the transit department, where thousands of checks are handled daily, the money department, which supplies currency of all kinds to banks in the district, and the great vault, with its door weighing 45 tons.

Included in the group were Mary Agnes Barry, Dorothy Buergler, Ruth Feigenbaum, Sister Mary Stella, Mary Agnes Linger, Sister Calasactius, Mary Elieen Mansfield, Rosie Mae Spalding, and Sarah Spalding, of the Class of '43, and Lorraine Knese of the Class of '42.

The Economics class also made a special field trip to Lambert Municipal Airport on Saturday morning, March 15. The students inspected an airliner of the Transcontinental and Western Airlines, and, and visited the Tower Room where planes are directed to come in.

PRESIDENT SPEAKS TO CATHOLIC CONFERENCE

"Women Workers and Their Wages" was the subject of a talk delivered by Dr. George Donovan at a meeting of the Catholic Industrial Conference, March 10 and 11, at the Coronado Hotel, St. Louis, Missouri.

The wage conditions confronting women workers was brought out by Dr. Donovan when he emphasized the fact that "The indifference of the public and civic minded groups including the United States Chamber of Commerce, the employers and the public in general, reveal an unhappy outlook for women worker." "Moreover, the influence of the unrelated situations in foreign lands, and the National Defense Emergency have contributed to the undermining of the wage scale for women workers in industry."

The Catholic Church, it was explained, has a clear and definite opinion on this point and the two great encyclicals "Rerum Novarum" and "Quadragesimo Anno" are documentary evidence of the interest of the Church and of its leaders.

In the carrying out of these encyclicals, Dr. Donovan suggested the following recommendations: one, the establishment of a minimum wage scale for all Women workers; two, a satisfactory wage that will provide for illness, permanent disability and the education of one's children, three, a greater organization of women workers to carry out more effectively bargaining four, the cultivation of a wider public opinion through talks on the radio, and through publications; five, the expansion in the personnel program of our business houses, of activities and studies in the wage scale of women industrial workers, and the effort to apply them to the present situation.

Five Students Attend Catholic Conference

The Catholic Conference on Industrial Problems met at the Coronado Hotel on March 3 and 4. This is one of a series of such meetings to be held from coast to coast. The purpose of the Conference was to honor the two great encyclicals, "Rerum Novarum" and "Quadragesimo Anno" to treat the various industrial problems of the people of this locality and to offer recommendations for their adjustment.

The Saint Louis Conference was the 82nd to be held under the sponsorship of the National Catholic Welfare Conference. It attracted noted speakers from Washington D. C.; New York, N. Y.; Chicago, Ill.; New Orleans, La.; and St. Louis. Dr. George F. Donovan, president of Webster College, addressed the assembly on the subject, "Wages of Women Workers."

At the request of Miss Dorothy Willman of the Queen's Work Staff, and Mrs. Rodger Marsh, a graduate of Webster, five Webster girls displayed and sold the N. C. W. C. publications between the sessions of the Conference. These girls were: Mary Adeline Kilkenny, Ann O'Donnell, Ruth Rummelhart, Betty Burke, and Catherine O'Regan.

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DAD-DAUGHTER DINNER HELD AT VAN HORN'S

The third annual Father-Daughter party was held at Van Horn's Farm on Tuesday evening, April 29, with over two hundred dads and their daughters in attendance.

A program which was kept as a surprise until the time of the party was presented under the direction of Mr. Joseph Knapp, president of the Men's Club and toastmaster for the occasion. Special features of the program included musical numbers by Robert Hebron, community singing led by Ruth Rummelhart, a talk by Bill Flannery of Station WIL, and the introduction of the boarders' Fathers who found it possible to be with their daughters on this occasion. During dinner Victoria Tessmer played popular violin selections.

The dinner meeting was preceded by an automobile parade of some sixty cars from the College Campus to Van Horn's Farm. As usual the Dads proved to be the best dates of the year. The girls agreed they were pretty lucky, for it isn't every day that you are entertained royally—dinner, flowers, entertainment and such handsome, distinguished men.

Members of the Men's Club responsible for the third successful Dads Daughters party are Charles Morris, chairman; David J. Hyde, vice-chairman; Luke Knese, tickets; Al Hoffmeister, transportation; Frank Keller, entertainment; Frank Riehemann, transportation; Herman Ottens, invitation; Roy Denny, decorations; Bill Scott, treasurer.

Ann Hof To Be Maid at Sodality Union May Day

Ann Hof, prefect of the Sodality, has been elected to represent Webster College as a maid in the World-Wide Sodality May Day celebration which will be held Sunday, May 11.

The ceremonies will begin with Mass and Communion at the College Church at 9 a. m. for the members of the Parish, High School, and College Sodalities.

At 3 o'clock a procession will take place at the Municipal Opera in Forest Park. Each division will have its own queen, but the high school queen will have the honor of crowning the Blessed Virgin Mary.

The college units will be represented by a queen who will be elected at the regular monthly meeting on Sunday, April 27.

Former Student Receives Her Degree Privately

For the first time in the history of Webster College a degree was personally given at a time other than graduation, when Mrs. James Kearns (Mary Elizabeth Hoffmeister '40) received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Dr. George Donovan on April 9, in the President's office.

Because of illness, Mrs. Kearns was prevented from receiving her degree in June with the other members of her graduating class. Mrs. Kearns was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. A. Hoffmeister.

Webster to Sponsor Annual Play Day For High Schools

Following a custom of four years standing, Webster will play hostess to the various high schools of St. Louis and the surrounding districts, on Saturday, May 3. Among the schools and academies which have accepted Webster's invitation are Ursuline Academy, Incarnate Word Academy, Loretto Academy, Nerinx Hall, St. Alphonsus High School, Rosati-Kain, Eugene Coyle High School, St. Francis Xavier High School, and St. Elizabeth's Academy. Responses are expected from several more schools. The object of Play Day is to foster a friendly feeling toward Webster and to further the spirit of good fellowship among the different schools.

Play Day will open officially with registration at nine o'clock. Following a pep meeting at nine forty-five, there will be a series of games which will continue until noon. At one o'clock a Treas-

Cont. on Page 4 Col. 1

Pan-American Program Presented by Students

The annual Pan-American program, sponsored and presented by the students of the Spanish department, was held Monday, April 7, at 9:45. The theme of this year's program was the "Sword and the Cross," the two weapons of the new world.

Thirty-two girls participated, by which the Spaniards conquered twenty-one in the parade of the Americas, each representing a Latin-American country and carrying a flag of that country. There were talks on "Heroes and Missionaries of Spanish America" and Spanish songs in which the audience participated.

These programs are held throughout the United States and all Latin America to celebrate the hands of peace and friendship uniting the Western Hemisphere.

According to the proclamation of the President, April 14 is the day set aside for the observance of Pan-American Day—but because of Easter vacation, it was held earlier.

MARGARET GRAF, SOPHOMORE DIES SUDDENLY APRIL 17

Margaret Graf, sophomore of Webster College, died suddenly of diabetes on April 17 at De Paul Hospital.

On Monday, April 21, a Requiem High Mass was said for the deceased student. This Mass was attended by the President of Webster College, the faculty, and students who formed a Guard of Honor. After the Mass the Sophomore class went with the funeral party to Calvary Cemetery.

Throughout her brief stay at Webster, Margie had been outstanding not only in her scholastic activities, but also in the social realm. She was the youngest of eleven children, and active in both her parish and school sodalities.

Margaret was a graduate of Loretto Academy and a scholarship student at Webster. She was majoring in mathematics.

This is the second time during the twenty-five years of Webster's existence that a student has died while still attending the college.

CEIL BEINE APPOINTED EDITOR OF THE LORETTINE

Cecilia Beine, '42, was appointed editor of the College quarterly, "The Loretine," by Sister Mary Louise, moderator of the magazine. Cecilia has been a member of the staff for two years, and also has been writing for The Web since her freshman year. She is an honor student, treasurer of the Sodality, active in the S. S. C., and a member of the French Club and Classical Club.

The Loretine is the school's quarterly publication. It was originally published at the Mother House during the last century under the title of The Loretto Magazine. It was transferred to Kansas City and then to Webster College where the name was changed to "The Loretine."

Webster Sponsors Program Honoring Wm. Shakespeare

The third annual pilgrimage by the students of Webster College to the statue of William Shakespeare in Tower Grove Park was made on Tuesday, April 22, the anniversary of Shakespeare's birth. The college was honored to have as its special guests, Miss Helen Hayes and Mr. Maurice Evans, who played the leading roles of Viola and Malvolio in "Twelfth Night" last week at the American Theatre.

The program was opened with the singing of "America" by approximately 1000 spectators and the students of the college, led by the Webster College Choral Club. Mr. Harry R. McLain, President of the Speech Association of Missouri and instructor of speech at Webster College, as chairman next introduced the President of Webster College, Dr. George F. Donovan, who delivered the address of welcome.

The highlight of the program was reached when Miss Hayes and Mr. Evans each spoke in common.

Cont. on Page 4 Col. 2

Nerinx Hall Places In C. S. M. C. Contest With Six In Finals

Nerinx Hall had ten entrants in the Catholic High School Speech Meet which the C. S. M. C. sponsored. The meet was held at St. Louis University High on Saturday, April 19 from 9:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. The entrants were M. Blanton, M. J. Spillane, C. Fleming, A. Smith, M. F. Lottes, M. J. Johnston, M. E. Christman, P. Reid, M. M. Dempsey, and A. Tolkaez.

The contest had five distinct divisions: original oratory, oratorical declamation (not original), extempore speaking, humorous reading, and serious reading. Each division of the contest had three preliminary rounds to enable each contestant in each division to compete with all contestants in that division.

Nerinx made a very good showing, six of the entrants reaching the finals. Mary Frances Lottes received third place for extempore speaking and Catherine Fleming placed third for oratorical declamation.

Sodality May Day to be Held In College Chapel Friday May 2

THE LORETTO PLAYERS OPEN IN TWELFTH NIGHT MAY THE 9TH

The Loretto Players will present the opening performance of "Twelfth Night" on Friday, May 9 at 8:15 p. m. in the Webster College Little Theatre.

This famous comedy produced by the genius of William Shakespeare has among its characters a few of the most charming creations of the "immortal bard." These and others of the dramatist personal will be portrayed by the Loretto Players. On Friday and Saturday nights the cast will be headed by Marie Finke as Viola and Jane Hyde as Malvolio. The supporting roles of Olivia, Marie Kientzy; Peste, Eileen Reid; Maria, Mary Jane McAuliffe; Orsino, Beatrice Heulsman; Sir Toby Belch, Mary Elizabeth Baker; Sir Andrew Aguecheek, Mary Louise Fitzgibbon; Fabian, Mary Catherine Phelan; Sebastian, Kevin MacDonald; the sea captain, M. C. Phelan; Valentine and Curio, Norma Jean Burnsworth and Kevin McDonald.

The Saturday matinee performance at 3:00 for the religious and high school students will have in its cast Beatrice Huelsman as Viola; Ann Young as Malvolio; Susan Monti, Olivia; Renee Perez, Peste; Annette Drake, Marie; Mervie McQuie, Orsino; Marian Grant, Sir Toby Belch; Thomasine Hunt, Sir Andrew Aguecheek; Marline Rueping, Fabian; Geraldine Reller, Sebastian; Ann Steinlage, the sea captain; Norma Jean Burnsworth and Kevin McDonald, Valentine and Curio.

This year the production is under the sponsorship of the Student Government Association and the business of management is under their direction. Miss Helen Ritter is general chairman and on her committees are Betty Burke, publicity; Mary Catherine Phelan, programs; Genie Harter, house; and Ann O'Donnell, tickets.

In connection with production and highly valuable to the players themselves was the lecture presented April 21 in the auditorium by Mr. Sam Pearce, advance man for Hayes-Evans production of "Twelfth Night," and the public ceremony of tree planting in Tower Grove Park which was participated in by the stars themselves.

Mrs. Anna McClain Sankey and Mr. Harry R. McClain of the Speech department of Webster College are the directors of the play which has been given four times before by the Loretto Players under the same capable supervision.

Rev. J. Graham, O. P., Pays Brief Visit Here

Webster College was honored on April 7 with a visit from Reverend J. Graham, O. P., of Washington, D. C., and national director of the Society of the Propagation of the Faith. Father Graham was accompanied by Mr. Rudolph Hoogstraet, President of the St. Louis Holy Name Society. Mrs. Hoogstraet's daughter is a member of the freshman class of Nerinx Hall.

The annual Sodality May Day in honor of the Blessed Virgin will be held in the Webster College Chapel on Friday, May 2. The processional will begin at 3:00 p. m.

The order of the proceedings is as follows: the Sodalists will enter the Chapel each bringing a rose to the statue of the Blessed Virgin, which will have been placed in a prominent position and banked with ferns and palms.

The May Court will follow, consisting of the retiring officers and elected board members, and the new prefect: Ann Hof, '41, retiring prefect; Ruth Riehemann, flower girl; Ruth Rummelhart, '41, vice-prefect; Cecilia Beine, '42, treasurer; Viola Mae Fitzgibbon, '44, secretary and freshman representative; Dorothy Ottens, '41, senior representative; Mary Catherine Phelan, '42, President of the Missions; Susan Chapin, flower girl; James Ellison, crown bearer; Catherine O'Regan, '42, prefect for the year '42-'43. Each member of the court will also offer her flowers to the Blessed Virgin.

After the Living Rosary—said by the member of the Sodality, the medal of office will be conferred upon the new prefect and the Act of Consecration will be read by her. Immediately after the crowning of the statue of the Blessed Virgin by Miss O'Regan, the Sodality will renew its Act of Consecration to Our Lady.

Father Gilmore H. Guyot, C. M., will give the sermon and Rev. Thomas Cahill, C. M., the benediction, assisted by Father Guyot. The freshman class will be in charge of the singing.

Following the Processional from the Chapel of the May Court and the Sodalists, a reception will be held in Social Hall, to which the friends, both lay and religious, of the Sodalists are invited.

Miss Ann Hof is the General Chairman for the affair. Her committee chairmen are: Ruth Rummelhart, Chapel Arrangements; Dorothy Ottens, Programs; Peggy Quick, Decorations; Cecilia Beine, Flowers; Elizabeth Furi, Reception; Marie Finke, Ushers.

The new prefect, Miss O'Regan was elected at a meeting held for the purpose of Sodality election on Monday, May 7.

SENIOR DIETETICS STUDENTS APPOINTED HOSPITAL INTERNS

Recently, four senior dietetics students received appointments as interns at hospitals in various parts of the country. Betty Hellinghausen and Marie Jo Schuessler have been appointed to Poly-clinic Hospital, New York City, New York; Clare Mary Jacobsmeyer, Good Samaritan Hospital, Cincinnati, Ohio; and Helene Knapp, St. Mary's Hospital, a unit of Mayo Brothers, Rochester, Minnesota.

The internships are to last for a period of one year. Betty Hellinghausen and Marie Jo Schuessler will commence their year's work in January 1942. Clare Mary Jacobsmeyer and Helene Knapp will begin theirs in July 1941.

THE WEB

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ECHOES OF THE HALLS

By
BETTY HELLINGHAUSEN

Speaking comparatively we have drawn comments from a few girls who "went South" last spring and who also "flew through the East" this spring. As this year's trip included an endless number of interesting and historical points we hoped for a variety of answers. The girls' ideas were varied but they all seemed to conclude at practically the same "Point."

Marie Jo Schuessler: "The shopping was even nicer this year," (12 new dolls is enough proof for us) "and having so many of the seniors this year was grand."

Dorothy Ottens: "More worn out than last year." (This fact always implies a grand time.)

Mary E. Baker: "We saw a lot more and had a better time this year."

Jane Hyde: "The trip was much better this year. The West Point cadets had a bit more dash than the Loyola University boys. Who can beat a uniform?" (Uniforms had shiny brass buttons too—that could not be pulled off for souvenirs!)

Annette Drake: "Last year's trip was swell, but this year's trip was 'sweller!'"

Rita Jo Gauvin: "Loads of uniforms this year. The cadets were as anxious to meet us as we were to meet them—which added a different manner of reception from last year."

Marie Kientzy: "This year there was no time to sit around and think how awful it will be when it's all over."

Ann Hof: "I liked this year better. Reason? Matt Beecher! The last trip was grand too."

We feel safe in saying that the other girls we did not contact would say they liked West Point, even though you haven't heard much about that part of the trip. All other details of the trip you have heard in assembly, kinda nice, wasn't it?

The other girls who made the trip this year were: Clare Mary Jacobsmeyer, Helene Knapp, Eugenia Harter, Betty Hellinghausen, Elizabeth Furi, Margaret Ward, Virginia Daly, Ruth Feigenbaum, Thomasine Hunt, Clare O'Brien, Una Mae McGrath, Marline Ruemping, Dora Roybal, Lillian Kuepper, Morita Helfer, Margaret Knecht, Rosemary Schneiderhahn, Geraldine Reller, Ann Young, Ellen Jane Kennedy, Ann Steinlage, and Ruth Smugai.

Alumnae News

By ELIZABETH FURI

The annual meeting of the Chicago Alumnae in honor of the Webster College delegates to the North Central meeting, was held on Thursday afternoon, March 27, in the Stevens Hotel in Chicago, Illinois.

About eleven members of the Chicago Club were present comprising: Helen Leurer '33, President; Mrs. John McManus '23, Vice-President; Mrs. Gilbert Meyer '34, Treasurer; Miss Dorothy McGillen '39, Secretary.

Caught In The Web

By READ AND HIDE

Ried and Hyde

"All the Loretto schools have arisen in the West." Our little travel minded also arose in the West, at a point East. Do you follow? We did and gladly. No misunderstanding, we really did see many points of historical interest—but there we are back at the Point again.

Arriving at Thayer Inn in West Point, the luggage loaded laughing lassies of Webster expected a room apiece, a bath apiece and peace. Behold! 4 rooms, 8 girls in each room. In order to change for the Hop, they had to dress in chandelier style, literally hanging from the ceiling. Kientzy, of course, had sent her dress out to be pressed. At seven thirty they were to meet dates at Grant Hall a mile away. Eight fifteen Kientzy's dress arrived. First impressions don't count, we hope.

Entering the portals of West Point, each Webster miss's arm draped gracefully on a stripe (some had two of these) the Hop began. It seems they had the pick of the Point. Only manly uniform remarked that he could pick out every Webster girl there be-

cause she was so young and fresh looking. (We wonder what their definition of fresh is.) Before the evening was over Ruth Feigenbaum received an invitation to June week. Drake got one too, but refused, saying something about her interest lying at home. Everything being Capitol at Washington the group took to the waves of the Potomac. Three hundred boys went on the same trip. They hung over the rails, out the portholes, sneaked down the corridors. It wouldn't have been too bad but their ages ranged from 12 to 17 years.

During the course of the little jaunt O'Brien and McGrath washed thier hair, connected the electric Dryer and blew out a fuse. The Captain later asked if anyone had been using an electric iron or hair dryer. The two dripping damsels replied with a cat who ate the canary expression, "No sir."

Ward and Gauvin didn't miss a thing on the trip except of course a hat apiece. But they were refunded. How much did you raise the price? (This is confidential, of course.)

Guests of the Club included two Sisters from the College, Sister Georgetta and Sister Roberta, Dr. Donovan, Sister Flaget, former Dean of the College and now principal of Holy Family High School in Denver, Colorado; Sister Matthew Marie, principal of Loretto Academy, Kansas City, Missouri and former instructor in the Department of Mathematics at Webster and Sister Francetta of Loretto Heights College, Denver, Colorado.

Sister Georgetta gave a very interesting report on curriculum projects at Webster, and Sister Roberta presented a summary of the College placement work. This meeting represents the fourth consecutive one of its kind.

Genevieve Hayden will be married to Bernard Edward Lutz on May 10 at Immaculate Conception Church, Maplewood, Mo.

Three of the class of '40, Marion Ware, prefect of the Sodality in her senior year at Webster, Mary Martha Ritter, and Virginia Driscoll, received their white veils on the anniversary of the Foundation of the Order of the Sisters of Loretto on April 25. Marion chose the name, Sister Ann Patrick; Mary Martha, Sister Francis Louise; and Virginia Ann is now Sister Virginia Ann.

Sister Alonza, former professor of Chemistry at Webster, visited the College during Holy Week. She attended the Chemical Society Convention in St. Louis, the first part of the week.

Jean Henning, '38, is now employed at the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company. Mary Louise Hyde, '40, now holds the position of secretary to the treasurer of McBride Investment Company in the Missouri Pacific Building.

Father Joseph P. Donovan visited the college on Easter Monday. That's right, please get your copy of the new Brownson biography, Sheed and Ward.

Sister Frances Marie, former Dean of Women, visited Webster en route to Denver from the Motherhouse. Easter telegrams sent to her close friends announced the engagement of Margaret Christman, '36, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Christman, 504 Oakwood Ave.,

cause she was so young and fresh looking. (We wonder what their definition of fresh is.) Before the evening was over Ruth Feigenbaum received an invitation to June week. Drake got one too, but refused, saying something about her interest lying at home.

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Athletics

By
ANN O'DONNELL

With the final game between Webster's Basketball Varsity and the Webster Alumnae, the winter sports season came to a close. The advent of the warm spring weather turned the athletically minded to softball, riding, tennis and track. Softball practices are held at 1 p. m. on the back campus every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons. The annual inter-class tournament will begin on Wednesday, April 30, with a game between the sophomores and freshmen. On Thursday the seniors will play the juniors, and the final, decisive game will be played as a part of the College's annual field day to be held this year on May 7.

Field Day this year has been changed in order to include every girl in the school in some part of its activities. It is up to an elected class captain to see that her class is represented in every event. Attendance is required by the Dean.

In other sports interest is also thriving. Tonight four of Webster's riding enthusiasts will ride in the Maryville Horse Show—Thomasine Hunt, Mary Jane Stockman, Marie Kientzy, and Evelyn Carter. Special congratulations are given to Marie Kientzy who through her interest and hard work has made it possible for Webster to be represented in Maryville's annual horse show.

The Athletic Association is now busy making final arrangements for its annual banquet, to be given this year on May 21. On this occasion the athletic year is officially closed with the presentation of awards and toasts to Webster's outstanding successes in the athletic calendar.

Webster Groves, to Mr. James William Paynter, son of Mrs. J. Ralph Paynter of St. Louis. Plans for the wedding have not been made.

The announcement of the marriage of Helen Anne Leuer, '33, to

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TWENTY - FIVE SILVER YEARS

The phrase, "Twenty-five Silver Years," says much to each one of us. It recalls the theme song of our *Revue in Silver*, the fine cooperation of our sister high schools, and of course, the Silver Jubilee of Webster. We find an added significance in it again this week, when Sister Ann Francis and Sister Lorita celebrated the silver anniversary of their entrance into the Sisters of Loretto. It is very fitting that Sister Ann Francis arrive at this big date when she is superior of Webster because she was here in the early days and contributed much to the success of the struggling young college. We are happy for both Sisters and offer them our sincerest congratulations.

It awes us a bit, to contemplate the merit laid up by someone who has devoted twenty-five years to unselfish service in the cause of Christ. It awes us and inspires us at the same time. It is a very bright light shining in the darkness of the present world gloom. We recall the incident in Old testament, of God sparing the chosen people as long as Abraham held out his arms in prayer, and we remind God of these two records. That there are such lives being lived in the midst of all this chaos and forgetfulness of God, makes us lift up our hearts. We congratulate you, Sisters—and we thank you, too.

IN OUR SORROW

There is so little one can do or say in the face of tragedy. Most of Webster felt the futility of words when they learned of the death of Margaret Graf. But perhaps it was better so; perhaps the Graf family appreciated more than anything the gesture of admiration and respect the students paid the former Websterite.

It made an impressive showing—the pews and pews of black cap-and-gowns. Impressive, a little sad, dignified, yet it was such a fitting gesture for one who was a student in the fullest sense of the word, and a friend to so many of us.

It was hard to come back from a vacation to so solemn a thing and yet the quiet and earnest participation of each student showed her realization of our loss. The cooperation shown to the girls and teachers in charge is indeed noteworthy and we must mention particularly the girls who were met at the train and taken directly to church. Yes, Webster girls deeply felt the loss and as true Christians turned to God in their sorrow.

The faculty and students of Webster College extend sympathy to the Graf family on the death of their daughter, Margaret, and to Mr. Paul Treadway on the recent death of his mother.

Around the Colleges

By MARIAN GRANT

Marian Grant

How true:

My roommate has a cute boy-friend;

His picture's on her dresser,
And every time I look at him
I like mine all the lesser.

—The Ursuline

Have you noticed how batty and wistful-eyed the girls have been since their return from the trip east? West Point must be heavenly.

Second joke:

Sergeant: Say, you've sure got a lot of nerve to come down in a parachute in this 100-mile-an-hour gale!

Rookie: I didn't come down in a parachute, I went up in a tent.

—Setonian

Next joke:

Old colored mammy: Ise wants a ticket for Florence.

Ticket Agent (after 10 weary minutes of thumbing over railroad guides): Where in the dickens is Florence?

Old colored mammy: Sitting over dar on de bench.

—The Griffen

"In the Arctic they live on candles and blubber."

"Well, if I had to eat candles I think I would too."

—The Phoenix

"I'm gonna sneeze!"

"At who?"

"Atchoo!"

—The Prospector

Professor: "Give me some of that prepared monoaceticacidester of salicyelic acid."

Druggist: "Do you mean aspirin?"

Professor: "That's it; confound the name. I never can think of it."

—The Setonian

The following is via the "Hoya," my favorite school paper. (Georgetown U.)

A drunk finally finds the key-hole, and stomps into the house. He stumbles around looking for lights. His wife pipes up, "That you, Henry?" No answer. A big crash of glass.

"Henry, what in the world are you doing?"

"Teaching your goldfish not to bark at me."

—Commenian

Webster Students Attend Hop Given By West Point Cadets.

Students Find the Point More Educational Than Congressional Library

Margaret Ward

The school's annual Educational Tour this year included Washington, Mount Vernon, Norfolk, Annapolis, Williamsburg, Jamestown, New York, West Point.

We arrived at West Point about 5:30 in the afternoon, and our first stop was at the school's chapel which was on a high bluff overlooking the buildings and grounds. An inspiring sight—but no cadets! From there we rapidly proceeded to the hotel where we were promptly made uncomfortable by the sharing of one room and one bath with seven other girls.

We were having quite a gala affair—ironing on the bed, finding space for our luggage, stepping over boxes, trying to keep the door shut—when the news arrived that instead of the original time of 8:30 we were to be dressed in our formals at 7:15 to be taken to a movie before the dance. (It was then shortly after six o'clock.) Dinner was being served but some of us secretly conceived the bright idea of skipping dinner and getting a bath before the others. Exactly seven other girls in our room had the same idea.

Incidentally, by that time the bath room was all steamed up to take the wrinkles out of the formals so that all you had to do was open the door—if you could get by the sentry—and your hair came drooping in damp strands and clung to your neck.

It was at this point I stopped being philosophical.

Well, you can imagine the rest of it—we climbed around, lost things, bumped into beds, closed suit cases on our fingers and at 7:45, all dressed and shining bright, walked coolly across the hotel lobby, feeling slightly disgusted and getting more nervous by the minute. We sat down then to wait for the bus which had left to take the first load. We sat there and waited. Then just waited. Then just sat.

Believe it or not the bus had broken down. We waited for an hour and for a few minutes were faced with the horrible prospect of walking.

However, the bus miraculously became entire again and we actually found ourselves on our way. Then came the moment, we arrived at the hall and met our dates.

Some of us walked around the campus, some went to the movie. Then we danced, danced, danced. Hmm, hmm, hmm! "It all comes back to me now . . ." Oh, dear!

The fatal hour of eleven came and all—or well, we won't go into that—us Cinderellas gathered in our fairy carriage and away we

sped to meet our train. And when I say sped I mean we went like mad through those mountains.

All who weren't too scared to notice, really found it funny. As the bus took a turn, everyone would scream and then beg the bus driver to go slower. He didn't. As a result we arrived at the station twenty minutes before the train. The letdown of it all!

From there we went to Canada and saw Niagara Falls.

The orchestra leader at the Astoria gazed rapturously at our little freshman darling Geraldine and exclaimed, "Definitely Hollywood material?" Are you getting a round trip ticket, Jerry, or did you believe him?

Having given you a few highlights of the trip we will sojourn back to the camping ground and see what happened at home during the ten days.

Last Saturday for a little variety was covered with ribboned spits, mongrels, and the like. They were all cute in a repulsive sort of a way. Read of Reid and Hyde speaking, meaning of course that I don't like dogs. We wrote this column on the day of the show so read the next issue for results.

ALUMNAE NEWS

Cont. From Page 2

Mr. Walter E. Roberts, at St. Patrick's Church, West Lake Forest, Illinois, on Saturday, the seventeenth of May, has been received at the Alumnae Office.

Congratulations to Mr. Charles Meek, Jr., and Helen O'Brien Meek on the birth of a son on the twenty-third of March.

Our congratulations also to Mr. William Brazil and Grace O'Bryan Brazil, on the birth of their daughter, Mary Jean, on February twenty-first.

On March 29, the Alumnae basketball team played the Varsity of the College in a feverish and most entertaining game. The grandstand had a bit of trouble keeping cheers straight as did the players have trouble remembering that they were foes of former classmates. Barbara Vette, '38, came from Iowa, and Mary Jane Greenslade from Chicago, to play on the Alumnae team.

The Alumnae cheerleaders were a treat in themselves. Pat Costello and Mary Frances Knoedler outfitted in the gym suits of years long gone by, made successful leaders in cheering for their team. Both girls were of the class of 1940. The final score was: Alumnae 12, Varsity 10.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS HOLDS JOINT MEETING

Monday evening at eight o'clock Le Cercle Francais entertained the St. Louis University French Club at a joint meeting and social in the Pink Room. Dolores Rakars, president, was in charge of the general arrangements. The entertainment committee consisted of Ann O'Donnel, Rita Gauvin, Marie Finke, Marie Paul Rajotte, Dolores Quinlan, and Eloise Jarvis. On the reception committee were Dorothy Cantalin, chairman, Mary Agnes Ligner, Margaret Robinson, Estelle McAndrew, Mary Eileen Mansfield, Cecilia Beine, Rosemary Nestor, Jean Fahy, Geraldine Reisch, Mary Catherine Phelan, and Barbara Dischinger comprised the refreshment committee.

The program consisted of piano selections by Eloise Jarvis, a scene from "Twelfth Night" presented by Marie Finke and Susan Monté, a voice selection by Dolores Quinlan, a talk on French Canada by Marie Paul Rajotte, and the reading of French poems by Monsieur Christian Bonnet, moderator of Le Cercle Francais.

After the program, refreshments were served.

Faculty Attend N. C. E. A. Meeting In New Orleans

Dr. and Mrs. George F. Donovan, Sister Georgetta and Sister Frances de Chantal were among the group of educators who attended the thirty-eighth annual meeting of the National Catholic Educational Association which was held in New Orleans, Louisiana on April 16, 17, and 18, 1941.

Altogether twelve Loretines were in attendance, six of whom were from St. Louis; two from El Paso, Texas; and two from Loretto Heights College, Denver, Colorado. Dr. Ketric, president of Loretto Heights College, and Mrs. Ketric were also present.

The convention was opened with a Pontifical Mass in St. Louis Cathedral celebrated by His Excellency, the Most Reverend Joseph Francis Rummel, S. T. D., Archbishop of New Orleans. The sermon at the Mass was preached by His Excellency, the Most Reverend John B. Peterson, D. D., Bishop of Manchester, President General of the Association.

After attending a public meeting the delegates dispersed to the various sectional meetings: college, high school, and elementary, to discuss educational problems.

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Cont. From Page 1

ure Hunt will be staged on the campus and, at 1:45, Webster girls will demonstrate their skill in exhibitions of different sports. The participating high schools will resume playing games, the finals, at 2:10. At 3:00 the high school girls will "take over" the stage in the auditorium to display their talent, dramatic and otherwise, in an attempt to clinch the victory for Play Day. Following the performances, the judges will make their decision. Dr. Donovan will present the awards. The judges for Play Day are: Mrs. Victor Allen, formerly of the English Department of Webster College; Mrs. Catherine W. Curtis of the Chicago Teachers College; Miss Mary Dooling, President of the Alumnae Association of Webster College; Mrs. Marvin Plake, President of the Wednesday Club of Webster Groves; Mr. Joseph Knapp, President of the Webster College Men's Club.

The list of officials for Play day is as follows:

Registration Chairmen: Ann Hof, Betty Hellinghausen, Ruth Rummelhart, Clare Mary Jacobsmeyer. Co-leaders of High School Teams: Betty Burke and Ruth Reisert, Marian Klees and Mary Jayne Stokman, Rosemary Nestor and Bernice Bussman, Lorraine Maher and Amy Hanlon, Gloria Meder and Viola Fitzgibbon, Marian Grant and Ruth Kavanaugh, Mary Eileen Mansfield and Estelle McAndrews, Ann O'Donnell and Claire O'Brien. Head Scorekeeper: Margaret Ward. Cheer Leaders: Mary Louise Fitzgibbon, Patricia Kerr, Virginia Knese. Treasure Hunt: Elizabeth Furi, Peggy Quick.

Volleyball: Referees, Kitty Conannon and Cecelia Casey; Scorer, Judy Chapman, and Timer, Margaret Knecht. Softball: Umpires, Rosalie Brennan and Catherine Carroll; scorer, Mary Agnes Barry. Dodge Ball: Referee, Ann Hof; scorer, Virginia Riehemann; timer, Florence McKinley. Indian Club Relay: Starter, Helen Ritter; scorer, Mary Adeline Killenny.

Exhibitions. Tennis: Bernice Bussman versus Margaret Ward. Badminton: Evelyn Carter versus Gloria Meder. Archery: Catherine Carroll, Rita Gauvin, Marynelle Tyrell, Marian Grant, Judy Chapman, Lorraine Knese, and Virginia Knese.

Play Day is sponsored by the Webster College Athletic Association under the direction of Miss Helen Pancerz.

Goodlooking Baby Born; Web Acquires Nephew

The Web has become an aunt since the birth of Jimmy Dunne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dunne, on April 21. This is how come the Web is an aunt—Eddie the baby's daddy, serves as technical advisor in the enormous task of publishing the paper. He is a graduate of St. Louis University, class of '34, and we are told that he is unsurpassed at the game of bowling. When interviewed about his heir, Eddie said, "He's a good looking boy, but I don't want him to be a printer when he grows up—he's got to make money!" He repeated this again and again.

Cont. From Page 1

memoration of Shakespeare. Miss Hayes spoke of the magnolia tree she and Mr. Evans were to plant later in the program. She said she hoped that it would always be cherished in memory of William Shakespeare, that its blossoms would remind us of Shakespeare's beautiful sonnets and romances, and that its starkness in winter would recall to us his tragedies.

Mr. Evans spoke most fittingly and appropriately on Shakespeare whose works he has interpreted so often. He impressed upon the audience that the dramas of Shakespeare are not on too high a level to be understood and appreciated by the ordinary audience, and that they can readily be enjoyed by children. He closed with the reading of the 55th Sonnet.

Repeating the custom of Miss Adelaide Neilson, Miss Olga Nethersole, and Mr. Wm. Faversham of planting trees at Shakespeare's shrine in Tower Grove Park, Miss Hayes and Mr. Evans planted a magnolia tree.

Mr. Percival Chubb, former President of the National Drama League Association of America and a great Shakespearean scholar, gave the salutation.

According to Mr. Kenyon, the publicity man of Miss Hayes and Mr. Evans, there was no other place in the world celebrating Shakespeare's birthday as fittingly as did Webster College. England had to abandon her usual celebrations for this day because of the war.

H. THURMOND, JUNIOR CHOSEN MAY QUEEN

Helen Thurmond of the junior class was chosen at the annual elections on May 22. Barbara Gleason was a close second, two votes deciding the contest.

The May Maids selected from the senior class are: Eileen Reid, Marie-Paule Rajotte, and Eugenia Harter. The May Maids from the junior class are Marion Grant and Charlotte McCann. The sophomore Maids are Annette Drake and Edna Catherine Ahern. The Maid from the freshman class is Amy Hanlon.

Ruth Rummelhart, the retiring queen, will crown Miss Thurmond as incoming queen.

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Websterites To Hold Annual Field Day On College Campus

By Rosalie Brennan

Webster is going to be the scene of many athletic events in the next few days, with Play Day for the High Schools on Saturday, May 3, and our own Field Day on next Wednesday, May 7. Our ordeal will begin at 1 o'clock sharp and all are invited; in fact, attendance will be required since no classes are going to be held on that afternoon. The competition will be scored by classes. Field Day will open with a Rally. Each class will give cheers led by its own cheer leaders. After that each class is going to regale the rest of us with its own stunts which are to take from three to five minutes. Then the classes are going to sing their own class songs. The rally will close with the School Song.

And no wfor the real test of our endurance and ability—we're going to start running. Ten girls from each class will participate in a shuttle relay and fourteen from each class in a three-legged relay. The freshmen will wear beauti-

ful green bows in their hair, the sophs red ones, the juniors, gold, and the seniors, white. Then we're going to have a set of volley ball games, freshies vs. sophs, and juniors vs. seniors. The winners of these games will play each other to decide who will be the victor. In the meantime, two girls from each class will compete in an archery contest in which each girl will shoot seventy-two arrows. I know that everyone will be as fresh as a daisy about this time, but if we aren't, we'd better be for then we're going to play off the finals of the Softball Tournament. I know how these estimations of time often go haywire, but if we have any luck at all, we'll be able to go home and rest our weary bones around 4 o'clock.

Gloria Meder has been the Master Mind behind all these plans. She has been assisted in her schemes by Marion Klees, Betty Burke, Marie Kientzy, Rosemary Nestor, and Ann O'Donnell.

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Annual Banquet Honors Class of '41

The June Banquet, annually presented to the student body in honor of the Senior class by Sister Ann Frances, was held tonight at 6:30 in the cafeteria. It was the final social event of the year and the last one in which the class of '41 will participate.

The cafeteria was appropriately decorated for the banquet. Students and guests were seated at individual tables. Centerpieces of red, white, and blue flowers, interspersed with American flags, carried out the patriotic theme of the banquet. Place cards were fashioned in the form of Uncle Sam's hats.

Each senior was given a toast by a member of the student body.

The menu consisted of fruit cocktail, fried chicken, mashed potatoes, buttered peas, rolls, pineapple salad, strawberry shortcake, ice cream, tea and coffee.

Arrangements for the banquet were in charge of members of the Junior class, with Cecilia Beine as general chairman of the committee. She was assisted by Betty Burke and Charlotte McCann, who were in charge of decorations; Rita Gauvin, toasts; Marion Grant, escorts; Sarah Shultz, invitations; and Rosalie Brennan, food.

Alumnae Gives Breakfast For Graduating Class

The annual Alumnae Mass took place in the Chapel at Webster on May 18 at nine o'clock. The Very Reverend Martin O'Malley, C. M., said the Mass. Following the Mass, Father O'Malley gave a talk upon the culture which is available to one who receives her education in a college such as Webster.

After Benediction, the Alumnae members present went to the dining room for breakfast. Marie Powers Sontag welcomed the members and extended her greetings to the Senior class of 1941, who were there. Mary Elizabeth Newell read the resolution drawn up by a committee attendant upon the sudden death of Father Leo Foley. The Spiritual bouquet compiled and offered for the repose of Father's soul was announced.

Sister Mary Borgia announced the formation of a new branch of the Alumnae—the Toledo Club. Following the reports grace was said and the rest of the morning was spent in conversation with the many friends present.

Seniors Presented in Joint Speech Recital

The Webster College Speech Department presented Mary Jane McAuliffe and Eileen Reid in a joint speech recital May 15.

Miss Reid and Miss McAuliffe recited alternately the following selections: "The Going of the White Swan" by Sir Gilbert Parker, "On Riding" by Cornelia Otis Skinner, "Good Counsel" by Carolyn Wells, "The Legend of the Best Beloved," "Wednesday Matinee" by Cornelia Otis Skinner, "The Littlest Rebel" by J. H. Pele.

Miss Ruth Rummelhart assisted at the recital with two piano selections.

Resolutions of the Faculty Committee of Webster College On Death of Father Leo Foley

WHEREAS, God in His infinite mercy and providence has called to his eternal reward, our beloved Reverend Leo P. Foley, C. M.; and

WHEREAS, The Reverend Leo P. Foley, C. M., has for many years labored zealously as an active member of the Congregation of the Missions in the dual capacity of Professor and Librarian at Kenrick Seminary, and has ably and generously served on the Faculty of Webster College as Professor of Philosophy; and

WHEREAS, The Reverend Leo P. Foley, C. M., has been a source of edification to his conferees in the apostolic labors of the priesthood; therefore, be it

RESOLVED, That we extend to the Congregation of the Missions, to his beloved sister, Sister Isabella Marie, S. L., and to the other members of his grief-stricken family, expressions of condolence and sympathy.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That a copy of these resolutions be placed on file at Kenrick Seminary, and a copy forwarded to each member of the Foley family.

FATHER LORD GIVES DAY OF RECOLLECTION

Reverend Daniel A. Lord, S. J., gave the seniors their traditional day of recollection on Friday, May 23. The day opened with Mass and Holy Communion.

Father gave four conferences, each one dealing with a different aspect of a woman, her hands, body, head and heart. A conference was also held over the lunch table.

The day closed with Holy Hour Benediction and the papal blessing.

1941 LAURETANUM ISSUED TO STUDENTS

The Laurentanum, the Webster College Year Book, was issued to the student body on Monday, May 19. The book, which commemorates the twenty-fifth anniversary of Webster College, was edited by Miss Lorraine Maher.

There are many new and original changes in the book. The pictures of the juniors, sophomores and freshman are group pictures instead of individual pictures as in former years. The senior's formal pictures are accompanied by baby pictures, and interpretative pictures are used for the division pages.

The book this year was dedicated to all the Sisters of Loretto, all members of the lay faculty, and to all students who have been at Webster in the past 25 years.

Members of the staff were: Miss Lorraine Maher, editor; Miss Marie Finke, assistant editor; Miss Barbara Gleason, business manager; Miss Ann O'Donnell, advertising manager; Miss Betty Burke, sports editor; Misses Rita Gauvin and June Kavanagh, circulation managers.

University Confers Degrees on 634 at Commencement

St. Louis University held its annual baccalaureate exercises on Tuesday, June 2. Bishop George Donnelly, auxiliary bishop of the archdiocese of St. Louis, gave the baccalaureate address to the graduates.

The commencement exercises, the hundred and third in the history of the University, at which 634 graduates received degrees, took place on June 3. The academic procession formed at ten o'clock.

Dean Francis M. Swietlik, A. M., LL.B. of the Law School of Marquette University, addressed the assembly in the University gymnasium.

Helen Ritter Is New President of Student Ass'n

Helen Ritter, junior, was elected president of the Student Government Association for 1941-42 at the regular meeting of the Association on Tuesday, May 6.

Miss Ritter has served as a class representative on the Board for three years; last year she was the vice president of the Association. She also holds the office of vice president of the St. Louis University Classical Club for the year 1941-42. In her sophomore year, Miss Ritter was the secretary of the Spanish Club. This year she has fulfilled the duties of Business Manager of the Vodcil and of the Shakespearean play.

Class elections were held in which the following offices were filled: the president of the senior class, Ann O'Donnell; president of the junior class, Virginia Daly; and president of the sophomore class, Catherine Concannon.

Barbara Gleason, junior, was elected Hall President for the year 1941-42 at a Boarder's meeting on Tuesday, May 6. Miss Gleason has served as business manager of the Laurentanum and an associate editor of the Web.

(Continued on page 5)

R. F. HARTZ DONOR FRENCH AWARD DIES

Webster College extends deep sympathy to the R. F. Hartz family upon the death of Mr. R. F. Hartz, who died April 24 of this year.

Webster College is especially indebted to Mr. Hartz as the donor of the Hartz Award in French, founded in 1935 and to which Mr. Hartz has contributed a sum of \$150.

LORETTO BOAT RIDE TO BE GIVEN JUNE 9

The tenth annual boat ride will be given June 9 from 10 to 5 p. m. on the S. S. Admiral by the Loretto Foundation. All the Loretto students and faculty are asked to attend. The prices of the tickets if bought in advance are: \$.75 for adults, \$.50 for students, and \$.35 for children.

Father Rooney To Speak At Twenty-second Annual Commencement Exercises

Ginny Rieheman Is Fourth In the History of
the College to Graduate Summa Cum Laude.

SCHOOL OF CATHOLIC ACTION OPENS JUNE 9

The Summer School of Catholic Action will be held in St. Louis June 9-14 at St. Louis University. The officers of the Sodality of Webster for 1941-42, Cathie O'Regan, Lorraine Knese, and Viola Mae Fitzgibbons, will be sent to this school by the Sodality. The registration fee is \$10.00 and all Catholic students and lay leaders are urged to attend.

There will be a wide variety of courses, many teachers of practical experience, and an additional elective period in this year's schedule.

In addition to the educational features of the school there are, of course, the social events. Some form of recreational event will be offered every night: Father Nell's Games, contests, Amateur Night, and parties.

This year schools will be held also in Pittsburgh, August 4-9, Boston, August 11-16, New York, August 18-23, and Chicago, August 25-30.

The summer school of Catholic Action was established in 1931 and former schools have been held in St. Louis, Chicago, New York, Washington, D. C., Boston, Detroit, New Orleans, Milwaukee, San Antonio, Denver, Buffalo, and Saint Paul.

Helen Thurmond Crowned Queen at Annual May Day

The annual May Day of Webster College was held on the college campus May 16 at 4:00 p. m.

The principals in May Day were the queen, Helen Thurmond, who had as crown bearer, Danny Ellison and as flower girl, Susan Chapin, and the retiring queen, Ruth Rummelhart, and her flower girl, Yvonne Condon. The maids from the senior class were Marie Paule Rajotte, Eugenia Harter and Eileen Reid; from the junior class, Marian Grant and Charlotte McCann; from the sophomore class, Annette Drake and Edna Catherine Ahern; and from the freshman class, Amy Hanlon.

The queen and her court of love and beauty were entertained by a solo dance featuring Miss Betty Burke, a duet performed by Miss Janet Rollison and Miss Marlene Ruemping, and the traditional May Pole Dance.

(Cont. on Page 5 Col. 2)

MEN'S CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS MAY 14

The following officers of the Webster College Men's Club were elected for 1941-42 at a meeting of the club on Wednesday evening, May 14, President, Mr. Jos. R. Knapp; Vice-President, Mr. David Hyde; and Secretary-Treasurer, Mr. William R. Scott. Members elected to the Executive Committee were: Mr. Albert Hoffmeister, Mr. Charles Morris, Frank Riehemann, Frank Rizzie, Luke Knese, and Charles Reller.

The twenty-second annual commencement exercises of Webster College will be held on Wednesday, June 4, at 4 o'clock on the college campus. The Commencement address will be delivered by the Reverend Edward B. Rooney, S. J., Executive Director of the Jesuit Educational Association.

Father Rooney has been associated with the Jesuit Educational Association since 1936, at which time he was Regional Director of Secondary Education of the Association. He received his M. A. degree from St. Andrew's-on-the-Hudson. Later he studied theology abroad at Louvain, Belgium and received his Ph. D. degree from the Gregorian University, Rome, Italy.

Following Father Rooney's address the graduates will be presented by Dr. George F. Donovan, president of Webster College. His Excellency, John J. Glennon, Archbishop of St. Louis, will confer the degrees and will be assisted by the Very Reverend Martin J. O'Malley, C. M., S. T. D., president of Kenrick Seminary, and the Very Reverend Harry B. Crimmins, S. J., Ph. D., president of St. Louis University. Reverend Wilfred M. Mallon, S. J., regent of the Corporate Colleges, will confirm the degrees.

At the conclusion of the Commencement exercises, Archbishop Glennon will officiate at Solemn Benediction to be held on the campus. After Benediction, the seniors and faculty will go to Loretto Hall where a reception will be held in honor of the graduates, their parents and friends.

Eighteen members of the graduating class will receive degrees. The Bachelor of Arts degree will be conferred upon Eugenia Louise Harter, Ann Louise Hof, Jane Frances Hyde, all of St. Louis; Gloria Ellen Meder, Kirkwood; Sister Joan Marie Rapiere, S. L., St. Louis; Margaret Ruth Quick, University City; and Virginia Alice Riehemann, St. Louis. Bachelor of Philosophy Degrees will be conferred upon Harriet Elizabeth Hellinghausen, Breckenridge, Texas; Mary Jane McAuliffe and Eileen Reid of St. Louis. Bachelor of Science degrees will be conferred upon Elizabeth Bagdalen Furi, St. Louis; Mary Clare Jacobsmeyer, Shrewsbury; Helen W. Knapp, Dorothy Marie Ottens, both of St. Louis and Marie Josephine Schuessler, Springfield, Illinois. Bachelor of Science in Music degrees were conferred upon Sister Catherine Patrice Laden, S. L., St. Louis; Ruth Frances Rummelhart, Colorado Springs, Colorado; and Sister Mary Thaddea Szyperski, O. S. F., St. Louis.

Seniors graduating with honors included Virginia Alice Riehemann, "summa cum laude"; Sister Joan Marie Rapiere, S. L., "magna cum laude"; Margaret Ruth Quick, "magna cum laude"; Helene Knapp, "magna cum laude"; and Sister Catherine Patrice Laden, S. L., "cum laude." Dorothy Marie Ottens, "cum laude."

THE WEB

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 Assistant Editor.....Dolores Rakers
 Associate Editors.....Margaret Ward and Barbara Gleason
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 Kitty Concannon
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ASK AND YOU SHALL RECEIVE

Summer is vacation and vacation spells freedom from work. However, vacation does not spell freedom from prayer. We sometimes feel that this interpretation is put on it, when we view the rather non-prayerful (if we may be permitted the term) attitude and occupations of some so-called Catholics.

It seems to us that the obligation to pray is much greater this summer than ever before. Obviously all the economic, social and mechanistic answers have failed to straighten out the chaos. Obviously too, one has only to recall the past historical events to realize that, just as it took prayer in the past to solve the riddles that seemed incapable of solution, so it will take sincere, fervent and persevering petition to God, to bring about a settlement of the world's present difficulties.

We urge you then to make an extra effort this summer. Pray as you never pray before, and if you do, when we meet again in the Fall, the world will be the sort of place we had hoped to spend our life in and not the hopeless muddle that it seems to be now.

THANKS FOR THE MEMORIES

The Web has a tune running through its befuddled mind these days, the words of which go something like this—"Thanks a million, a million thanks to YOU"—and we've come to the conclusion that this tune is merely echoing the sentiments we feel toward certain Web workers.

The "you" most certainly refers to Sister Mary Louise who was ever ready to impart wise words concerning the editing of the Web and who never failed to help correct copy with a light-heartedness that made unbalanced headlines seem trivial.

The "you" most certainly refers to Sister Mary Louise who was funds peter out before the school year was over and who miraculously found the wherewith to make the balance in blue.

The "you" refers to a staff that truly did its part in trying to make the Web a commendable Catholic paper; to a Business Manager who added, subtracted and even multiplied; to reporters who were "guns" at covering news adequately, even though they didn't always hand their articles in typewritten; and to our printer, Edward Dunne, who took a sincere, almost fatherly, interest in our paper. Finally to you who are reading this article now, the Web says "thanks a million" for all you've been in this past year.

ATTEND THE S. S. C. A.

Today when war and unrest is besetting the world, and kingdoms are crashing all around us, we, as students of a Catholic College, should train with Mary's Sodalists for the defense of the Kingdom of Christ at the Summer School of Catholic Action.

If you are perplexed by what your religion can mean in a modern world, the S. S. C. A. will give you a clearer understanding of your religion, not as something theoretic or abstract, but as something modern and applicable.

Not only will you learn about your religion and the application of it, but you will make many precious friendships with the finest young people we know. These Summer School friendships have been wholesome, genuine, and in many cases lasting in the past, so there is no reason why they will not be in the future.

The courses of the S. S. C. A. are open to all who wish to practice their faith more intelligently and effectively, and, since we are all striving for perfection, this would seem to be the ideal opportunity. Make arrangements now to attend the Summer School of Catholic Action either here in St. Louis June 9-14, or in one of the other cities in August.

ECHOES OF THE HALLS

By
 BETTY HELLINGHAUSEN

It is needless to remind all of you that the seniors are experiencing a conglomeration of feelings at this point of the year. We are happy, sad, grateful, etc. These feelings are the result of the kindness and cooperation of the faculty and students to whom we extend our heart-felt thanks.

When in the future we look back upon our happy days at Webster, we will particularly remember the parties given in our honor. From the first year, our college students always look forward to "the" year when they will be guests of the other three classes. For us, the class of '41, these parties were in order:

The hay ride given by the freshman class—it was the informal type of fun; after riding via five hay wagons, we were fed a great quantity of delicious food around a huge glowing fire. By the light of the moon we returned to the college after several memorable hours of enjoyment.

The sophomores outdid themselves with a lovely bridge-luncheon at Le Chateau. The toasts and the beautiful cake topped with four candles made this affair pleasantly unique.

Finally, the juniors climaxed the trio with a luncheon-theatre party. After luncheon at gracefully appointed tables in the Grand Leader tea room, we were given appropriate relaxation at Loew's Theatre.

For these and all the other things we have been given by the students and our faculty we are ever grateful. Our sincerity in these expressions reaches such a height that we feel they will always echo in our Loretto Hall. To some of you it is "good-bye", to others, it is "au revoir" a domain; but to all of you we say: Success and happiness always!

CLUBS ANNOUNCE NEW OFFICERS

In May of each year, besides being preoccupied over the prospect of the coming examinations, the students must decide whom they will choose to guide the fortunes of the various clubs and organizations for the following year. The various clubs reported these results:

Choral Club: President, Mary Elizabeth Baker; vice-president, Estelle McAndrew; and Secretary-Treasurer, Ann Steinlage.

International Relations Club: President, Marie Neville; vice-president, Dolores Rakers; and Secretary, Mary Catherine Phelan.

MUSIC GUILD: President, Eloise Jarvis; vice-president, Sara Shultz; and Secretary, Mary Catherine Morgan.

Classical Club: President, Dolores Rakers; vice-president, Marie Neville; Secretary-Treasurer, Jean Marie Fahy.

Spanish Club: President, Enid Davila and Secretary-Treasurer, Mary Collum.

Chemistry-Biology Club: President, Lorraine Knese; vice-president, Rosalie Brennan; and Secretary-Treasurer, Dorothy Cantalin.

FRENCH CLUB: Elections have not been held.

Riding Club: President, M. Kientz and Secretary-Treasurer, N. Volm.

Caught In The Web

By READ AND HIDE

TO THE SENIORS

We are the grads you truly see,
 Oh surely now we are the grads
 (we hope)

For tomorrow we get our diplomas and hoods
 And affix to our names a degree.

Ceal Allhoff is in the first line,
 For whom we make a little rime
 Musical minded is our dear Ceal
 For her, all our affections are real.

Liz Furi the poet of our class
 Such toasts does write this little lass
 Always at our beck and call,
 She writes about most anything at all.

A Spirited girl and loads of fun
 The business of the Web she did run

Genie's happy smile and pretty ways
 Have made us gay these hectic days.

Sweet, petite, our Betty neat
 To know her, is such a treat,
 But alas, to Texas she will go
 And all of us will miss her so.

She held "the" office at W. C.
 Ann, the Perfect of the Sodality
 She's talented in just every way
 Success we wish her through the days.

Office of S. G. P. and basketball star,

She excelled in dramatics and will she go far
 A talented lassie in every way
 Here's to Hydy—too bad you can't stay.

First and foremost in Chemistry Class

Clare's talent with tubes can't be surpassed,
 She's loads of fun and really rates

The B. S. degree which she does take.

Frank, sincere, and all the rest
 Is our Helene she's one of the best.

Of her cooking we're all quite proud
 For her cakes our shouts are loud.

Only one like this little lass

The happiest girl in the Senior class.

Her laugh, her jokes, she has all it takes

Plus an 'A' in dramatics Mae does rate.

Really the one we hold in esteem
 The perfect example on the basketball team.

Athletic Assoc. president was she

And married this summer Glo will be.

Truly the one we do admire
 Studies Philosophy by the hour,
 A Cum Laude added to her name

Dorothy Ottens will rise to fame
 You'll all agree she's really tops

With the Loretine she made things pop.

Peggy sweet and Peggy nice,
 This summer she will add the rice.

One and only French little lass

With us this year in the Senior Class

The prettiest ever in the May Day Fete

We'll always like Marie, you bet
 Now we come to Eileen Marie

One of the worst of the three,
 Such jokes, such puns she does impart

But somehow we like her particular sort. (of jokes)

Every one must have his due

So next our President we bring to you.

Ginnie our Summa Cum Laude lass

Ginnie, our Ginnie, at the head of the class.

Always we'll remember the prettiest queen

Ruthie by name and a darling we mean.

Musically minded along with the rest

She gets our rating as one of the best.

Dear, she's really nice you know

Of course our one and only, Marie Jo.

Were sorry to see her go this year.

But everything comes to an end so we hear.

In closing now and forever more,

We trust you've not found us a bore.

This column, you know, we write just for you

So nary a comment or a feeble 'boo'

Reid and Hyde must say 'Goodbye'

The 'Welcome' mat was turned awry.

We can take a hint and surely do

For who wants to graduate in '42.

Annual Athletic Banquet Given In Cafe May 21

The Annual Athletic Banquet was held on Wednesday evening, May 21, in the College Cafeteria. This dinner serves as the culmination to Webster's athletic activities. Besides the entire student body, guests included Dr. and Mrs. G. F. Donovan and members of the administration and faculty.

Toasts were offered to all those who had done outstanding work in or for Athletics this year. Gloria Meder, president of the Athletic Association, presided as Toastmistress. Short after-dinner talks were given by Sister Ann Francis, Dr. Donovan, Sister Georgetta and Sister Frances de Chantal and the new Association president, Betty Burke.

Miss Meder, the retiring president, introduced Miss Helen Parcerz, athletic director, who presented the following awards: large chenille "W" to the Varsity basketball squad; basketball trophies to Eileen Reid, Jane Hyde, Gloria Meder, Marian Klees, Ann O'Donnell and Bernice Bussman as the six most valuable players.

The annual class trophy was given to the freshman class. Ribbons were awarded to those members of the relay, volleyball, and baseball teams who were victorious on the annual field day.

Eileen Reid was awarded the tennis trophy.

The annual senior awards in the form of brown blankets, with a large yellow "W" and the recipients name, were given to Jane Hyde, Gloria Meder and Eileen Reid for four years of outstanding work and loyalty to Webster's athletic activities.

CHORAL CLUB GIVES ANNUAL BANQUET

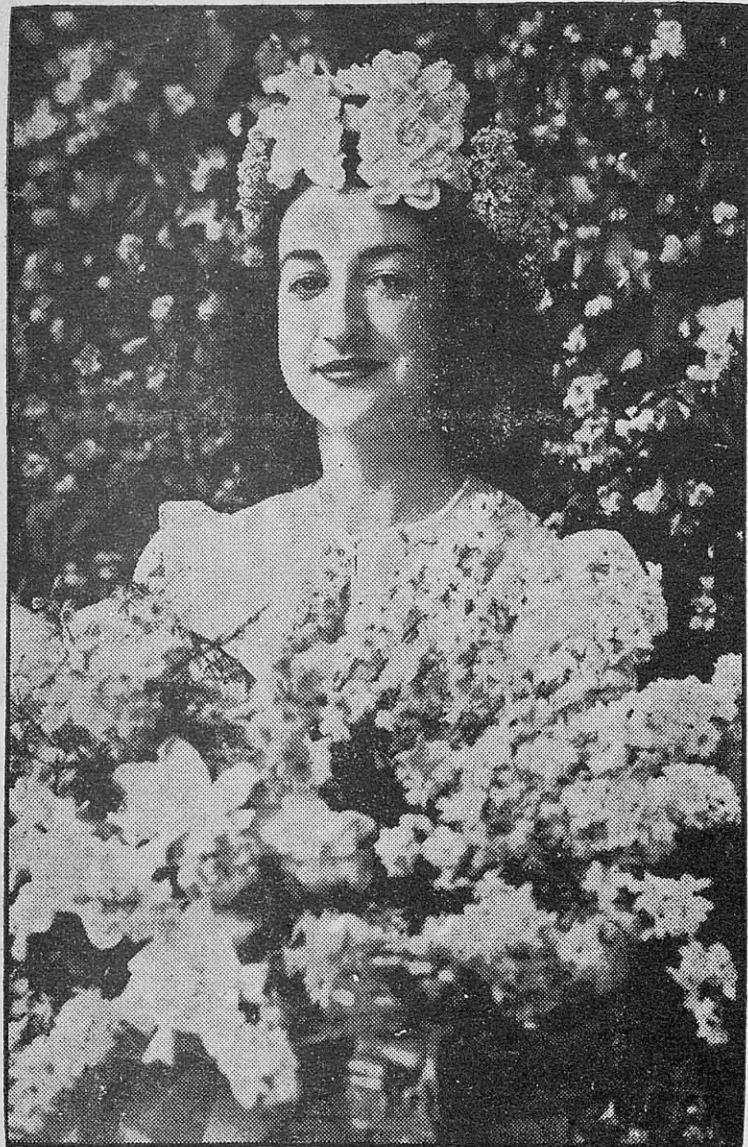
The Choral Club of Webster College gave its annual banquet on Monday, May 5 at 6 o'clock in the college cafeteria.

The newly acquired recording machine provided selections by the famous composers during the dinner.

After the banquet each member of the Choral Club proved her vocal ability by joining in the singing of the semi-classical favorites.

SPRING AT WEBSTER COLLEGE

MAY QUEEN



(Above) Webster's Queen of Love and Beauty, Miss Helen Thurmond of the junior class.

CORONATION CEREMONIES



(Above) In spite of the rain the annual Webster College May Day was held May 16 with the following as principals: Queen, Helen Thurmond; retiring queen, Ruth Rummelhart; senior maids, Mary Paule Rajotte, Genie Harter, and Eileen Reid; junior maids, Marion Grant, and Charlotte McCann; sophomore maids, Annette Drake and Edna Catherine Ahern; freshman maid, Amy Hanlon; page, Pat Kerr of the freshman class.

FIELD DAY AT WEBSTER

(Right) One of the highlights of the athletic year at Webster College is the annual Field Day, at which all classes in the school are represented. This picture shows the "three-legged" race won by the senior class. Those who participated are Gloria Meder, Ann Hof, Betty Hellinghauser, Jane Hyde, Virginia Riehemann, and Helene Kanapp.



(Left) This picture shows the winning relay team of Molly Kilkenny, Marion Klees, Beatrice Huelsman, Rosalie Brennan, Sara Schultz (partly hidden), Lorraine Maher, Ann O'Donnell, Margaret Ward, Mary Louise Fitzgibbons and Helen Thurmond.

Annual Class Day Exercises Held Sunday Morning June First

The annual Class Day exercises of Webster College took place on Sunday morning, June 1, 1941. The exercises opened with Solemn Mass at ten o'clock in the college chapel, with the Reverend Aloysius A. Jacobsmeyer, S. J., St. Louis University, as celebrant, and Reverend George C. Tolman, C. M., S. T. D., Kenrick Seminary, and Reverend Edgar Ernst, St. Louis, as deacons. Reverend Thomas Cahill, C. M., Chaplain of Webster College, served as Master of Ceremonies. The Baccalaureate Sermon was delivered by the Reverend Father O'Hara, S. J.

Following the Mass the Academic portion of the Class Day exercises took place in the auditorium. Virginia Alice Riehemann, St. Louis, "summa cum laude"; Sister Joan Marie Rapiet, S. L., "magna cum laude," St. Louis; Margaret Ruth Quick, University City; Helene W. Knapp, St. Louis, graduating "magna cum laude"; and Dorothy Ottens, St. Louis, and Sister Catherine Patrice Laden, S. L., both "cum laude," were received into Kappa Gamma Pi, the national Catholic Women's Honor Society.

Annual departmental and other awards were presented followed by the reading of the Ivy Poem by the senior class.

Seventeen awards were presented by Dr. George F. Donovan, president of the College, for outstanding work in the various college departments.

The annual "A. S. Aloe" award of \$25.00 for outstanding work in Biology, established in 1935, was won by Dorothy Ottens, '41, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Ottens, 4115 Nebraska Avenue.

"The Annual Achievement Trophy in Americanism" presented by the Webster Groves Memorial Post No. 172 of the American Legion for the first time in 1935 and every year since then, was won by Miss Rita Gauvin, '42, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gauvin, 5924 Hamilton Terrace, for outstanding work in American history.

"The Annual McCaughen and Burr Award" for outstanding work in Art was merited by Miss Ann Steinlage, '44, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arloid Steinlage, 7263 Country Club Drive. This award in the form of a painting was established in 1936.

"The Pevely Chemistry Award" of \$25.00, established in 1935, was won by Miss Rosalie Brennan, '42, an outstanding student in science, daughter of Mrs. R. Brennan, 1320 McCausland.

The winner of the annual \$25.00 award established in 1933 for outstanding work in the field of Catholic History by the Webster Groves Council of the Knights of Columbus, No. 2119, was Miss Marie Neville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Neville, 5910 Waterman Avenue.

"The Annual R. F. Hartz Award" of \$25 in French, established in 1935 for outstanding work in French was divided in the following manner: \$10.00 to Miss Dolores Rakers, for outstanding work in upper division French. Miss Rakers, '42, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Rakers, 6548 Park Lane; \$10.00 to Miss Dolores Quinlan, for outstanding work in Intermediate French. Miss Quinlan, '44, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Quinlan, 5112 Wabada; and \$5.00 to Marian Fink, '44, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. LeRoy Fink, Edwardsville, Ill., for work in beginning French.

1941-42 Student Government Board Formally Installed

The newly elected Student Government Board of Webster College was formally installed at assembly on Monday, May 12.

The old board preceded the new board to the stage; the new board members then made their promise of office before Jane Hyde, retiring president.

After the installation, Miss Ritter, the president of the Student Government Board for 1941-42, took charge of the meeting. The first business of the meeting was the appointment of the new board members as representatives of the various clubs on the board. Miss Hyde presented keys to the members of the 1940-41 Board. Those who received keys are: Ann Hof, who received a key for the fourth time, having served on the board for four years; Virginia Riehemann, Helene Knapp, Betty Hellinghausen, Helen Ritter, Ann O'Donnell, Catherine Carroll, Mary Louise Fitzgibbons, Rosie Mae Spalding, Mary Eileen Mansfield, Catherine Concannon, and Ruth Reisert. As a token of appreciation for her outstanding work, Jane Hyde was given a key with a diamond inset.

The new board consists of: Helen Ritter, president; Rosie May Spalding, vice president; Ann O'Donnell, secretary; Mary Eileen Mansfield, treasurer; Lorraine Maher, faculty representative; Marian Klees, senior representative; Virginia Daly, president of the junior class; Susan Monti, faculty representative, Catherine Concannon, president of the sophomore class, and Betty Mayer, sophomore representative. Other members of the board are Catherine O'Regan, Prefect of the Sodality and Barbara Gleason, Hall President.

The "Edward J. Dunne Philosophy Award" in the form of a set of books was presented to Miss Virginia Riehemann, '41, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Riehemann, 6954 Marquette, for outstanding work in the field of Philosophy.

The Spanish award of \$25.00, which has been given by an anonymous donor since 1937, was divided as follows: \$10.00 to Miss Adaline Kilkenny, '42, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kilkenny, Sante Fe, New Mexico for outstanding work in upper division Spanish; \$10.00 to Miss Dorothy McDonnell, '44, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McDonnell, Kansas City, Kansas for outstanding work in lower division Spanish; \$5.00 to Miss Marie Paule Rajotte, '41, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. U. Rajotte, Drummondville, Quebec, Canada for outstanding work in freshman Spanish.

"The Max Gottschalk Award" in the form of a painting by the donor himself, established in 1938 for excellence in Music, was presented to Miss Ruth Rummelhart, '41, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Rummelhart, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Miss Una Marie McGrath, '44, daughter of Mrs. A. McGrath, 5326 Northland, was awarded the "Annual George Washington Prize Medal" established in 1937 by an anonymous donor for outstanding work in Freshman History.

(Cont. on Page 6 Col. 1-2)

MUSIC SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS ANNOUNCED

Two winners of the Webster College Music Competitive Scholarship were announced by Dr. George F. Donovan, president of Webster College. Miss Peggy Versen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Versen, 3068 Arlmont, Normandy, won first place with a scholarship valued at \$250; and Miss Ingeborg d'Alquen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. d'Alquen, 4255 Shreve Avenue, won second and a scholarship valued at \$125.

Miss Versen, a student of Incarnate Word Academy, Normandy, has received most of her musical training at Incarnate Word Academy. Miss D'Alquen, a student of Ursuline Academy, Arcadia, Missouri, has been active in Choral Club work in addition to ten years of piano training.

Candidates for the music tuition scholarship were required to pass a competitive examination in music and to satisfy certain other requirements. Among some of the requirements were, that the candidate must rank in the upper third of her class if her class numbers more than twenty graduates, or she must rank first, second, or third, if the number is twenty or less.

Judges for the examination were: Mrs. Dorothy Gaynor Blake, Miss Margaret Lutkewitte, 7321 Pershing Avenue, and Sister Adaline, the director of the Department of music. Each student was given a number as her only means of identification.

The examination was open to senior high school girls in Missouri and Illinois, and is the first such examination to be held at Webster College.

WEBSTER REPRESENTED AT EDUCATIONAL MEET

Mrs. Clarence Parkin (Rosemary Gottlob, Webster '32), Silver Springs, Maryland, represented the College at the twenty-fourth annual meeting of the American Council of Education on May 2-3, at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington, D. C.

This meeting was devoted to the Council's plans for the future. A portion of the program deals with certain problems of national defense which are of immediate concern to education. Representatives of governmental agencies as well as educational leaders will be among the principal speakers.

Students Asked To Give Radio Program In Fall

With the completion of the ten-week series of program entitled "You Never Went to College," plans are being made for another series of programs for next year. The last performance was given Saturday, May 17, ending the serial story of College life which was written, acted and produced by students of Webster and St. Louis U.

The new series is built around a dramatic production of the Barretts of Wimpole Street. It will run for ten weeks and the present contract sets the programs for the same time, Saturday at 2:45 p. m. The programs will be written by Dolores Ardoyne and Marline Ruemping, but the casting has not yet been completed. The series will be another story of collegiate life but the characters and story will be completely different from the one given this year.

"You Never Went to College," started on March 22. It was written by the same staff and directed by the executive committee, consisting of the authors and

Three Seniors Give Music Recitals

The Webster Conservatory of Music presented the three seniors of its department in recitals on Thursday May 22nd. The first program was given in the afternoon by Sister Catherine Patrice, S. L., and Sister M. Thaddea, O. S. F. Sister Thaddea included Mozart, Gluck, Brahms and Beethoven in her first group and presented in the second group compositions of Chopin, MacDowell and Paderewski. Sister Catherine Patrice offered Bach and the Thirty Two Variations on an Original Theme by Beethoven first and then concluded the program with the more modern composers-Griffes and Gardiner climaxed with a Chopin Ballade.

In the evening the Senior Recital of Miss Ruth Rummelhart assisted by Miss Eileen Reid was presented. The program, beginning with the complete Sonata Op. 27 No. 1 by Beethoven, it included Brahms, Chopin, Debussy, Ganz, Poulence, and Toch. Miss Reid gave two readings "Good Counsel" by Carolyn Wells and "Wednesday Matinee" by Cornelia Otis Shiner.

Seniors Received Into Alumnae Association

A banquet was given on May 31 in honor of the senior class by the Alumnae Association of Webster College. The seniors in formal attire were seated together at the center table with Sister Georgetta, dean of the college, as their hostess.

The decorations were carried out in pale yellow and silver. Vases of field flowers were placed on the tables, and each senior received a yellow rose.

The new president of the Alumnae Association, Mary Dooling '33, made her speech of acceptance and welcomed the seniors to the Alumnae. After the minutes of the year were read, and a report of the Chicago Club given, toasts were given by members of former classes. Miss Natalie Allison, class of '40, toasted Virginia Riehemann, president of the senior class and fourth graduate in the history of the college to receive highest honors. A toast was also given to Sister M. Borgia, moderator of the Association.

Reverend Gilmore H. Guyot, C. M., S. T. L., of Kenrick Seminary, was guest speaker at the banquet.

Among those present were Dr. and Mrs. George F. Donovan, the Very Reverend Martin J. O'Malley, C. M., president of Kenrick Seminary, Reverend George C. Tolman, C. M., the Reverend Joseph P. Donovan, C. M., and the Reverend James Cahill, C. M. Chaplain of Webster College.

Judy Chapman. Studio direction was given by Mr. Donald Loehner, program manager of WEW.

Casts for the past year included Marline Ruemping, Janet Rollinson, Helen Marie Stephenson, Amy Hanlon, Renee Perez, Dolores Ardoyne, Ann Young, Charles Mudd, Carney Denvir, Dick Address and David Chopin. Sound effects were done by Judy Chapman.

The feminine lead for next season will be played by Marline Ruemping and the masculine lead by Charles Mudd. Student director will be Judy Chapman. The tentative date for the beginning of the program has been set for October 4, 1941.

Final Concert Presented With WPA Orchestra

The Loretto Conservatory of Music of Webster College presented its annual May concert on Sunday night, May 18, assisted by the St. Louis W. P. A. Federal orchestra under the direction of Mr. Frank Panus.

The concert opened with an overture by the orchestra, and concluded with a choral number by the Webster College Choral Club and the orchestra.

The senior music students who participated in the concert were Victoria Tessmer, violin; Rosemary Gullidge and Rosemary Stevens, voice; and Phyllis Hillemeier, Lillian Gallagher, Sara Shultz, Marion Fink, Cecelia Allhoff, Eloise Jarvis, and Ruth Rummelhart, piano. Some of the larger works performed were "Symphonie Espagnole" by Lalo; Concerto in G minor by the contemporary American composer, Joseph Wagner; and the Concerto in C minor by Beethoven.

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Around the Colleges

By MARIAN GRANT

Ah, I am writing my last column for the Web. How I have enjoyed writing it every other week after every other week. Ah, would I not be glad to have it to do all over again? You bet I wouldn't!

* * *

A simple countryman saw a gaudy plumaged parrot on the roof of his cottage. He climbed up to capture it.

The parrot looked at him and said sharply, "What do you want?"

The countryman touched his cap. "Beg pardon, sir I thought you were a bird."

De Paulia

* * *

Miss Killian's latest recipe:

A nut at the wheel

A peach by his side

A turn in the road

Fruit salad.

The Artesian Herald

* * *

Love story: Dedicated to Sister Roberta

She bent over him and gazed longingly into his one good eye. "Je t'adore" she murmured, every syllable a caress. He looked up at her and answered gruffly: "Aw, go shut it yourself."

Setonian

* * *

Its a sure sign of summer when Miss Morehead throws away her Christmas tree.

Rambler

* * *

M. Ward in France:

She is spending a holiday in Paris and is endeavoring to work off some of her French in a cafe.

"Garsong", she says, after a lengthy study of the menu, "Je desir Consomme Royal et un piece of pand et burr—no, confound it! —une piece of pang."

"Mademosille," the waiter says helpfully: "I'm sorry I don't speak French."

"Oh, very well," snaps Maggie, irritably, "for heaven's sake, send me some one who can!"

Setonian

* * *

What did the new modeled car say to the old modeled car?

"Your runningboard is showing."

* * *

Guide to the opera:

Puccini—a small dog

Lohengrin—a "come-hither" smile.

John Charles Thomas—a trio Martini—something an olive floats in.

Gotterdammerung—a swear word

Chorus—certainly. As in "of course."

Verdi—a protographer's prop. As in "Watch the verdi!"

The Tatler

* * *

Other definitions:

Nitride—what Paul Revere made.

Soda Lime—never drink it for lime soda.

The Linden Bark

* * *

Once there was a guy who started to act very funny. He scratched his waffles and poured syrup on the back of his neck. Everybody said he was nuts, but he still is not in the draft. I wonder?

Loyola

STUDENT BOARD GIVES ITS ANNUAL BANQUET

The annual Student Government Board Banquet was held Monday, May 19th at 6:30 p. m. in the cafeteria. Both members of the old and new boards attended in formal attire.

Sister Francis De Chantal and Sister Georgetta gave talks in regard to both the new and old boards, and Jane Hyde, retiring president of the board, also spoke. The group was then addressed by the incoming president, Helen Ritter.

Recommendations for the coming school year were presented and discussed both pro and con. The members of the old board were then presented with gold keys for their services during the year. Miss Hyde was given a key in which a small diamond was placed for her faithful and untiring efforts as the president of the board for the school year of 1940-1941.

(Continued from page 1)

HELEN THURMOND CROWNED QUEEN AT ANNUAL MAY DAY

Members of the May Pole Dance were: N. Burnworth, M. Colburn, C. Concannon, D. Cowan, V. Duerr, M. A. Grennan, M. Helfer, T. Hunt, R. Kavanaugh, E. J. Kennedy, M. Knecht, V. Knese, E. McAndrew, K. McDonald, D. McDonnell, U. M. McGrath, R. Mansfield, M. C. Morgan, M. Mudd, C. O'Brien, R. Perez, D. Quinlan, R. Reisert, M. Riehemann, M. Robinson, D. Roybal, M. J. Stokman, M. B. Tracy, E. Valle, N. Volm, A. Young, D. Kelly.

As guard of honor, there was the Daisy Chain composed of members of the Senior Class. These members were: Ceal Allhoff, Elizabeth Furi, Betty Hellinghausen, Ann Hof, Jane Hyde, Clare Jacobsmeyer, Helen Knapp, Jane McAuliffe, Dorothy Ottens, Ginney Riehemann, Marie Schuessler.

After the program, a reception was held in the Pink Room.

Webster Loses a Friend in Mr. Thompson's Death

Mr. Frank C. Thompson, former president of the Carondelet Foundry, died suddenly on May 16th from an appendix operation. His estate is located on Big Bend Road directly in back of Webster College.

At various times during the year both the boarders and the day hops spent many enjoyable hours strolling through Mr. Thompson's beautiful gardens.

Members of the faculty and student body paid their last respects while the body was at the home.

The funeral was Monday, May 19, from the Episcopal Church of Webster Groves.

Juniors Give Seniors Luncheon and Show

The senior class was entertained by the juniors with a luncheon at Stix's Tea Room on May 24. The party was informal with the girls sitting at small tables and no prearranged seating having been planned. Following the luncheon the two classes went to a "line" party at Loew's Theatre.

Marie Kientzy and Lorraine Knese headed the committees for the party and Miss Killian acted as chaperone for the group.

Sophomore-Senior Luncheon Held at Le Chateau May 17

Le Chateau was the scene of the Sophomore-Senior luncheon on May 17. The theme of the party was that of a birthday, celebrating the seniors' fourth year at Webster. Decorations of yellow and white were used on the large cake which formed the centerpiece on the main table and in the place cards. Spring flowers were used on the side tables.

Following the luncheon, sophomores and seniors joined in several tables of bridge.

Arrangements for the party were made by Virginia Daly, President of the incoming junior class.

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Annual Class Day Exercises Held Sunday Morning June First

(Cont. From Page 4)

The "D. P. Richards Trophy for Education" was merited by Miss An Hof, '41, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hof, 6802 Hoffman.

Miss Virginia Riehemann, '41, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Riehemann, 6954 Marquette, was the recipient of the "Ellen Lawrence Award in Classical Languages." This award is given for meritorious work in classical languages.

The winner of the St. Louis Tercentenary Shakespearean Society Award in memory of Mr. Richard Spemer, noted Shakespearean critic and devotee, was Miss Marie Finke, '42, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Finke, 4647 Carrie Avenue. This award in the form of a check for \$5.00 was awarded for the first time last year.

Miss Beatrice Huelsmann, '42, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Huelsmann, 512 Fillmore Avenue,

Edwardsville, Illinois, was the winner of the "Frank M. Mayfield Speech Award" for outstanding work in the field of Speech. The award, in the form of a book, was established in 1938.

Miss Virginia Riehemann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Riehemann, 6954 Marquette, an outstanding English student, was the winner of the annual "Morton J. May English Award" of \$25.00. This award has been given every year since 1935.

"The Eleanor Lyons Schlafly Award in Debating" in the form of a medal was awarded to Miss Marie Colburn, '44, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Colburn, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

"The Freshman Spelling Award" in the form of a book donated by Mrs. Willie T. Basset of the Doubleday Doran Book Shop, Webster Groves, was won by Sister Immaculate of the Ursuline Order.

Dr. Donovan Gives Address at Last Student Assembly

At the last College Assembly of the year, this morning, in a farewell address to the Seniors, Dr. George F. Donovan, President of Webster College, enunciated these principles; liberty of conscience, defense of democratic institutions, and the retention of religious values.

"In this critical hour," Dr. Donovan said, "our youth must preserve at all costs that freedom of one's conscience which has been a part of American national life for 150 years. It must never be modified in the least. It is an eternal principle safeguarded by human legislation and inspired by our Divine Lord.

"A militant defense of, and energetic sympathy for our democratic way should and must be made. Let us build a defense around and within our country. Freedom of speech, of petition, of assembly, of the press, and of worship are the practical applications of freedom of conscience.

"Religious values, more than ever before, must be a part of our whole educational program. Not as a mere part of the curriculum but as an integrated, daily principle, influencing the lives of our young men and young women. We should be proud of our belief in God, for He alone has given us these rights and if we lose them, even in a democracy, we lose that Guidance through which the Supreme Being encourages and counsels us."

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